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THE NEW YEAR WAS WELL On its way when little Robert Stittenberger made his appearance at 2:10 p.m., Jan. 1st to become the first baby born in the St. John's hospital in 1960. This little 7 lb. 2 oz. boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stittenberger (nee Sylvia Kuethach) of Edson. Robert is the second member of his family to take New Year's Baby honors, as his proud father came in to the world as the first baby to be born in the new St. John's Hospital, when it was first built in Edson. Edson merchants have a variety of gifts for the little fellow.

Mr and Mrs. George Cooper come close to being the winner with their new daughter, born New Year's eve. —Leader Photo

Curling on artificial ice reported a real pleasure

Setting something of a record for completing of a community project, is the decision to go all out for artificial ice by members of Edson Curling Club and then have the privilege of using it, all in one year.

Throwing the first rock Monday evening, December 28, was curling veteran A. E. Maxwell, who was president of the Edson club when it was formed in 1927. Sweeping the rock to the button were Mayor W. H. Kenkewitt and Councillor P. W. Wells.

Maurice Wigglesworth, on behalf of the membership voiced their thanks to club president for his organization of the work and his work and gave him the honor of playing the first game of the year in the new ice.

The plastic curling stones had been held in steel by volunteer work parties of members under the direction of Canadian Ice Machines Company this fall

While the whole project has not been covered from the financial point of view — a large part of the $16,000 has been subscribed by members and well wishers. The finance committee can still take debentures offers though, we understand.

Other old time curlers on hand for the first rock were Messrs E. A Switzer and George Sullivan. Club secretary Dean Blundell is busy taking entries for this season's curling.

New Year's not too bad for accidents

In spite of a merry New Year's Eve, there were no serious accidents reported. Edmonton seemed to heed the warnings about taking it easier.

Home parties, proceeded and followed semi-official parties by the Kinsmen and Anniversary clubs in the Parish Hall, the Elks and Royal Purple in the Elks' Home and the New Years' Eve Frolic in the Legion Hall. District residents held parties in their own local halls.

For many it was a matter of staying on the job or having to go back back to it New Year's day. Not forgotten were the younger set who seemed to have several affairs to choose from.

HARRY WILSON at the throttle of yard engine No. 1203 as he completed over 42 years service with the railway here in Edson on New Year's day. For a picture of Harry and his final yard crew see page 12.

Highlights of a good Year for Edson 1959

Probably the most significant thing about the past year was the jump ahead in recreational facilities for the people of Edson and district. A new swimming pool, a good golf course, and, just as the year ended the first rocks were thrown on Edson's artificial ice curling rink. Recreationally speaking Edson's annual rodeo came along wonderfully too.

The end of the fifties for Edson saw a distinct change in the composition of the town's population. We witnessed "automation" take over on the railway and lost scores of railroaders. The Coal Branch towns disappeared as towns. In spite of these setbacks Edson doubled in population in the decade.

During the decade, the town and environs got natural gas and Calgary Power. We nearly got a pulp mill. Main street changed to an extent that there are now no gaps between buildings on the West side from 2nd to the Post Office and not too many on the East side. Business and residential areas opened up both East and West of Main. Glenwood mushroomed, so did the Grande Prairie Trail, the North Road and the residences East of the rail crossing. Edson's skyline changed too, with the building of the federal building and telepone building.

During 1959 there was human interest news like the following:

Little Barry Adrian Iley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Iley of Edson, put in his appearance in St. John's Hospital on January 2 to become the recipient of many generous gifts from Edson merchants.

Edson Optimists opened their boys centre, early in January, in the converted old town hall. Edson's first lady, Mrs. Elizabeth Troyer, passed away in her 74th year. Provincial Library officials were in Edson to open the new library in the Town hall and Edson centers enjoyed their annual bonspiel in the club's history. George Rimmington's clock took top honors.

The Edson Dairy got a new manager in Mr. Wm. McCurdy of Edmonton. The Ratepayers meeting in February showed the town was in fine shape and looking forward to taking many steps in a progressive direction.

SHOPPING CENTRE

Late in February the town was talking about the request for town lots on 4th Avenue east that brought the rumour of a new shopping centre. The centre was built on lower Main by an Edson man. Edson Opti-Mrs. got things rolling for an Opti-Mette club for girls.

The Curling club decided to raise $16,000 for artificial ice before the new season got underway. The Simonette area was foreseen as one of Alberta's major oilfields by people who should know.

In March the town purchased a new sweeper to keep Main and 4th a bit freer of dust and dirt. Your Leader editor was chosen to head the Board of Trade and Harry Wadley's Red Pelts again won production records for Canada.

In April Edson Social Crediters renominated Hon. Norman Willmore as provincial candidate, the curling club chose Harry Pairick as their president and the Optimists chose Bill Brace to head their club for another year.

NEW SCHOOLS

Edson school trustees let contracts for new schools in Edson and Hinton. Kwhel Co. Ltd. were successful bidders on a couple of the sub-contracts. Miss Marion Weiss was judged best speaker for the district in the United Nations speaking contest sponsored by the Rebekah and Oddfellows Lodges. Blasting brush for the Windfall to Siekerdike pipeline began. A unique 20 mile race between a man and a horse new the horse come out ahead by a mile.

In April the tri-service club rodeo committee began to plan the biggest rodeo ever. Plans were also on the go for an outstanding farmers' day and an enlarged shopping centre on Edson Main stem.

Council announced a five mill increase in Edson tax rates. Chris Nielsen was chosen to run on the conservative ticket in the June 10 provincial election and the same Mel Parkes was picked by a Liberal convention.

The biggest blow of the year to Edson was the announcement that centralization would cause many Edson railroaders to lose

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HON. NORMAN WILLMORE
The Voters Choice

Entries coming in to Edson 'Search for Talent'

A great deal of interest is being shown in the first Optimist "Search for Talent," being held in the Edson High School Auditorium at 8, on Friday January 22.

The Optimist Club reports that a number of talented contestants from Evansburg, Wildwood, Hinton, Edson and other points have already registered for the entertaining show. Prizes offered winning contestants are: 1st $30.00, 2nd $15.00, 3rd $10.00, 4th $5.00

Anyone wishing to enter in the "Search for Talent" should register with the Optimist Talent Scout, P.O. Box 160, Edson, before Jan. 15.

Proceeds from the show will be used for youth work carried on by the Optimist Club of Edson.

EDITORIAL PAGE

"EVERYTHING OK, MISTER ?"

STIMULATING SIXTIES SHOULD BE GOOD FOR EDSON

1960—we wonder what it holds in store, for ourselves, for our community, for all mankind. A new year, a new decade, time to take a new look at old problems or forget old problems and start with a clean slate.

The year and the decade just ended have been important ones to everyone living in and around Edson . While Edson district has always been noted for being one of the best places to live in the world, due to having the best of people, probably the most notable thing about the past decade has been the bettered physical comfort now enjoyed by most of us.

As 1950 started we were just getting our sewer system installed, a lot of us converted from coal to oil to propane and then to natural gas. Probably the most important thing to this editor is that 20 minutes we used to spend every morning fumbling around looking for the axe to cut some kindling. We never did have the habit of splitting it up the night before like the real efficient types seem to be able to do. It's wonderful to just turn up the thermostat when your eyes are half closed. That nice warm bathroom is a treat too.

Our critics aren't really justified in calling us a mud town now either. Our Main Stem is pretty well paved and our side streets are starting to look better. Not perfect, but a heck of a lot better than they used to be. New modern, homes, brighter, newer stores and public buildings have come during the past ten years too. In the way of recreational facilities the district has leaped ahead. Golf course, swimming pool, rodeo grounds, artificial ice, playgrounds and so on have been added. Almost all due to community service work by volunteer committees.

Are we happier because of our improved physical standards? Are our jobs secure? Are our prospects for the future brighter? Are we healthier? Yes, we would say so. As the fifties dawned we were worrying about the railway laying off men. We worried that the Coal Branch practically closing down would make us a ghost town. Instead we doubled in population. We were sorry to see our friends, relatives and neighbors transferred or laid off by the railway. We gained in a curious way with the closing of the Coal Branch towns. We added some wonderful people to our population as Branchers moved here to make their homes.

Did we gain spiritually in the decade? While our friends of the cloth might argue the point, that buildings indicate a better spiritual outlook, there is no getting around the implication that the building of six or more fine churches in Edson during the decade must indicate a strong religious strain in lot of us.

About the sixties — let's meet 'em like we met the fifties — head on!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Over a period of time, I have had some telephone calls, drawing my attention to the fact that some planes landing or taking off from the airstrip west of Edson, had been in near collision with one of my School buses.

After talking to my drivers, none can recall such an incident

However, on the strength of such it has been suggested by the town Council and the Department of Lands and Forests, to close the road crossing the airstrip, connecting the community on the Grande Prairie Trail to Glenwood, where our fire-truck is stationed.

To overcome this problem the authorities propose to build an alternative road across the end of the airstrip.

For the people on the Trail here this does not solve the problem.

To us and all parents who have children attending at the Evergreen School the presence of the airstrip is a menace, not only to a busload of children but to every child attending Evergreen School and also to citizens in parts of west Edson. Whether the road crosses the airstrip in the middle or end will make no difference, it still crosses. I feel sure that this menace, of location of school in relation to the airstrip, has not been recognized by both the Town Council or the Dept. of Lands and Forests.

Let us hope therefore that the responsible authorities will give very careful consideration to the aspect of future air traffic on the Edson airstrip.

So far, we have had no tragedy of this kind here yet. Let us keep it so. And to be on the safe side let the airstrip be located in such area, where no human lives are threatened.

I'm sure that the town of Edson has better use for his nice piece of property, such as a residential area which would bring revenue instead of a dead issue.

H. P. AFFOLTER

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Dear Still Socred: How many facts do you have on hand to be able to say 100 cords of pulp is enough or go fly a kite.

There is very little work in lumber and tie camps now and no construction this last year. That makes pulp work all that is left to live on.

I'm a pulp cutter and this I can say from experience. I'm sure other pulp cutters will back me up in what I'm telling you now.

$1635.00 is what I'm paid for 100 cords of pulp.

$150.00 I pay for stumpage in advance.

$600.00 to truckers for hauling.

$45.00 to rent and feed a skid horse.

$830.00 is all that is left and gas, oil and parts for my power saw still have to be taken out.

Is that enough for a family to live on in these times of high prices, I ask you?

Please write next week and tell us how much you needed to live on this year, Dear Socred, and see if it is less than $1,000.00. Assuming you have four children as I have to take care of.

A PULP CUTTER

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CAPITAL REPORT

Premier Manning Alberta "Man of the Year"

By KEN MASON

Edmonton — People and events crowded the Alberta political scene during 1959.

The top event of the year from a political news standpoint was the June general election. And emerging from the event as man of the year is Alberta Premier Ernest Charles Manning, the man who engineered the fantastic results of the election.

Uncertainty shrouded the political horizon as the province prepared for the vote.

Conservatives, still riding on a crest of optimism carried over from their federal success, were confident of big gains. Some openly predicted a Tory victory.

Liberals were demoralized after their federal shellacking, but were fighting desperately to hang onto the big gains they made back in 1955.

Social Credit staked it's future on a gigantic five-year development plan which had replaced the unpopular oil and gas dividends, and urged the voters to stick with the Manning team.

When all the shouting was over the Socreds held 61 of the 65 seats in the provincial House. Liberal strength plunged from 15 to 1. Conservatives lost two of the three seats they held in the last House.

Political pundits are still scratching their heads over the outcome. But it seems fairly clear the voters simply wanted to make good and certain they kept Manning, who proved once and for all that he is the driving force behind the depression-born party.

PREMIER E. C. MANNING

Manning, of course, was gratified at the results. But at the same time he realized it brought him some new problems, i.e., how to keep legislative debates lively and how to prevent his minions becoming smug and complacent without effective opposition. Socreds are forming internal watchdog committees to handle the job, but the consensus is that they will be a poor substitute for a good opposition.

The election results also produced two or three lesser men of the political year.

Popular Michael Maccagno, the Liberal from Lac La Biche who entered politics in 1955 with no pretensions of grandeur suddenly found himself to be just about the most important Liberal in the province when he was re-elected.

Ernest Watkins, the lone Conservative from Calgary, became his party's chief spokesman in Alberta by virtue of his re-election. And Frank Gainer, the Coalition member re-elected in Banff-Cochrane, feels sure his success proves his contention that Liberals and Tories will have to join forces if they want to oust Social Credit.

The year just passed also saw the death of Alberta's most popular lieutenant-governor, Hon. Dr. John James Bowlen, at the age of 83. Three days later he was replaced by Hon. J. Percy Page, 72, one time world-famous basketball coach and until, June, a Tory MLA.

In other political news of the year, the government started out fiscal 1959 by bringing down the biggest budget in the province's history, calling for expenditures totalling more than $300,000,000.

Much of it was to finance expanded programs under the five-year plan, and the government was prepared to go into the red to do it. In fact, Provincial Treasurer E. W. Hinman called for a $48,000,000 deficit. But with the fiscal year half gone, no deficit had appeared. Buoyant oil and gas revenues had left the government with a $14,000,000 surplus and there appeared little likelihood of any deficit developing.

As 1959 neared an end the government revived the issue of a provincial industrial tax, and as 1960 started it was still very much an issue. The government appeared on the verge of adopting a formula for assessing industry, and spreading the proceeds among municipalities. The plan should be unveiled during the 1960 session of the Legislature, and could well be the big story of the coming year.

THE THIRD COLUMN

Read somewhere about a Latvian cleaning woman who was recently asked about the quality of the tenants of the two rooms in her house that she rented out. Her answer was: "Big television, no mop."

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The ex-Kamikaze pilot was applying for a job.

"What's your name?" asked the personnel manager.

"Chou Mein," answered the pilot.

"But I thought that, during World War II all Kamikaze pilots either fought to the death or committed suicide. What about you?"

"Ah," said the pilot, "Full name is Chicken Chou Mein."

With the Churches

As I See It

By PASTOR E. HURD

SHALL THE CHURCHES BE CLOSED ?

YOU ARE VOTING IN THIS POLL

If you vote "yes," write, "I do not attend."

If you vote "no," write, "I attend regularly."

In Russia the communists closed the churches and then turned them into barns because the party is atheist, and is trying to stamp out Christianity. In England the government closed churches because they were bombed and unfit for services: In Germany the Nazi closed the churches because Jesus Christ was a Jew: In America the church members close the churches because they do not appreciate Christianity enough to attend services.

The devil wants your church and the churches of your community closed, too. He is getting as many church members as possible to help him. Oh, you say, I would never help him to close my church: But if you do not attend regularly that is just what you are doing: He knows it: The unsaved know it.

When not attending, you keep others from attending by the influence you exert. Your action tells your pastor he is unnecessary and serving an unworthy cause. You tell him that the message of God he has for you is not worth listening to.

Your failure to attend church services is an insult to God's plan of salvation for you say to God that you do not need His fellowship in the sanctuary nor guidance of the Holy Ghost.

By not attending church services you encourage the indifferent attitude of the unsaved of your community. They are not concerned about the things of God. You make them feel comfortable in their unconcern. You profess to be a Christian yet you show little concern for your own soul and less yet for theirs. How can they be brought to realize the importance of salvation when professors of Christianity are so cold as not to attend church?

If you do not attend church, you also neglect Bible reading and prayer, neither do you give the Lord His due; you allow sin to creep into your life. These are some of the inevitable results of failure to attend church. To tell the truth you are a witness against the Gospel of Christ. How then shall then shall the church carry out the great commission, when members discount her message before the world?

Because you do not attend church services you are a witness to your children and the children of other parents against the church, and her Christ. Your testimony to to those boys and girls is that the God of the church is not worth serving, and His Word is not worth bothering about. You have things more important to do. You are teaching them that church may be all right for children but it is beneath the dignity of a man or woman like you. This may not be what you want your testimony to be, but that is the impression your conduct gives.

If these reasons are not correct will you please explain to God how it is that you still believe in Him and the church His Son died to build, but at the same time you are staying away . . .

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Study Window

By REV. C. C. ARMSTRONG

The Department of Public Health, Division of Vital Statistics is responsible for the registration of marriages in Alberta. This year they have introduced a new form, basically the same as the former one, but with much more emphasis on race and nationality.

The form states "CITIZENSHIP (NATIONALITY) is defined in terms of the country to which the person owes allegiance. "RACIAL ORIGIN is defined in terms of the people or race to which the person—traced through the father belongs, whether English, Irish, Scottish, French, German, Russian Ukranian, etc. The terms "Canadian" or "American" should not be used for racial origin, as they express citizenship (nationality).

Why this information should be of any value as Vital Statistics is decidedly not clear, but it is obviously prompted by the fact that Canadian citizens are people who came from many different countries. But why perpetuate those nationalistic distinctions in Canada and why through the father's side only, except as a matter of convenience, regardless of its patent absurdity.

The English race, if we may use that term, is a mixture of Britons Jutes, Angles, Romans, French, German (Saxon) and many others, are certainly not a pure race. Neither is the French race. Is a French Canadian, whose ancestors have been in this country since Champlain's time, still to be classified as of French rather than Canadian origin? If an English-Canadian boy marries a French-Canadian girl are their children of a different race from the children of a French-Canadian boy and an English-Canadian girl? The new registartion forms would say they were but this is obviously not true.

Frankly, I am at a loss to know how to register a Canadian Indian or Eskimo, if any should come to be married. Their ancestors have lived in Canada for countless of centuries. Is a Canadian Negro who comes from the United States to be classified according to the original country in Africa from which his slave ancestors came? Is a Scottish-Japanese Canadian any different from a Japanese-Scottish Canadian?

At best, any statement of racial origin based on the father's side is only a half-truth. At the worst, this indication of "racial origin" will only emphasize the nationalistic rivalries, the false distinctions of racial pride and predudice It is really of no value sociologically culturally nor ethnologically.

Citizenship is important. Race is not. According to the Christian interpretation "God shows no partiality, but in every nation any one who fears him and does what is right is acceptable to him." This new marriage registration form should do likewise.

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Holding course in pottery

A short course in pottery will be given at the Craft Centre, from Jan. 4 to the 9th, to be conducted by Mr. Walter Dexter from the Cultural Activities Branch in Edmonton.

Beginning at 2:00 p.m on Monday, classes will be held every afternoon and evening until Friday.

Lucky Winners

Winners of the FUA four turkey draw were, George Cooper, Bill Smith, Richard Ramisch and Joanne Pulishe.

Turkey draw was made at the FUA Christmas party, Dec. 10.

Congratulations to the winners and many thanks to all who bought tickets

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St. John's Hospital

The following were patients in St. John's Hospital, Edson, during the past week.

Admissions

Mrs. Albert Scovill, Edson, Master William Barabash, Coalspur, Master Robert McQueen, Edson, Mrs. Ben Kloosterman, Obed, December 30; Mrs. Allan Mah, Edson, Mrs. George Cooper, Edson, Mrs. David Hawes, Rosevear, Mrs. Gordon Loseth, Hinton, December 31; Mrs. Joseph Stitzenberger, Rosevear, Master James Thomas, Carrot Creek, Master Harold Aschenmeirer, Edson, January 1; Mr. Hans Laupitz, Edson, Mr. Melville Hearns, Edson, Miss Evelyn Madge, Edson, January 2; Mrs. Paul Borowski, Wolf Creek, Mrs. Allan Drumm, Hinton, Mrs. John Teasdale, Mercoal, Mr. Helge Fisk, Edson, January 3; Mrs. Joseph Bochek, Edson, Mrs. Edward Garding, Edson, Mr. Louis Parris, Edson, Master Shaun Adams, Edson, Mr. Albert Orpwood, Robb, January 4; Mr. John McDuff, Edson, Mrs. Howard Shannon, Edson, January 6.

Discharges

Mr. Nathan Bradley, Niton, Master Brian Zaroway, Edmonton, Miss Bonnie McIntyre, Edson, December 30; Mrs. Gordon Norton, Peers, Mrs. Leslie Shields, Edson, Mrs. Frederick Perrin, Edson, Mrs. James Callion, Edson, Miss Bernadette Lavoie, Edson, Mrs. Gerald Stuart, Cadomin, Miss Lorraine Sabourin, Edson, December 31; Baby Joanne McIntyre, Mercoal, Master Robert McQueen, Edson, Master Edward Young, Peers, Miss Barbara Migal, Edson, Mr. Edward Guest, Erith, Mrs. Harold Loyer, Edmonton, January 2; Master Harold Aschenmeier, Edson, Mrs. Gordon Loseth, Hinton, Mrs. Ben Kloosterman, Obed, January 4; Mrs. Allan Mah, Edson, Mrs. David Hawes, Rosevear, Mr. William McCutcheon, Peers, Baby Heather Ernst, Edson, Baby Kevin Holloway, Niton, January 5.

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Zook guests at silver anniversary

Thirty friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weisser on the occasion of a twenty-fifth wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Zook, Dec. 8.

The couple were seated under bells and streamers and were presented with a three tiered wedding cake by Mrs. T. Thomas. The cake was made by Mrs. T. Thomas and Mrs. C. Larson decorated it.

On behalf of everyone they were presented with a lovely set of silver, by Mrs. C. Larson.

The evening was brought to a close with a lunch served by Mrs. C. Larson, Mrs. D. Johnston and Mrs. T. Thomas.

Thanks Everyone!

We would like to thank Harry's fellow workers for the thoughtful and generous gift of a lazy-boy chair and the lovely bouquet of flowers which were presented to us on the day of his retirement from the railroad on January 1st.

Edith and Harry

WATCH

Edson Grow

HUNT — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt, Hinton, on December 16, a daughter.

VANDERBURG — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderburg, Edson, on December 20, a daughter.

PERRIN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Perrin, Edson, on December 24, a son.

SHIELDS — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Shields, Edson, on December 24, a son.

NORTON — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Norton, Peers, on December 25, a daughter.

LOYER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loyer, Edmonton, on December 26, a daughter.

COOPER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper, Edson, on December 31, a daughter.

STITZENBERGER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stitzenberger, Rosevear, on January 1, a son.

BOROWSKI — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Borowski, Wolf Creek, on January 2, a son.

BOCHEK — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bochek, Edson, on January 4, a son.

SHANNON — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shannon, Edson, on January 6, a daughter.

A little goes a long way

By G. S. MORTIMORE

A speck of fluorine salt in the water is good for our teeth. A pound of the same stuff is poisonous.

Almost everything (except knowledge) is beneficial in small quantities but dangerous in bulk. There was a man in a folk song who told his wife that he wanted a bushel of eggs for breakfast. She answered: "Get a bushel will kill you, my poor old man."

And she was right, of course.

Poverty is often recommended as a tonic for the wits, especially by those who have never tried it. I'm sure it is stimulating. But it must be taken in just the right dose.

A little poverty may kick a man on to greater effort. He may work hard to get steak instead of cold beans, a car instead of a bicycle. However, harsh and continued poverty may cut the heart out of him, so that he lies down to die.

Cold is supposed to be good for you, in moderate amounts. The greatest civilizations arose in temperate countries, where it was cool enough to keep people hustling for food and shelter; not so hot that they slept in the open and picked food off trees, and not so cold that they used up all their energy just staying alive.

Within the right range of temperate, people had time to think.

Some of civilization grew, even in warmer climates, because the people were plagued by floods or droughts, so that they had to exert themselves, mind and body, and in the process became greater masters of their environment than before. So the historian Arnold Toynbee would have us believe.

Individual humans seem to run that way. They thrive on a little poverty, a little worry, a little unrequited love. They need some of these emotional vitamins to do their best work.

But an overdose may kill their spirit, and they go through the rest of their lives without hope or ambition as if walking in their sleep.

Local mother flies with son

Mr. and Mrs. N. Hyman and son Ben spent the Christmas holidays in Edmonton with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robertson.

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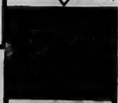

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THE END OF THE YEAR

1959 has been a year with varying memories for different groups of farmers. Possibly those in the eastern part of the province have had the toughest time, with very poor crops of forage and grain for the second year in a row, and much of the small unharvested. In parts of this district, the best crops in many a year were grown, but further west many hay and grain crops were poor. Many of these good crops are still in the fields, with the outlook not bright for getting them off in the spring in good condition.

In the livestock field, a great many farmers are a bit confused and uncertain about changes in the price support programs. Eggs on the open market are very low in price, and uncertainity prevails as to what will happen after January 9 when hog prices are no longer directly supported. Many of the fears over these changes will undoubtedly disappear when deficiency payments are made and everyone sees how the program works, but in the meantime many are quite unhappy about the immediate open market. In hogs, however, few sows are being bred across Canada, and so within the next year we may see a trend to higher hog prices getting under way. This may be influenced however by the opening of the border to U.S. pigs, or restrictions of exports to the U.S. because of unhappiness there over our deficiency payment program.

The cattleman has been favoured with good markets for the past few years. 1960 appears to be the year of change in business. Most forcasters predict a general lowering in cattle prices as the year goes on, but a sharp decline does not appear likely so far.

And so all these things and many more will be considered as farm people make their plans for 1960. Many of the farmers undertake in the coming year will have important effects upon the farm business for a large part of the new decade, and in fact for as long as that family operates the farm. And the question many people have difficulty in answering is, "Are we making the right decision Will this plan or program result in enough income for our family? Are there other things we could do which would be more profitable, or better suited to our farm and family?" Younger members of the family will be wondering what future the family farm holds for them, and whether they should stay on the farm or look for a job elsewhere.

These, and others like them, are tough decisions - probably the toughest the farm family faces. For this reason, we of the Extension Service are trying to assist farm families by providing some of the background they need to make these decisions intelligently. As District Agriculturist for this district, over half of my time is now spent in this field of "Farm Management."

At the moment, four farm courses are underway in this district. These involve groups of six to a dozen farm families who meet half a day each week for seven or eight weeks. Material covered includes farm accounting, and analyzing these accounts to see what they mean to the farm business. Then the farm itself is analyzed, to determine where the weakest spots in the farm operation are so that income can be increased by concentrating on the improvement of the weakest part of the farm operation first. Methods are discussed that enable the farm family to see what change in income will result from a certain change in the farm business, without having to try it out for a few years before knowing the answer to this question. Finally, a long term farm plan is drawn up, which takes into account the type of farm and needs and desires of the farm family. A step-by-step procedure is worked out for acheiving this long term goal.

Two new groups are presently waiting to start this program when time permits. There may be room for two more before spring, so if there is an interested group in your area, let me know and such a program will be carried out as soon as possible.

I hope that 1960 will be a happy year for your family, and that the '60s will be years of progress and fulfillment for you.

Niton couple wed in city

On Saturday, Dec. 12, at 3:00 p.m. Miss Emma E. Olds of Edmonton became the bride of Mr. Raymond M. Wiseman of Niton, in a double ring ceremony at the Highlands United Church parlor, Edmonton. Rev. A. King united the couple in marriage.

The bride wore a tan and grey check suit, with white accessories and corsage of red roses Her only attendant Mrs. Joan McArthur wore a blue fitted suit, with white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Mr. John McArthur supported the groom.

The young couple will reside at Niton.

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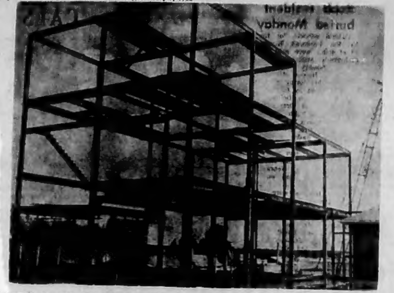

SKELETON OF THE TELEPHONE building completed and opened this year that probably did more than any single thing to set the pattern for Edson's skyline in years to come.

KEEPING COOL IN THE KINSMEN SWIMMING POOL was a pleasure for young and those not so young during the summer as attendance exceeded all expectations.

BUCKING BRONKS AND RIDERS WHO STUCK were features of the Tri-service rodeo in Edson this year.

DENNIS AUREGAN a long distance runner (upper left) couldn't keep up to Ken Thompson on a horse in a 23 mile race on a muddy road to Edson from Camp 20 north of town.

TWO EDSON RODEO BOOSTERS took the part at Edson's second annual rodeo this summer. The names are Steve and Bud.

Coming Events

FIRST SATURDAY - In every month Whist Drive at Trail Community Hall at 8:30. Admission 50 cents. Lunch served.

WEDNESDAYS — 7 p.m. for Boy Scouts in Parish Hall. All interested lads cordially invited.

2ND THURSDAYS — Regular meeting of Edson Branch Canadian Legion at 8 p.m.

EVERY THURSDAY — Ladies Keep Fit Classes at 8 p.m. in the High School Auditorium. No charge. Sponsored by the Opti-Mrs.

EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT — Badminton from 8:30 until 10:30 p.m. at the High School Auditorium commencing Oct. 27. Racquets available and new members are welcome.

TUESDAY, JAN. 5 — Hospital Auxiliary meeting in Health Unit Office at 8 p.m. Installation of officers.

FRIDAY, JAN. 8 — Bingo at Glenwood Community Hall at 8 p.m. Jackpot $30.00. Lunch served.

FRIDAY, JAN. 8 — Dance at Carrot Creek Hall. Lorenz Orchestra.

TUESDAY, JAN. 12 — Glenwood Community Club meeting commencing at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

FRIDAY, JAN. 15 — Welcome Rebekah Lodge No. 45, will hold their whist drive in the IOOF Hall at 8 p.m. Lunch will be served.

SATURDAY, JAN. 16 — Annual meeting in Carrot Creek Community Hall. Election of officers, etc.

MONDAY, JAN. 18 — The Rock-a-Tunes from Edmonton are playing for the dance to be held in the Legion Hall, commencing at 9.30. Admission $1.00.

MONDAY, JAN. 18 — Glenwood Community Club will hold a whist drive at 8 o'clock in the Glenwood Hall. Lunch served. Admission 50c. Cash prizes.

FRIDAY, JAN. 22 — Search for Talent, sponsored by the Edson Optimist Club, to be held in the Edson High School Auditorium, at 8:00 p.m. Contestants are ureged to register with Optimist Talent Scout, PO Box 100, Edson, before Jan. 15.

Edson Elks active during the holidays

The Edson Elks remained very active for the last while. The social evening at which Exalted Ruler Bro. J. Kirklewich of the Edson Lodge received the travelling gavel from Exalted Ruler Bro. Stan Maertz of Wildwood developed into a very enjoyable evening.

The entertainment committee composed of Bros. J. Adam, J. Smith, B. Smith, J. MacDonald and R. Binette was responsible for the music, food and refreshments. The Ladies of the Royal Purple, co-operative as ever, prepared succulent food and attractive dishes for the occasion.

The Elks once again distributed treats to approximately one thousand children (from pre-school age to grade six) at the free shows provided by the owner of the Edson Theatre Mr. T. Fowler, and the management of the Nova Theatre.

The Elks are to be congratulated on the turnout and enthusiasm with which members filled the bags with apples, oranges candies and peanuts. Provincial President Bro. H. A. Switzer did an excellent job of ordering the treats.

The ever active entertainment committee helped make the New Year celebration a "howling" success and the noisemakers novelty hats and spirited music did a great deal to enliven already "bouyant" spirits. Once again tasty food was served just in the nick of time and the Bruno Seltzer company suffered loss of sales the following morning.

Funeral Tuesday for Hintonite

Funeral services were arranged for Tuesday for the late Albert Coal, 51, who died December 31 at his home in Hinton.

An old timer in length of residence in the Hinton area, Mr. Coal is survived by his wife, Margaret, two sons, Robert and Hugh, Mary Catherine, Isla and Peggy Lou. He is also survived by parents and two brothers in B.C.

Interment was made in the Hinton Cemetery with the Rev. Fr. Malone officiating.

Arrangements were made by Edson Funeral Home.

Hattonford

Mrs. Wm. Wigley and Dale spent the Christmas weekend in Edmonton visiting her daughter Mrs. D. Mazeppa.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. E. Ophus on the arrival of a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Good from Edmonton spent the holidays with Mrs. Good's father, Mr. A. Gwgnion and Evelyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Main and Sharon Shatoski from Prince Albert, Sask., spent the New Year weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiseman.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Wiseman and family had New Year's dinner with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. P. Setzer at Niton.

The New Year's Eve dance failed to be anything — owing to the orchestra not arriving. We hope for better luck at the next dance.

FUA Christmas party is happy memory

The FUA Christmas party held at Trail, Dec. 18, was well attended and very much enjoyed by those present thanks to the weather man no doubt, as it was a lovely evening.

There was singing, dancing, a game or two for the children and a short concert by the children which was very nice. Thank you girls and boys — or were there any boys! Perhaps more children will take part in this next year. Children and adults alike enjoyed the Christmas story with illustrations by Mrs. Kanty.

Santa Claus handed out approximately eighty bags of treats to the children present. The remainder of the one hundred bags done up were given to "needy children."

Probably the highlight of the evening was the drawing of four names for the turkeys and two for door prizes. The turkeys were won by George Cooper Bill Smith, Richard Ramisch and Joanne Pulishe. Bill Osborn won the door prize and Alvin Tolgen the consolation door prize.

Music for the evening was supplied by Mr. Tolgen, Mr. Collin and Mrs. Kanty.

The Social Committee wishes to thank all those who helped in any way to make the evening an enjoyable one.

Robb resident buried Monday

Funeral services for the late Mr. Ray Frederick Hammerling, 63 of Robb, were held from St. Catherine's Anglican Church on Monday, January 4, at 2 p.m. The Rev. A. G. Homer officiating.

Besides his loving wife Adela he is survived by four sons, Elmer, Robs Peach, Delray of Edson, Mervin of Drayton Valley and Donald of Robb. Five daughters Mrs. Morris Scarf, Prince Albert Sask: Mrs. Boris Sidrchuk Spiritwood, Sask; Mrs. James the Rocky Mountain House. Two Brothers Elmer and John in Nebraska, U.S.A. One sister, Mrs. Margaret Boring, Nebraska, 21 grand children and one great grandchild.

Floral tributes were received from: Loving family; Len, Margaret and Family; Boys at Wagner's Camp; Wagner Lumber Company; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smilgwiski and Family; Mr. and Mrs. George McAnlay and Jean Rogers; Mr. and Mrs. P. Binnett; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Peachimson and Boys.

Edson Funeral Home were in charge of arrangements.

Carl Smith buried here

Funeral services were conducted at Edson Funeral Chapel on December 30 for the late Mr. Carl Smith, 86, of Robb, who died on December 24.

Mr. Smith is survived by his wife Rose. The Rev. E. Hurd officiated at the service. Interment was made in Glenwood Cemetery.

Arrangements were in charge of Edson Funeral Home.

ADDITIONAL TRIBUTES TO MRS. THOMSON

The following additional tributes to the late Mrs. J. Thomson are acknowledged;

United Church memorial: Mr. and Mrs. C. Gager; Mr. Pettigrew and Beth; Mr. and Mrs. Andy McEvoy; Mr. and Mrs. John Pyper; Mr. and Mrs. A. Maxwell; Mr. and Mrs. Don Guild Jasper.

Cancer Society: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reynolds Jasper.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mrs. Bellina Ciciarelli, who passed away January 6, 1964.

The beautiful things you did for us,
Lives within our hearts each day;
And keep you near and dear to us
Though you have passed away
Mickey, Art, Ty and Frances

EDSON LOCALS

Mr. Allan Smith of Powell River, B.C. was here to spend Christmas with his brother, Norman and family, before he went on to Calgary to visit his other brothers.

Mr. L. Gibson has returned to Edson after an enjoyable Christmas with his parents in Regina, Sask.

Mrs. Baden of Edmonton, is to spend a week with her daughter, Mrs. H. von Hacht.

Corporal W. Brace, wife Margaret and the girls, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Griffiths for New Year's.

Jack Homs and Ed Waite called Monday evening and Jack was enjoying his holiday, at home where his parents are "doing the town." Enjoying all those calories. As the saying goes – a change is as good as a rest.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Platz and Clarence of Viola Grove, are weekend visitors at the T. Thomas residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Yeudall are here for the holidays, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Yeudall.

Mrs. Carl Larson of Irma, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Zook and girls went to Oregon, to spend the holidays with their daughter and son-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser McLeod and family of Kamloops spent their holidays here in Edson visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Rumple of Edmonton spent some time here visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mitchell of Uranium City, spent their holidays here in Edson visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. Charlie Marshall of Jasper spent part of his holidays here in Edson visiting friends.

Garry Bellmore, of Wetaskiwin and a former employee of the Edson Leader, spent his holidays in Edson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson of Edson, motored to Dakota to take part in a family reunion.

Mr. Ralph Thomas accompanied by his family, spent Christmas at his home in Alliance, Alta.

Mr. Bill Switzer and family, of Hinton visited here during the holidays.

Postmaster Watson and Mrs. Watson spent the holidays in Camrose.

Mrs. Ed McNaughton, Bill and Gail spent New Year's at the Len Ehrman home in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman of Calgary, were guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Sig Hoffman for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Eby of Edmonton, were holiday guests at Mrs Eby's mother's, Mrs. Joe McNaughton.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams of Dolls were guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Petty.

Mr. and Mrs. Odin Field and family spent their holidays in Edmonton with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Ehrman spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. L. Gavin. They are from Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Clark of Edson or open Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilson, at the weekend.

Mrs. P. Calder of Edson, is visiting her son, Dr. J. Calder in Edmonton where she will remain till the end of March.

Mrs. Roy Richards of Jasper, is a guest at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Mahon, so she may take advantage of the pottery course given at the Craft Center.

Mr. Ed Melville of Drumheller, was a holiday visitor at the home of his sister Mrs. L. Gavin.

Miss Donna Thomsen spent Christmas with her parents at Wayne, Alta.

Editor Carol Alf, of the Hinton Herald, spent the holidays with her parents, and also spent part of the time with the Ed Hunter family in Smithers, B.C.

Mrs. Pond of Hobema Hospital Staff and daughter Phyllis of Bonnyville were holiday visitors at the home of her sister Mrs. J. McNamara and family.

Mrs. Frank Bruce and daughter Teresa Ann of Edmonton were holiday visitors at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. K. Bellack.

Miss Shirley Rutherford, R.N., was a holiday visitor at the home of Mrs. G. Koebel.

Miss Connie Thompson left on Jan. 2, by plane for Montreal where she will train as air stewardess for T.C.A.

Orley Thompson returned home from Valleyview and spent Christmas and New Year's with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Thompson.

Mr. Royce Stappard has just returned from spending the holidays at the coast. He visited Mr. F. J. Wilson of New Westminster, Mrs. E. Strum of Vancouver and saw a few former Edson people. He spent Christmas with brother M. J. Stappard of Jasper.

Staff Sergeant Tetlock, Mrs. Tetlock and family of Calgary were holidaying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kilpatrick.

Pte. Dewey Kilpatrick is home on leave from Camp Borden, Ontario.

Mrs. Avis Corbett of Prince Albert is visiting her mother and father Mr. and Mrs. M. Kilpatrick and Dewey.

Send your entries in now kids to the Optimist Talent Scout, Box 100, Edson, if you want to enter the "Search for Talent Show" in Edson high school auditorium, Friday, Jan. 22.

MRS. S. PHILLIPS watched as Provincial Library Board Chairman L. A. Walker cuts the ribbon to open Edson's large library in the new town hall. Mayor W. H. Kankewitt (right) looks on approvingly.

Double ring ceremony at MacKay unites Niton teachers

The Catholic Church at MacKay was nicely decorated with spruce boughs and poinsettias on Saturday Dec. 26 at 12.30 noon when Ann Maureen only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O'Reilly of San Francisco, California, U.S.A., became the bride of Edward Gordon, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hanson of Pembridge, Alta.

Rev. Father Naphin of Edson conducted the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin cocktail length gown trimmed with lace medallions at neckline and waist. Her chapel length veil was held by a satin tiara with pearl trim. She carried a bouquet of red and white roses.

Bridesmaid, Miss Helen Chalak and junior bridesmaid Beth Miller, cousin of the bride, wore identical gowns of red taffeta, with matching head bands. Each carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mr Merve Kendrick acted as best man and Norman Lind as junior best man.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. O'Reilly wore a two piece dress of beige brocade with matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Hanson wore a brown figured silk dress with matching accessories and corsage of pink roses.

A reception for about 60 guests was held at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle,Mr. and Mrs. M Miller at Niton. Rev. Father Naphin proposed the toast to the bride and groom.

A dance was held in Carrot Creek Hall with Lorenz Orchestra playing, which about 300 attended.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O'Reilly of San Francisco, California; Mr. and Mrs. I. Powers of Vancouver, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Hanson Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Gosland, all of Pembridge; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lind, Jim and Norman of Cherhill; Mr. Clarence Ursel of Mayerthorpe, Alta.; Miss Irene Hanson; Mr. and Mrs. R. Horne and boys; Mr. and Mrs. R. Rosenthal; Mr. and Mrs. W. Hicks all of Edmonton, besides many local friends too numerous to mention.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson are making their home at Niton Junction; where both are teachers at Niton Central School

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Hockey trophy in memory of Don Gourley

The following donations for a Hockey Trophy memorial to Donald Gourley are acknowledged:

Mr and Mrs. Walter Haight; Mr and Mrs. A. Bergland; Mr and Mrs. H Proctor; Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Gardener; Ken McKee; Mrs. A. Yaywel, Sen. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adams and family; Mr and Mrs. Bob Robinson.

The following floral tributes are also acknowledged: Lloyd and Laura; Mrs. Hardacre and Jessie; Lefty and Ruby; Ken, Ella and Barbara; Jean Teigen; Mr. and Mrs. Gibson.

Send your entries in now kid to the Optimist Talent Scout, Box 105, Edson, if you want to enter the "Search for Talent Show" in Edson high school auditorium, Friday, Jan. 22.

Hattonford

The Hattonford WI sponsored the Christmas tree and concert on December 18. A short concert of recitations and a three part tableau as well as carol singing led by Mrs. Michaelson of Windfield comprised the evening's entertainment until Santa arrived and distributed the gifts. The WI ladies served lunch. Both raffles, one for a fruit cake and one for a box of apples, were won by Mrs. Wm. Wrigley.

Miss Joanne Christensen came home on December 18 from Lethbridge to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Christensen and family.

Mrs. E. Opheu and girls spent Christmas in Calgary with Mrs. Opheu' sister and family.

Messrs Maurice and Ray Beaudoin went to Meadow Lake, Sask., to spend Christmas with their parents.

Mr. Duane Gilbert was home from Camrose to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gilbert.

Mr. Jack Wagner from Gadsby, Alberta spent Christmas with his parents, Melvin and Karl Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. E. Strauss.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wiseman (nee Emma Olds) of Niton, who were married December 12 and to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hanson (nee Maureen O'Reilly) of Niton Junction who were married December 26.

Congratulations to Miss Christine Lawton on her recent engagement to Mr. Ed Birkenshagen of Carrot Creek.

Several families from this district attended the wedding dance for Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hanson at Carrot Creek on December 26 and report a real good time.

Mrs. Max Miller from Niton Junction had the misfortune to be hospitalized just before Christmas. We all join in wishing her a real speedy recovery.

Messrs. Jim and Lloyd Beaudoin spent Christmas in Edson with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maguire.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyler and family from Drayton Valley visited Mrs. Tyler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawton for a couple of days before Christmas.

Mr. Rod Wiseman was home from Drayton Valley for Christmas Day.

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WINS CAMERA

The movie camera raffled by the Ladies Curling Club Raffle was won by Ardell Petersen, of Edson.

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A REAL SWELL FELLOW retired from service as a locomotive engineer on the CNR when Harry Wilson put in his last shift on the yard engine on New Year's day. On hand with friends of many years standing was wife Edie, who satisfied a long-time ambition to back-seat drive a locomotive as Harry drove. Recently retired conductor Andy McIlvey "threw a last switch" for his old friend. With his switch crew Harry poses for the Leader camera left to right: Manley Burleigh, Stan Malanchuk, Len Dickout, Mrs. Wilson, Harry, and Yardmaster Bud McLeod.

Harry started railroading on the Hudson's Bay Railway from the Pas to Churchill in 1914. He came over to the GTP at Edson in 1917 and has worked out of here ever since. "I'm an Irishman, I guess," says Harry, "I was born in the Irish Free State anyway." He married Edith Waters in 1920. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wilson say they are going to keep right on living right here in Edson. Harry says, "It's the best place I've seen yet." Out of town friends who came for the big event included Cliff McKeever of Edmonton and Fred Reynolds now of Jasper, both long-time Edsonites. Dozens of friends called at the Wilson home to wish them well following his last shift. —Leader Photo

Former Edson residents bring in New Year at City party

Edmonton — The Prince Charles Community Hall, on the corner of 125 St. and 121st Avenue was the scene of a gala party when about 80 former residents of Edson brought in the New Year.

At first a certain blankness was apparent on most faces as more than one person wailed, "I don't think I know anybody."

It was a while before faces and names sorted themselves out and periods of ten and fifteen years were forgotten with startled recognition.

Former students of Miss Ivy Nash (now Mrs. Brown and the proud mother of two children) came forward and introduced themselves and their husbands or wives.

When Mrs. Bob Sears of Calgary was pointed out to Jim Walker (who had left Edson before the war) he tried valiantly to connect the young lady with the little tot that used to skate in the ice carnivals.

In a short while it became a game to stand before someone and say, "Don't tell me . . . you used to live on the corner of . . . you are so and so . . . and the party was on.

Music was supplied by an automatic whirlitzer with a selection of 120 dance tunes. Mr. Jack Christian acted as M.C. for the evening. Messrs Gilbert Tucker and Jim Ross were in charge of the refreshment booth with Bud Mastre and Wally Wallace lending a helping hand.

A couple of assorted cold meats, pickles, buns, etc. was laid out buffet style and guests helped themselves throughout the evening.

Everyone joined hands and amid a welter of streamers and novelties sang Auld Lang Syne at midnight followed by the traditional kissing.

Cash netted above expenses was used as prizes in an elimination and spot dance. The former was won by Mr. Svend Petersen and the latter by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Polanski.

The concensus of opinion was that "It was a wonderful evening." Other remarks included, "Next year we'll have another one, only bigger." "I can think of a dozen more people I had forgotten about that used to live in Edson and who would have loved to come." I should have told so and so."

It wasn't Edson but the same wonderful quality and feeling were there; the quality that seems to be inherited by everyone who has ever lived in the old home town.

—Toni Ross

Highlights of a good year

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their jobs or have to move. Twenty-five grade twelve students took part in commencement exercises.

SOCRED LANDSIDE

Socreds turned out in force to give the Hon. Norma Willmore a landslide victory in the June 10 provincial election. Mr. Willmore was on hand shortly after to officially open the new telephone building.

Jasper took the July 1st baseball tournament in a thrill packed day of sports. Well known garage operator Ervin Willis, passed away. The Shining Bank rodeo was termed a big success and several district citizens were invited to attend the Royal luncheon in Edmonton. Mrs. Nellie Field told how she escaped from a bear in a front page story.

The long awaited opening of the Kinsmen swimming pool came along to set an attendance record of nearly 2000 the first 12 days. Council reported building permits near the half million mark as July ended. Council also proclaimed a half day holiday for the first day of the Edson tri-service club rodeo.

Word was received that Tommy Mah son of Mr. and Mrs. Mah Fenn, had won a $400 provincial government scholarship to continue his studies at the U of A. Council signed the agreement for a home for the aged to be built in Edson. It was announced that there would be no gas rate increase for Edson users of natural gas.

KILLER BEAR

Town police were plagued by a rash of burglaries. A ray of hope for Coal Branch potentialities was the news that the Mountain Park area was second highest in coking quality coal for steel making. A killer bear was slain on the Coal Branch after it had taken the life of an Edmonton fisherman.

The Board of Trade sponsored an open forum to give the seven candidates for council a chance to present their views on town affairs. At the election veteran Councillor Walter Kortman topped the polls as he was returned to office with fellow-councillor Wm MacDonald placing third and Bud Brunelle second.

Edson high school students took over the administration of town affairs as Youth Week was observed. The tight money situation and high interest rates caused the real Council to take a hard look at the expansion needs of the town at their Nov. 17 meeting.

Following its burning in the spring, and its rebuilding before year end, the Carrot Creek community hall official grand opening was held with provincial and local dignitaries as guest speakers.

It was announced that resident pulp cutters would get government "relief" as the pulp limit for farmers from Crown land was reduced from 800 to 100 cords per year. Ciciarelli Bros were awarded the contract for stock-piling 2000 yards of crushed gravel.

Town building permits neared the million dollar mark by the end of November. Citizens were shocked to learn of the accident that took the life of Donald Gourley. Wildwood residents presented a petition to the Edson School Division asking that a high school be built in their village.

ROSEVEAR

Mr. and Mrs. A. Maurer and family and Mrs. Hertha Langhans were out from Edmonton for Christmas and Boxing Day visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Elder Steller and family were Christmas Day visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Stelter and on Boxing Day Mr. and Mrs. Kiechuk, Mrs. E. Greenwood and boys came out from Edmonton to visit Mr. and Mrs. S. Stelter.

Mrs. N. Miluck and family motored to Edmonton to visit Mr. and Mrs. G. Verpaalst for a couple of days after Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Smith and family and Mary Stanyer from Carrot Creek and Mr. and Mrs. George Smith from Edson were New Year's Day visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Stelter and boys from Edson and Mr. and Mrs. E. Maurer and boys enjoyed New Year's dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Stelter.

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It was real nice seeing all you people home and I hope that some of you will come back soon (now it isn't that I mean that I only want some to come back, I like to see all your happy smiling faces).

It sure was nice having big brothers and sisters and more important people home to make our Christmas complete.

Now if anybody has dark circles under the eyes and find you have a touch of eyestrain, don't mind it at all—just lift your head up high and put your sunglasses on and pretend that you haven't the slightest idea you look like you stayed up all night, but never give up....never give up!

Oh yes, and by the way talking about never giving up, don't give up yet—the Rock-a-tunes will be back in town on Jan. 18, and there will be a swinging time in the old town for one night. The dance will be in the Legion Hall and the Canadian Legion is sponsoring the boys this trip around. The admission is one dollar and if the boys get out here to play for us then we'll get out there and swing along to the wonderful music they produce.

Many, many amusing things happened over the holidays that are worth repeating but I'm not going to take a chance on mentioning any name — I value my life too much.

Did you hear about the two girls who pushed the car out of the snow bank Christmas morning so they could go to church while everyone slept? (My if you only knew.)

And do you know the guy who made a long distance call to Edmonton on somebody's phone and they have been looking for him ever since.

And who was mad cause her guy had to work New Year's Eve?

And what steady couples decided to play turnabout?.....And who looked unhappy the day work started because her guy had to be to work Monday morning in Calgary?

And who said "It was a grand party—are we still friends?"!???

And is every one happy that it is all over or is some smart guy all ready to do it all over again, and by the way I would like to thank everybody on behalf of the teens, for the parties they threw. We had a grand time.

Who was the little boy who ..... kissed the little girl New Year's Eve, so she could make another round?

Who's face stops clocks that hooked to walls in other people's kids' houses?

This Friday there will be a basketball game between Hinton and Edson, boys and girls will be playing after the seats will play for a dance.

The Kinteen are planning a hay ride in the near future.

I don't recall who the little girls were but they seemed to think that Santa Claus was going to come masqueraded like a witch this Christmas.

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SOME OF THE SENIOR CITIZENS who were entertained at a turkey supper and social evening by the Ladies of the Royal purple in the Elks Home in a pre-Christmas event that is looked forward to all year. —Leader Photo

Local Red Cross hamper project is well supported

There is never much written about our Red Cross group in the local papers. However, we wish to bring to the attention of the public the following information.

During the month of Dec., the pupils in three schools, H. Dakin, Evergreen School and grades 7 and 8 in the Red Brick got together with the teachers and principals of these schools in a tremendous drive for food and, toys and clothes for many needy families.

From the school all food went down to Mrs. Hendricks house, who is the Red Cross president. Mrs. Kendall, sec. and treas. and Mrs. Neufeld helped to pack 20 hampers. We also packed 8 boxes of toys and clothes. These hampers were delivered to Mercoal, Marlboro, Wolf creek, Carrot Creek, Grande Prairie Trail and Edson.

Toys were received from the Jr. Red Cross in Edmonton and Calgary.

The people who delivered these hampers should also receive special thanks. These were the local R.C.M.P. and Mr. Joe Labalbo.

These hampers were packed according to the size of the family These ranged from 5 people to 13 people.

Again we express our thanks and appreciation to all those who made it possible to make a happy Christmas for 20 families.

Trail children act as merry reindeer

Santa Claus arrived at the Trail Kindergarten on Tuesday Dec. 22, before a crowd of about 45 parents and children. Mrs. Pearson's pupils presented an enjoyable and lively program called "Reindeer Antics" which was a very apt title for their merry cavorting.

They represented reindeers decked out with gold antlers and sang "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer," also "We Are Santa's Reindeer" with gusto.

With the close of the program Santa arrived on the scene toting a bulging sack containing gifts, candy and oranges for all the children. He was assisted by two little girls of the Kindergarten class, dressed as snow flakes.

Refreshments were served to the parents while the children enjoyer their treats.

The children played Santa Claus to the patients in the Charles Camsell Hospital in Edmonton by sending them a parcel containing 105 toys and books.

Winners of Unit Raffle

The winners of the Tri-service Club of Edson unit raffle are as follows: First, K. Veradi, Edson; Second, Ken Thompson, Camp 20 Edson; and six singles: R. H. Steele, Edmonton, J. Hinchey, Edson, C. Mathews, Edson; A. C. Patrick, Calder, B. Serenberger, Hinton, Audrey Dirks, Edson.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST — from the New Year's Dance, Legion Hall, a pair of new brown leather flight boots, size 9. If you took them by mistake would you please leave them at the Hinton Herald office. It was a Happy New Year, but it will be a lot happier if I get my boots back. 1h

LOST — MY CHRISTMAS PRESENT at the Legion New Year's dance. It is a black velour flat soft hat. Initial V.K. on inside band. Anyone finding it please leave at the HINTON HERALD Office. 1h

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FOUND - Pair glasses with brown frames on Park path to Bliss. Phone UN5-2407, Hinton. 1h

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B	I	N	G	O
12	22	39	40	61
8	30	32	46	71
15	25	42	50	74
11	20	38	54	70
6	21	43	51	67
1	19	37	59	69
7	29	41	52	70
	27	45	56	64
	18	35	49	75
		36		

Following the draw of Dec. 26, card No. 90 was turned in for the letter "N".

Numbers called at the Jasper Pool Room every Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and announced in this paper weekly. Numbers will also be posted on master card at your local selling agents.

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Evansburg Community League Arena Building Committee

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B	I	N	G	O
4	18	31	50	73
1	26	30	51	74
11	29	41	53	72
7	24	44	40	66
2	16	46	54	
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By Alice Hallington

Ring out the old - ring in the New Year, with fresh, clean, sparkling snow - the delight of every skier's heart. This New Year will be no new exception as the C.N.R.'s "ski package" special gets under way.

As January comes in new and sparkling clean, some 250 skiers from Edmonton will be ready to get an early start on the famous ski - slopes of Jasper's winter wonderland. This annual "Skier's Special" makes the fifth consecutive year, that the Edmonton Ski Club has travelled to Jasper, to welcome the New Year, in Canada's largest national park.

Even if you are only a spectator on this New Year's Skier's special, you will absorb the excitement and the romance abroad. Jasper hums with it and is aroused from its winter's nap to become a busy host to the visitors.

This white Winter Wonderland has a special beauty all its own and for those of us who have been born and brought up to enjoy and be grateful for winter's own type of beauty with its frost and snows, January always has its memories of other and dear winters.

In most centres where curling thrives, January is a busy and exciting month. Housewives who once spent the month of January quietly at their normal housework now are juggling the hours to work in their curling schedule. There is no such thing as a dull day now in January.

City homemakers will be watching for January "white sales" and for the other stock taking bargains offered in various stores across the country and the extra thrifty homemakers will be buying and laying away for future needs at these bargain prices.

Many will be the sigh of relief to think that the constant round of holiday parties are over for another year but fifty years ago in the Southern Ontario country district where I was born and obtained my schooling, January meant the real beginning of the winter's dances. Dances that began at 8 o'clock in the evening and ended at day-break and often four or five times a week.

During Jan. our old farm house would echo with happy dancing feet and gay laughter as we held "open house" for mother's birthday party. Then my father's violin played its sweetest music for mother's dancing feet and gay singing. I always loved to dance with my mother. She was so alive and gay. I cannot remember mother without her grey hair but it's hard to ever think of her as old. At all those country dances we children were always taken along and enjoyed all the good times along with our parents.

When a dance was held in the community hall, then the children had their own special spare and the caller kept a watchful eye on us and would as often as not, call a halt, if some slower child was confused. This didn't happen often for the children could often out-dance their elders usually.

A real special evening would be when the city orchestra was hired, then Professor Ramsay, the dancing teacher would come along. He was a wonderful man and much interested in the children's dancing.

On these special evenings my father would be free except when he relieved so the orchestra members could have a dance. Then I would see my mother and father dance together. Father for all his musical talent was not the accomplished dancer that mother was. Looking back now, I more fully realize how mother had to put a damper on her dancing feet when she was matching her steps to those of the slower, more awkward ones of father's.

I would get to dance with father on these evening's and he would take me into the grown-up "sets" where he would pick me up in his big strong arms to swing.

As each New Year comes and goes, I become more and more grateful for these dear memories that make such a fine cushion for old age.

As the old year ends and the new one comes in, while I am writing this, I can honestly say it has been a very happy holiday season here in Hinton for me and one I will remember for years to come as I travel down the other side of the mountain of life.

EDSON SCHOOL DIVISION No. 12

NOTICE

Call for Nominations for Trustees of School Division

(Section 133(1).)

Nominations for the office of divisional trustee for Subdivision No. 5 of the Edson School Division No. 12 of the Province of Alberta will be received by the undersigned at his office in the Town of Edson, Alberta, until 5:00 p.m. o'clock on Friday, the Fifteenth (15) day of January, 1960.

Nomination and acceptance forms (Forms G and H) may be obtained from the secretary of your School District, or from the undersigned.

D. S. BLUNDELL
Secretary-Treasurer
Edson School Division No. 12
Edson, Alberta

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HINTON - Athabasca Valley Hotel - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Second and Fourth Monday of each month

ENTRANCE - School - 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. First Wednesday of each month

MARLBORO - School - 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. Second Wednesday of each month

EVANSBURG - Theatre - 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. First and Third Thursday.

WILDWOOD - West End Cabins. 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Second and Fourth Thursday of each month.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS and CLAIMANTS

In the estate of Nick Silvonchuk late Town of Edson who died on the 9th day of October, 1959.

Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with THE UNDERSIGNED by the 11th day of February 1960 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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First Council meeting sets annual town report Feb. 8

The Mayor and Councillors of the Edson Council will report to the annual ratepayers meeting in the Legion Memorial Hall on Monday, Feb. 8, it was decided at the first regular meeting of the Council this year held on Tuesday, Jan. 5.

Two of the facets of the provincial government's five year plan were discussed by Council. The assistance with the paving of some of the town's streets and the $10 per capita grant for capital expenditure on recreational facilities.

The works committee are to bring in a report at the next Council meeting on the problems involved in taking up the paving offer. Ideas for spending the $32,000 recreation grant will take a lot more thinking out. No doubt some sort of plan for getting the ideas of citizens will be worked out.

Present at the meeting were: Mayor W. H. Kankewitt and Councillors W. R. Brunnels, W. F. Kortzman, W. MacDonald, L. A. Mahon, M. D. Meade and P. W. Wells.

Mr. R. Bowman addressed Council on behalf of a delegation consisting of Messrs J. McNaughton, H. Gold and J. Hill, on the matter of truck rates paid under the Ciarelli gravel contract, setting out that the rates paid do not conform to government standards. The delegation were advised Ciarelli Bros. would be attending the meeting. When Messrs A. and T. Ciarelli arrived a further discussion took place on truckers gravel rates.

Approval of Council was granted in putting up hanging signs by Seeley Radio and Johnny's Shoe Store at premises Lots 3 to 8, Block 7, on filing indemnity undertaking.

Approval of Council was granted to proposed transfer Part NW34-53-17-W5 as submitted by Town Planner.

Fabric-Care and Associates Limited

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Finds pearl in oyster

HINTON—

Something that could happen only once in a lifetime happened to Mrs. Walter Iwanchiski on New Year's day when she ate an oyster and bit into pearl. She didn't think of a pearl and put the offending hard spot in the tube in an ash tray.

Later someone decided to investigate and found a tapioca sized pearl.

She didn't expect to do anything with it just now, but plans to have it made into a ring someday.

Lady's smile make traffic mishap pleasanter

We heard of a slight traffic mishap that might have gone a lot farther if the lady involved hadn't been a lady.

It seems a motorist was proceeding up the Main Strm at the intersection of 4th and Main when a car being driven east by a lady motorist failed to stop at the intersection and gave the other vehicle a bump.

Naturally enough friend motorist was a little offended and quick as a wink took the license number of the other vehicle, not intending to let anybody get away with such shenanigans.

The day was saved however, when the lady pulled around the corner, stopped her vehicle and came back to apologize and explain that she couldn't see with the sun on the traffic light at the angle it was just then, and thought that she had the right of way.

Being a gentleman, our friend assured her that accidents could happen and not to worry about it. He hastened to assure her, though, that had she not stopped she would have heard more from him.

Edson Skindivers Ahoy !

There is in Edson a small active group of skindivers who are preparing for the summer season.

If you are interested in joining the group please contact Jim Mundell Box 646, Edson. Talks and instruction on this wonderful new sport will be given soon.

SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT! This 30 x 30 x 30 foot high structure, was moved from the A. Bergeron premises to George Cooper's place, a distance of 5½ miles. Mr. J. McNaughton and Mr. R. Bowman, movers, made the haul. Two miles of the move was made across country, through muskeg and over ungraded roads. Total operation of hoisting, moving, and setting the building on new foundation took six days.

—Leader Photo

THREE SURVEYORS who have been working on the highway west of Edson are caught by the Leader Camera as they load up to start work again. From what we understand the boys are surveying to start the first step in the widening of the highways east and west of Edson. We understand the widening will join up with the present highway through Edson.

Huge cougar found in snare at Carrot Creek

A huge cougar that inadvertently tangled with a fox snare on the regulated trap line of Bud "Trapper" Thomas of Carrot Creek has been causing some speculation among those who claim a cougar is too smart to get caught that way.

The big cat is said to weigh in the neighborhood of 200. She graces the wall of the Thomas garage now and is a sight to see. It is thought she had two kittens from the evidence in the snow.

The cougar may be the explanation of the vanishing of a colt this year and disappearance of a

Mrs. Goldstick new president

The Hospital Auxiliary held their regular meeting Jan. 5 in the Health Unit Office when Mrs. Simons welcomed three new members, Mrs Barbourne, Mrs Woodburn and Mrs Hoffman.

The Auxiliary wishes to thank the donor for the donation of BIBS.

After the business session of the meeting [illegible] Mrs. F. Romano presented [illegible] gift to Mrs. H. Goldstick, 1960 president. Mrs. F. Romano thanked the officers and members for their support during the past successful year.

Mrs. Goldstick then presented Mrs F. Romano a dominion hospital pin in appreciation of her years service to the hospital auxiliary.

It is hoped to have a speaker for the next meeting Feb 2nd.

MR. J. T. REID, a grand old gentleman of Edson was 88 years old on Monday, January 11. A family dinner was held in his honor at the home of his grandson Kenneth and Mrs. McKeyr on Sunday.

Blissfully Yours —

By Alice Hollington

The door swings wide upon a still white world.
The porch is hung with icicles of lace,
Tall pines beside the gate, their needles curled
By weight of snow, are marks that show the place
Where trackless road or lane blend into one;
And just beyond the hill a rosy glow
Foretells the coming of a wintery sun
To cast its golden gleam on drifted snow.
The door swings wide upon another year,
A clean and trackless path that we may tread
With faith to guide, and dreams held close and dear,
The precious gift of time that looms ahead.
And soon the earth will waken, soon will bring
The New Year's promise of another spring.

As I write tonight, I am thinking of another Old-Timer who's precious gift of time rang out, with the coming of the New Year. A man of the good earth and woods, who, without warning, was called to the far side of the mountains, just as he was climbing the last peak, getting ready for the slow gradual descent of time and years looming ahead.

Those of us who are left behind wonder why, some go so quickly and others are left to see the New Year's promise of spring and growing things. The knowledge becomes more and more apparent of that mysterious and all powerful force which so often we fight against but in the end must accept, even if we don't fully understand the reasons why these things must happen.

And so often we go on with this faith in our hearts. It gives us the courage to grope out of the valley of failure and fear the urge to look up with a smile, believing we'll find, when we've climbed the last hill, that something which makes all worthwhile.

When we leave a lighted house, at first our eyes are blind, but we get accustomed to the dark. The way grows clean as we go. The eyes begin to see the dim and unfamiliar shapes of roof and fence and tree.

We have to feel our way into the unseen, casting out all restless thoughts and waiting patiently until we feel that secret touch, that quickens the heart and gives sight to the inner eye, so we may find the well-marked path into that sacred sanctuary, when we are called, to put our tools away.

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Festive season is gone and I am much impressed by the number I've heard say, "We had a lovely Christmas and New Year - very quiet, but very nice."

Maybe someday they'll dub the "Sixties," the sensible sixties, if enough of us keep trying to be sensible.

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My congratulations to another old-Timer's family. I hear the Ruthan Kilbe's of Muskeg River formerly of Hinton, have a wee new addition to the family. I hope mother and baby are doing fine. If all goes well, there will be another fisherman in the future.

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Bill TRAVERS
Virginia McKENNA in
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Wed. - Thurs. Jan. 20-21
Mickey ROONEY Steve COCHRAN
Mamie Van Doren Jim Backus in
The Big Operator
IN CINEMASCOPE
A rough and tough story of racketeering in labor unions. Adult

Fri. - Sat. Jan. 22-23
Robert RYAN Burl IVES
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MON. - TUES. DOUBLE-FEATURE JAN. 18-19
1 Mamie VAN DOREN Jeff RICHARDS
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THURS. - FRI. - SAT. 3 DAYS JAN. 21-22-23
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Patrice WYMORE Rex REASON in
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Terry RANGNO in
'The Little Savage'
A drama of pirates and south seas island treasure. Listen to the call of high adventure and intrigue. An island paradise where a pirate learned repentance
Drama

FUA hear reports on Edmonton convention

By Mrs. R. TEIGEN
Reporter for FUA Local 309

The regular monthly meeting of the Edson FUA Local 309 was held Tuesday, January 5, 1960 in the IOOF Hall. The newly elected executive assuming their duties were: Mr. P. Weiser, president; Mr. George Cooper, vice-president; Mrs. H. Wadley, secretary; Mr. A. Bergeron, treasurer.

Reports were given by the two delegates to the FUA Convention held in Edmonton, December 7 to 11. Mr. Albert Strongman gave a comprehensive summary of the speeches and resolutions explaining in detail those that concerned our locality. Mr. Tom King cited a special incident in which a motion in our local was dealt with by the convention and passed on by a delegation to our government.

Mr. Fairholm of Fulham invited our local to unite with neighboring locals in an effort to organize and plan for a fair next fall similar to that held last year in the Edson arena. Discussion to be held at the February meeting.

If you are interested in any of these topics, make it a date to be at our next regular meeting in the IOOF Hall at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 2. Members and non-members welcome.

ATTENTION

OWNERS AND OPERATORS OF MOBILE EQUIPMENT

The Mobile Construction Equipment Licensing Act and The Seismographic Recording and Drilling Equipment Licensing Act were repealed last year.

Effective January 1st, 1960, all equipment formerly licensed under these two Acts are subject to license under The Mobile Equipment Licensing Act.

Inspectors are constantly in the field checking all mobile equipment subject to licensing. Provision is made for the imposition of a fine and possible impoundment of equipment where a violation of the Act occurs.

For your information, the following definitions are taken from The Act.
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(ii) includes equipment used for the purposes of seismographic exploration and, without restricting the generality of the foregoing, includes
(A) seismographic recording equipment and all appurtenances thereto,
(B) conductor cables and cable reels, geophones, amplifiers and cameras,
(C) explosive and detonating equipment,
(D) drilling units and all the component parts and appurtenances thereof and
(E) water tanks and pumping equipment, but
(iii) does not include
(A) vehicles licensed under the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act or The Public Service Vehicles Act, exclusive of mounted equipment on such vehicles, and
(B) equipment, other than vehicle mounted equipment, used to drill a gas or oil well;
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(f) "owner" includes a person renting mobile equipment or having the exclusive use thereof under a rental agreement or otherwise;

NOTE Mobile Equipment having an original list price of less than $2,000, does not require a license under this Act.

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Department of Municipal Affairs
A. W. Morrison, Deputy Minister — Hon. A. J. Hooke, Minister

Edson continues to win defeating Hinton Hawks

Edson Athletics continued their winning ways in hockey competition Saturday night in Edson as they defeated Ray Fortier's Hinton Hawks 12-7.

Play assumed a fast tempo from the outset and sustained throughout a bristling 60 minutes of play as the teams fought tooth and nail in a fairly clean, though rugged contest. The game was punctuated by penalties, 4 to Athletics. Two major penalties were handed out in the final frame to Hickey and Gerlitz who tangled in the corner after the Hawks swooped down on a power play. However, order was quickly restored and the Hawks hustled again.

STRONG SHOWING

In the first frame, the Edson band played sound hockey all the way, getting excellent goaltending, with a strong defence and hustling on the attack. The Hawks made it a real game but couldn't quite cope with their opponents in this contest Hickey opened scoring by dangling in alone to whizz one past the startled Edson goalie. Four minutes later MacKie who was crepe hanging at center, took a nifty pass and whistled a terrific blast from 18 feet out that beat Brown cleanly all the way. Not losing spirit, Hawks Malinski hit the mesh minutes later on a terrific drive. Edson rushed to the attack with MacKie tallying again to tie the score 2 - 2. Hawks defence held for two minutes with Facco playing an outstanding role till Lovsin broke through to sink number 3.

Play roughened considerably but no damage resulted till Anker smacked one home to put Edson out in front to the tune of 4 - 2. With less than a minute to go, Whitworth tallied to strengthen Edson's lead with fifteen seconds to go, Whitworth drew a kneeing sentence and was waved to the gate.

Scoreless Second for Hawks

Play continued essentially clean but rugged and fast in the mid-frame. Athletics fired four goals as skill and finesse finally paid off. Anker shone for Edson hitting the mesh three times on power plays. MacKie who played an outstanding game, climaxed a feverish drive when he clicked for Edson's fourth and final tally of the second period. Facco, Johnson and Malinski shone in their respective positions but failed to crease the mesh. Hickey and Esque hustled several times on wing drives but failed to tally.

Seconds later Malinski drew a boarding penalty and joined Hickey in the sin bin. With two players short, the Hawks rushed to the attack to control the play.

Johnson snagged the puck at close range and fired a hot one to tally for the Hawks. Hard two-way action prevailed and Edson struck again. Anker fired a terrific blast that went all the way. Ten seconds later Lovsin tallied to end the final frame.

It was a fine exciting game all the way. The Edson lads had too much hustle for the Hawks in this one, playing sound hockey from the goalie out to make it two wins in as many starts.

Goalies Brown and Leach were busy men in Hawk's net and both did a good job. Ray Fortier and Frank Lovsin helped make the game a crowd pleasing encounter with some rugged checking and exciting rushes on the wing.

Hawks and Edson meet again 8:00 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16 in Edson. The Hawks will have to play their home games in Edson due to poor local ice and the lack of penalty and players' boxes along with inadequate lighting which would prove dangerous for night games. Local afternoon games would prove difficult to arrange since they would envolve players having to change on two shifts at the mill.

Teams: Hinton Hawks: D. Brown, J. Rei[illegible], D. Facco, R. Brett, L. Esque, R. Mousseau, B. Bradford, J. Hickey, R. Fortier, E. Malinski, F. Lovsin, A. Motter D. Johnson, B. Howard, D. McCallum, D. Lalonde, F. Gooley, B. Brown.

Edson Athletics: L. Anker, P. Smolanich, D. Kilpatrick, K. Antoniko G MacMillan, R. Gerlitz, M. Soddbey, R. MacKie, D. Anker, P. Kindiak, C. Rowan, R. McNiven, B. Whitworth, D. Lovsin.

1st Period, goals. H-Hickey, 1:50; E-Mackie, 5:54; H-Malinski, 11:48; E-Mackie, 12:35; E-Lovsin, 14:48; E-Anker, 15:35; E-Whitworth, 18:48

Penalties: Esque (rough) 8:05; Whitworth (knee) 19:55.

2nd period, goals; E-Anker 1:50; E-MacKie (Soddbay) 4:40; E-Anker (Soddbay) 11:48; E-Anker (Mackie) 13:15.

Penalties: Gerlitz (interfere), 17:00; Facco (slash) 19:30.

Another advantage of cash or gift certificates is that you use them to grab post-Christmas bargains, such as shirts and socks; or you can stash them away and use them to buy presents for the giver next Christmas.

There are two very difficult things in the world. One is to make a name for oneself and the other is to keep it.

—TTNS
. . . And on we go. Dr. Barbara Moore, Russian-born dietitian and indomitable walker, shakes a stone from her boots on the last stage of her 373-mile, around-the-clock hike from Edinburgh to London. Despite wind, rain and blistered feet, she reached London for her 57th birthday.

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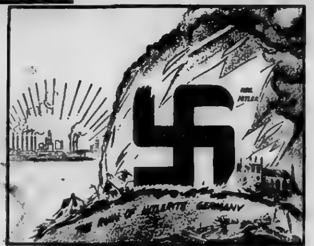

PHOENIX ?

MAKE A DATE TO GET OUT FOR ANNUAL MEETING

This is the season for annual meetings. One of the stories in this issue tells of the work of a group of seven or eight ladies in the Edson Branch of the Red Cross. It is typical of the community work being carried on from year to year by dedicated people. If we can't attend the meetings of all these organizations, perhaps we can spare a few seconds to read about what they have done.

The annual meeting of ratepayers is, in our opinion, in a different category. What is done by our Mayor and Council and town staff is of direct concern to all of us. Traditionaly each Councillor reports for a particular committee and the affairs connected with that committee. Usually he also makes an attempt to predict what will be needed in the coming year, and sometimes recommends a course of action.

There is no better place than the annual meeting for citizens to express their views on how the town should be run. The past decade has been a momentous one for Edson and district and the one we're heading into new promises to be even more challenging.

A good attendance at the annual meeting will show the town officials that we consider the work they are doing is important to us. The date — Monday, February 8 — in the Legion Memorial Centre. Read your financial statement, which will be out shortly, and come out and take part in the discussion of town affairs.

HOT FOR SEAT-WARMERS

We understand that in various parts of the Province, some seat-warmer students in high schools will have to find other seats than those they have been cluttering up in classrooms. That is the decision of school boards.

In some others, some students will be turned homeward because they insist on defying the rules by wearing garish, clown-like, outlandish clothing which is not in accord with the requirements of an institution of learning.

We cannot entirely blame the young people for their pre-occupation with exhibitionism and the beatnik philosophy of "who wants to be a brain?" and "let the guy that invented homework come back and do it." In far too many cases is the blame properly placed on delinquent parents — who still might be doting parents. But we cannot ignore these things.

In our farming days we always figured that a young child was like a young horse. Let him run the range, never broke to lead or pull, and all he was good for was eating his fool head off. But gentle him, train him to obey and to lean against the collar and pull — and there you have a horse or a child who is valuable to the world.

Our students should be trained to realize their responsibility. They must learn that "TV" is not a symbol that mixes with those learned in a chemistry class and that attention misdirected from school work to comics, to sports and glamor books, to radio and back, and to fiddling and twiddling, is never going to add up to concentration.

The old insistence on proper things — on the work habit, the posture habit, the time habit and the place habit — these are what add up to success in school, and success in life. They mean nothing more than order, as opposed to anarchy.

Principles Should Guide Editorials

Roy Thomson, Canadian million aire controller of newspaper groups on both sides of the Atlantic said there should be more papers in Britain backing the Labour Party.

He indicated in a BBC television interview that he would swing some of his papers in the recently acquired Kemsley chain to Labour's cause.

He said: "I believe that in a country of this kind, where about half the people are Labour, they should have better newspaper representation. I think Conservatives should appreciate that viewpoint. I think it is my responsibility to do that.

We question the grounds on which Mr. Thomson is going to change the editorial viewpoint of his newspapers. If it were because he was convinced of the rightness of the Labour party's platform then we would grant him his right to do so although we don't agree with that party's policies. But if the change is being made only to sell more newspapers, as it appears then Mr. Thomson's motives are open to both question and censure.

The News receives several weeklies that regularly carry editorials supporting the CCF. They do so because they believe in the CCF platform. Their reasons, and the reasons of all papers who honestly support the political party of their choice on grounds of priniciple are much more honorable than those enunciated by Mr. Thomson.

—Castlegar (B.C.) News

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CAPITAL REPORT

Manning to Federal field?

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON — Political circles are humming with speculation again about the possibility of Alberta's Premier Ernest Manning taking on the national leadership of the Social Credit party.

Fuel was added to the fire last week when a Calgary weekly newspaper (The North Hill News) published a story saying the premier has already decided to seek the leadership.

Premier Manning, in eastern Canada at the time, quickly replied that he has "no intention" of applying for the job.

However, it should be noted that the premier hasn't really closed the door on the possibility. At a New Year's Eve press conference he told Edmonton newspaper and radio newsmen he has no personal desire to enter federal politics. But he added that he would "think twice" before refusing if circumstances made him feel it was a duty or an obligation.

Sometimes, he said, personal preferences have to go by the boards. The notable thing about the premier's press conference statement was that it was the first time he's ever left the door even slightly ajar. Previously, when asked about the national leadership, he's said only that he's not interested.

Orvis Kennedy, national Socred organizer, admitted last week that there is widespread demand among party members in other parts of Canada for Manning to take the helm.

Solon Low has served notice that he will retire for health reasons, so the party will have to find a new leader. "You can't blame the members [illegible] wanting to get the best man available," said Kennedy.

There probably will be no final answer until next summer when the Socred party holds a leadership convention in Ottawa. Meanwhile, the speculators can have their fun and the attendant publicity doesn't hurt the Socred cause one bit.

So far as the Calgary news story is concerned, it seems doubtful that Manning has already reached a decision. For one thing, he isn't likely to make the move into federal politics unless there's a good chance of Social Credit making solid gains in the national scene.

Social Crediters are saying there is a good chance of moving into a political vacuum they believe is being created by widespread dissatisfaction wi[illegible] Conservative parties.

But most Socreds admit that if they are going to make any impact they'll need a man of Manning's calibre and stature to swing it for them. When you come right down to it, Manning is probably the only Social Creditor in Canada who would stand even the remotest chance.

And if he is going to make a place for Social Credit on the national scene, he'll have to start soon and build up an organization between now and the next federal election.

Naturally, talk of Premier Manning entering federal politics revives speculation about a possible successor to the provincial leadership post.

And this means problems for the party, too, because Ernest C. Manning is clearly the man responsible for Social Credit's magic in Alberta. There are some able men in his cabinet, but it would take plenty of hard promotion work to build around any one of them the leader image Manning already has.

Municipal Affairs Minister Alfred J. Hooke is the senior member of the cabinet, next to Manning but isn't necessarily his closest colleague. Some observers say Education Minister Anders O. Aalborg would have the inside track in the event of Manning leaving provincial politics.

Among other prominently mentioned is Highways Minister Gordon Taylor, one of the hardest working cabinet ministers and a man who is developing into a good all round politician and public-relations man. Another man who might be in line is Provincial Treasurer Edgar Hinman. Beyond these, there's no one who stands out as obvious leadership material.

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Premier Manning can thank his lucky stars the general election was last June and not this coming June. Natural gas rates have become one of the hottest issues in the province. Consumers are complaining loudly about increased rates, and seem to be blaming the gas export policies of the provincial government.

Manning has said repeatedly that gas export isn't a big factor in rising gas ates. On the contrary he says, export will tend to keep domestic prices down. But this doesn't seem to satisfy consumers. All they know is that their gas bills are considerably higher this year and the government must be the one to blame.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Pulp Cutter;

Thanks for the invite to elaborate on my convictions concerning pulpwood.

I still maintain 100 cords per year stretched over a period of time is preferable to 500 cords for a year or two then none. Feast and famine might well appeal to some but not me.

As I understand it the 100 cards is a type of relief—similar to the $1000.00 jobs alloted truck owners intended only to tide us over the rough spots.

Jobs are not plentiful as compared to a year or two ago—but there jobs and all we have to do is stop being choosy and take what we can get. We lived thru the big depression— and in those days families of six-eight and over lived on $10.00 per month (120.00 per year) augmented by two or three months bush wages- 32.00 to 15.00 per month. So I'm certain we could if we [illegible] manage to exist on $830.00.

Maybe the Finance Co. would be stuck with our fancy cars, furniture etc. but we could manage

Let us hope we don't have to prove this claim, but should it come to that bear in mind the Socreds did not introduce the Tight Money Policy. They have had plenty of opportunities to apply the old squeeze in 20 odd years of powers, so give the devil his due and make an honest effort to understand the reasons behind the act.

STILL A SOCRED

P.S. I agree prices now don't compare with those of the Hungry Thirties, but John is just as good a man as R. B. Bennett ever was.

THE FOURTH COLUMN

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Experience is that which recognizes a mistake the second time you make it.

Couple re-exchange marriage vows 25 years later

By MRS. LORAINE SHAND

A lovely ceremony took place at 10 a.m. on Dec 30 in Sacred Heart Church when Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Frith renewed their marriage vows on the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Rev. Father Landrigan, who married the couple twenty-five years ago officiated at Mass and the renewal of vows He was assisted by Rev Father Naphin. Lovely solos were rendered by Miss Kathy Kendall and Mr and Mrs. Whidden during the service.

After the service the bride and groom paid a visit to the Convent Chapel at the hospital where they were married.

For the service and reception Mrs. Frith wore a navy blue crepe with shirt waist front, self buttons, elbow length sleeves, and gored skirt. Her hat and gloves were of winter white and she wore a corsage of pink carnations.

A family dinner followed at the Frith home. Father Landrigan and Father Naphin were in attendance and offered their congratulations to the happy couple. Nels Carlson proposed the toast to the bride and groom, which was fittingly replied to by the groom.

Later in the day a reception was held and an enjoyable evening was had by everyone. During the evening a presentation of stainless steelware, a gift from the community along with other lovely gifts, were presented to the happy couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Frith left for a short honeymoon later in the evening returning home New Year's Day.

Coming Events

FIRST SATURDAY - In every month Whist Drive at Trail Community Hall at 8:30. Admission 50 cents. Lunch served.

WEDNESDAYS — 7 p.m. for Boy Scouts in Parish Hall. All interested lads cordially invited.

2ND THURSDAYS — Regular meeting of Edson Branch Canadian Legion at 8 p.m.

EVERY THURSDAY — Ladies Keep Fit Classes at 8 p.m. in the High School Auditorium. No charge. Sponsored by the Opti-Mrs.

EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT — Badminton from 8:30 until 10:30 p.m. at the High School Auditorium commencing Oct. 27. Racquets available and new members are welcome.

TUESDAY, JAN. 5 — Hospital Auxiliary meeting in Health Unit Office at 8 p.m. Installation of officers.

FRIDAY, JAN. 8 — Bingo at Glenwood Community Hall at 8 p.m. Jackpot $30.00. Lunch served.

FRIDAY, JAN. 8 — Dance at Carrot Creek Hall. Lorenz Orchestra.

TUESDAY, JAN. 12 — Glenwood Community Club meeting commencing at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

FRIDAY, JAN. 15 — Welcome Rebekah Lodge No. 45, will hold their whist drive in the IOOF Hall at 8 p.m. Lunch will be served.

SATURDAY, JAN. 16 — Annual meeting in Carrot Creek Community Hall. Election of officers, etc.

SATURDAY, JAN. 16 — The United Church will hold a bake sale in Eaton's Mail Order office from 2 to 5

MONDAY, JAN. 18 — The Rock-a-Tunes from Edmonton are playing for the dance to be held in the Legion Hall, commencing at 9.30 Admission $1.00

MONDAY, JAN. 18 — Glenwood Community Club will hold a whist drive at 8 o'clock in the Glenwood Hall. Lunch served Admission 50c. Cash prizes.

TUESDAY, JAN. 19 — A supper meeting of the Opti-Mrs. Club will be held in the United Church basement at 6 30.

FRIDAY, JAN. 22 — Search for Talent, sponsored by the Edson Optimist Club, to be held in the Edson High School Auditorium, at 8:00 p.m. Contestants are urged to register with Optimist Talent Scout, PO Box 100, Edson before Jan. 18.

FRIDAY, JAN. 22 — Bingo in Glenwood Community Hall at 8 p.m. Jackpot now $35. Lunch served

MONDAY, JAN. 25 — First meeting of the Opti-mettes dance class will be held in the Boys' Centre starting at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27 — The regular meeting of the Home and School Assoc will be held in the A. H. Dakin School at 8 p.m. Miss Marilou Wells will show slides and give a talk on her trip to the United Nations building in New York

SATURDAY, JAN. 30 — The Kinettes will hold a bake sale in Eaton's Order office from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 13 — The Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion will hold their tea, bake sale and bazaar in the Legion Hall from 2 to 5 p.m.

Kinette bridge winners

The three top scores from the three circuits competing in the Kinette Bridge Tournament were Mr. and Mrs. A Kratzman with a total score for the 10 games of 32,800. John Likevich and Mrs. John Newington with a score of 28,340 and Mr. and Mrs. H. Mohden with a score of 26,280.

Mr and Mrs Art Kratzman were high players in the 8th and 9th week with scores of 4080, 4240. Mr. and Mrs H Ryhanen were high players in the 10th week with a score of 5,080. The 11th week high went to Mr M Haq and Mrs R Sylvester with a score of 5,970.

The Kinettes wish to thank all the people who participated in the bridge tournament support of the Edson Community Swimming pool fund.

4-H Club News

By PAT CRONIN

Club Reporter

The meeting of the Peers 4-H Clothing Club was held in the Peers School on Jan. 8, with twelve members present.

Mrs. Young demonstrated to the first year girls on how to sew on bias binding by machine.

The girls decided that they would have a meeting on Jan. 28 at which the mothers are to attend. They will display their completed articles and give two demonstrations and a talk. The demonstrations are to be by Carolyn McGuire and Rita Ball, and Minola Thomas and Dorothy Stubel. Pat Cronin will give the talk.

At the Peers Home and School meeting on the 23rd of February, every girl in the club is to give a short talk. The teachers will judge and the best speaker will be chosen to enter the competition in Edmonton this July.

The Peers Clothing Club is sponsoring a Record Hop which will be in the Peers Rainbow Hall in the latter part of March.

The meeting was adjourned by Carolyn McGuire

To visit old country

Mr and Mrs. Eric Stopford are leaving this week for a trip to England to visit relatives and friends for three months.

Mr. Stafford who is town engineer, has a three months leave of absence.

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RELAX THE FINGERS in gripping the rock.

KEN WATSON ON CURLING

Golfing curlers face difficult transition

BY KEN WATSON

Today there are many golfing curlers or curling golfers in Canada on the fairways in the summer and on the ice lanes in the winter. One problem that must confront most of them, and has certainly intrigued the writer is how a scratch player in golf can make the necessary transition from the orthodox grip on his number one wood to that on the handle of a curling stone. The two are as opposite as David and Goliath.

Any aspiring Sam Snead on his local golf tees knows that a firm grip on the shaft is necessary to hit that little rubber pellet well down the fairway; whereas in curling a loose, almost leathery grip is necessary for broom and weight accuracy. I should know, for with my loose grip on the shaft of the driver my partner often asks me after one of my short drives, "Why don't you remove that hot water bottle from the end of your shaft?"

The only semblance between the grip of the right hand on the handle of a curling stone and that on a golf club is the evidence of three knuckles of the fingers and the position of the thumb on the left side of the shaft. From here on any similarity is purely coincidental.

Note the relaxed digits of the player on the handle in the accompanying photo. There is no pressure evident here. The index finger is the dominant and guiding force in [illegible] it is tucked in close to the turn of the goose-neck to contribute to the weight of the stone during the swing.

The thumb of the right hand presses slightly against the side of the handle, but it does not pinch hard against the shaft as in a golf swing. The last three fingers are tucked gently together toward the end of the handle To allow them to take over during the swing would be suicidal They act simply as an extension of the finger cradle in which the handle rests. The palm of the hand is never in contact.

The handle should rest on the second joint of the fingers to avoid any interference during the pendulum motion when the rock is pulled back then swung forward. Resist any temptation to tighten the grip or close the fist on the handle for you will succeed only in tensing the remaining muscles of the body with catastrophic results.

Before you commence your backswing see that the handle is pointing fifteen or twenty degrees to the right of centre. This allows a bit of room to unwind during the backswing without requiring a last second twist to give the stone a turn as it is released.

One last admonition — relax and let the handle hang from the fingers but with most of the weight of the stone supported by the index and middle fingers. At all costs make sure that the last two digits play only a minor supporting role. The little finger in particular can be the villian of the play if he is allowed to take over.

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GREEN ACRES

by DICK BOCKING

LOOKING AT SEED

Now is the time to be considering the seed you will be planting next spring. It is amazing but true that seven out of ten growers of oats and barley in the Prairie Provinces plant seed that fail into a rejected seed class — unfit for seed purposes. Weed seeds are the principal reason for this. Much seed is also carrying disease which could be eliminated with proper seed treatment. If you are close enough to make use of the Sunny Plains Seed Cleaning Plant, then your problem of cleaning and treating seed is easily solved. If not, you will have to make careful use of your own seed cleaning machinery.

If your seed is not clean enough, or if germination is not good or the variety is out of date, a good step is to get some registered or certified grain of a variety which will suit your requirement and your district. Very shortly now, the varieties of grain recommended for various parts of Alberta will be available in printed form for all who wish it. Here are given the recommended varieties for use in various parts of the province. Make use of it when buying new seed.

LIGHTER HOGS NEEDED

Recent surveys show the average dressed weight of market hogs in Canada increased by approximately ten pounds during the last ten years. In 1945 the average weight was 125.7 lbs. and in 1957 the average weight was 134 lbs. This added weight is no doubt responsible for the lowering of carcass quality in hogs, especially in Western Canada. This situation can only be corrected by marketing hogs in the 180 to 210 lb range. This would reduce the overall pork production in Canada which would have a stimulating effect upon the price of market hogs.

If lighter hog carcasses were adopted many of the present day B1 hogs would grade A. It would also tend to reduce the number of C grades and provide a larger percentage of choice hams and pork cuts to the USA for export.

To the present Canada has exported to the US over sixty million lbs. of pork which in terms of live hogs means over half a million head removed from the already depressed Canadian market.

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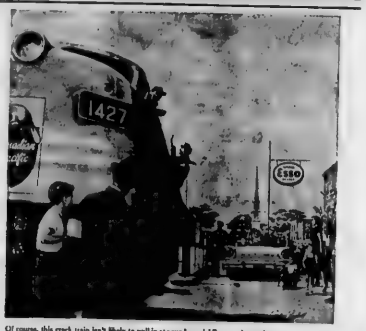

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Through study and publicity by the various governments, it is now being accepted that there are jobs that can be done in the slack winter months. These are the jobs that are not hampered with the problems of frost in the ground. For instance — that remodeling job in the kitchen that the wife has always wanted.

The various firms in town related to the building trades would be more than willing to estimate on that special job. Be it renovating, a rumpus room, an extra bedroom finished off, or what not. Why no give them a ring.

The municipal governments, the provincial and the federal are co-operating on winter works programs that help make jobs in the three off-peak months of January, February and March. For instance the town is stock-piling gravel, the province and Dominion are splitting costs on the stock piling of gravel for the widening of the highway west of town. Slashing and brushing is being undertaken in the provincial parks, etc.

This cost to the taxpayer is justified on jobs that the various governments would be undertaking sooner or later in any event. There are also dozens of ways individuals can help relieve seasonal unemployment and get needed jobs done. Many times at a lower rate because there are no over-time rates and not the rush.

DO IT NOW!

. . . when skilled men and materials are available. In addition to interior renovations to homes, plants and businesses, there are many other things that can be done to advantage during the winter—maintenance of lawn and garden equipment, electrical appliances, outboard motors and automobiles, as well as dry cleaning of drapes and rugs, replacement of upholstery, etc.

WHY WAIT FOR SPRING?

For advice and assistance, call your local National Employment Office

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This week we'll skip the regular meeting of the Blood-and-Sawdust Club to hear a report on a new fad: Non-carpentry.

This is the art of making things without leaving a mess on the carpet. The Non-Carpenter has few tools, little patience and a strong dislike for physical effort.

All he (or she) wants is results.—And—though I hate to admit it—Non-Carpentry does get results.

SLOUCH AND WOBBLE

I labored for a month once to build two wooden tables. They were really professional-looking tables, full of awkward joints and mitres and plastic wood but after a while they developed a slouch and a sever wobble.

A Non-Carpenter friend simply bought two ready-cut pieces of plywood and screwed ready-made legs to them. They didn' wobble.

Door furniture is the latest Non-Carpentry craze. A plain flush door can be turned into a variety of useful articles, all made without the use of a saw.

HANDYMAN ABOUT THE HOUSE

Birch or Japanese mahogany-faced doors cost about a third of the price of plywood of equal thickness. They are usually hollow inside, braced with wooden frame and sections of pressed cardboard.

NO FUN

The secret in using doors is to find one the right size and resist the temptation to cut or trim it. If you cut, you have to block in the ends which is awkward and no fun for the Non-Carpenter.

A 6 ft. 6 ins. by 3 foot door makes a coffee table fit for a baronial hall. In a bachelor apartment it becomes an interesting conversation piece, every time someone falls over it.

Doors can also be turned into bed headboards, modernistic sofas (cushions laid flat on the door, which stands on low legs) or desks.

MORE ADVANCED

The Non-Carpenter will find ready-made steel filing cabinets and drawers which only need to be screwed to the door to complete a desk.

A more advanced Non-Carpentry project is the ceramic-top coffee table. For this you need a panel of ¾-in. plywood, four legs, either of wrought-iron or the tapering screw-on kind, and a number of tiles.

Some people like to add their individual [illegible] by painting a few of the tiles by hand.

Align the tiles carefully with the edges of the plywood, cement large ones on top and trim the edges with one-inch tiles.

When the tiles have had eight hours to stick, you fill the joints with grout — a cement mixture about as thick as light cream.

Let the grout dry for 15 minutes, then wipe off the excess with a sponge. Next day, you go over the surface with a weak solution of muriatic acid to clean it off.

The new Antonio Barette, new Quebec Premier, vows to continue policies of late Premier Paul Sauve and predecessor, Maurice Duplessis. Sixty-year-old Barette, who still holds card in Machinists' Union, will retain labor portfolio. He said cabinet will immediately consider agreement with federal government which Sauve had mapped out to permit Quebec to receive federal grants for universities without giving up provincial autonomy.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my Edson friends who remembered me during my confinement in hospital.
Mrs. P. Pavich

'The Family Doctor'

"TRAVEL BROADENS - BUT SOME PEOPLE GET THE SAME EFFECT AT HOME BY EATING BANANA SPLITS."

TALL TALE FROM ALBERTA

A very rich oil and gas tycoon —an Albertan, naturally — took his wife shopping in the art galleries of Calgary and Edmonton, hopped in turn to Vancouver and Toronto to visit similar establishments, made a couple of side trips to New York and Paris, and bought a considerable number of art masterpieces by such well-known brushmen as Rembrandt, Tintoretto, Gissing, Picasso, Van Gogh, and Norman Rockwell.

Back in Calgary, he said to his wife, "Well, now let's get on with the shopping. We have taken care of the Christmas cards."

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First council meeting sets annual town report Feb. 8

Continued from front page

lted were granted renewal of dry cleaning and laundry license to December 31, 1960 on payment of fee of $100.00.

Quarterly requisition of Health Unit in sum of $1,075.84 was paid.

Secretary was instructed to proceed with application for license for Arena and that fee in sum of $1.67 be paid.

Letter from Provincial Secretary with regard to recreational grants was read, discussed and tabled for further discussion.

Department of Highways, Provincial Government with regard to

Letter and proposals from the proposed Municipal paving assistance program were read and discussed by Council.

The proposals of Government assistance to paving be referred to the Works Committee for report and recommendations to be placed before Council at next meeting.

It was agreed Works Committee to meet 7.30 p.m. Wednesday, January 13.

Outstanding business tax accounts are to be placed in the hands of the Town Solicitor.

Mayor Kankewitt read the Municipal Inspector's Report and after a period of discussion report was accepted.

The following accounts were passed for payment:

N. Schmidt, $54.52; R. Sleman, 54.33; A. Kopriva, 78.67; W. H. York, 150.00; Tina Anderson, 30.40; W. H. York, 105.75; J. Wyshowski, 122.59; J. E. ost, 126.60; E. Ernst, 118.21; William Ballas, 21.45, Mark M. Albert, 30.96; W. Oleksiw, 111.79 Jim B. McNaughton, 95.50; W. H. York 94.77

Norwood Foundry Limited, 55.50 Canadian Brass Limited, 109.80; Alberta Government Telephones, 96.15; Calgary Power Ltd., 1 133.54; Norwestern Utilities, Ltd., 246.38; E. Stopford, 33.00; W Cosh, 16.00; A. Peterson, 45.00; Ciciarelli Bros., Ltd., 126.00; Ken Perkins, 2.00; Marshall-Wells, 7.20; Edson Hardware, 9.50; Moose Creek Lbr. Co., 11.10; Mahon Electric, 14.10; Maxwell's Electric, 23.51; Cashway Stores Ltd., 21.56; 4-Way Wholesale, 33.11; Edson Welding Co Ltd., 25.02; Pattinson Insurance Agencies Ltd., 845.83; Signal Publishing Co., 5.00; Edson Printers, 11.40; Gestetner (Canada) Limited, 6.10; Pitney-Bowes of Canada, Ltd., Ltd., 18.00.

Alberta Government Telephones, 9.75; Alberta Blue Cross, 277.00; Medical Services (Alberta) Incorp., 129.00, Confederation Life Association, 144.24; W. E. Greer Limited, 5.20; La France Fire Engine & Foamite Ltd., 16.85; Neptune Meters Limited, 947.14; Castello Equipment Co. Ltd., 500.00; Imperial Oil Limited, 100.50; Town of Edson 'Sundry Accts.', 13.51.

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Mr. A. W. Sandy Scott passed a milestone in his life last week when he completed thirty years service with the Hudson's Bay Company.

To celebrate the event Mrs. Jack Ashdown made a cake and decorated it in silver with a large "30" topping it which was eaten at the staff coffee hour.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the Canadian Legion and friends who so thoughtfully wired me a New Year's greeting to the hospital.

Bob Addison

"One refrigerator, yes — but how could a Want Ad sell you TWO?"

TIPS FOR PARENTS

By HELEN B. NEWSON
(Parent Education Associate)

"THE behavior of our eldest child, our four and a half year old daughter, is a worry to us," writes one worried parent. "I have had help with the two younger children and have been able to devote myself to her. In spite of this attention she does seem to be jealous of her two year old brother, although the new baby does not worry her yet.

"She does share everything, is eager to please, is lively, mature in many ways. But she is also very nervous, cries easily, does not play well with other children and her manners with adults are not good. I took her out of nursery school because I thought she needed opportunities for rough and tumble play rather than supervised play.

LET HER BE A CHILD

Here is a little girl who needs, more than anything else, to be allowed to be a child. She has had too much attention from adults who have set high standards and who do not seem to realize that children need time and a great deal of parental patience before their behavior is neat and orderly. She has been denied the feeling of accomplishment as she passed through the imperfect stages of self help.

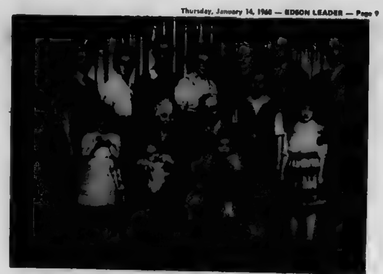
Nursery school would certainly give her the support she needs until she feels more at home with children of her own age.

OVERLOOK MISTAKES

There are a few practical things that can be done at home. Overlook the spills, the mistakes, the lack of manners. Cut your demands to the absolute minimum. Carry through her routine care in a friendly but matter-of-fact way. Let your conversation be about something interesting, but not herself or what she is doing.

The play interests of two and four are quite different. When they are together a little help will encourage them to settle for short periods of quiet play, such as building and knocking down block towers, rolling the ball, drawing and crayoning.

Once you have grasped the idea that a happy relaxed child builds her own security you will find many ways of easing the pressure on this little girl. Have patience, give her time and she will blossom out into the sweet attractive child you know she can become.



A FAMILY REUNION was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dino Arpacci Sr. of the Grande Prairie Trail, to celebrate Christmas, New Year's and the couple's Golden Wedding anniversary which falls on January 29. From left to right are Mr. and Mrs. Martinello, Caroline, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hennig, Mrs. Arpacci Jr., Richard and Mr. Arpacci Jr. Bottom row: Gina Martinello, Mrs. Arpacci and Mrs. Arpacci, Judy and Sharon and Keith and Ronald on great-grandparents' lap. Present for the reunion were: the son, Dino Arpacci of Vernon, his wife Ona, their children Richard, Judy and Sharon; the daughter, Blanche Martinello, her husband Alf, their daughters Caroline and Gina all of Edson; the granddaughter Elsie Hennig, with her husband Harold and their two children Ronald and Keith, who are Mr. and Mrs. Arpacci's great-grand children, from Stony Plain. Also present were Lawrence and Barbara and Lawrence Jr., Martinello from Edmonton, nephew of Alf Martinello. It was a great reunion with four generations represented.

LIVING

The millionaires think they're living when they are hoarding up their gold;
The soldier calls it living when he's doing something bold.
Oh, the thing that we call living isn't gold or fame at all
It's fellowship and sunshine and the roses on the wall
It's evenings glad with music and the hearth fire that's ablaze.
And the joys that come to mortals in a thousand different ways
It is laughter and contentment and the struggle for a goal;
It is everything that's needful in the shaping of a soul

Edson Locals

Norton Maclean out test driving his new Anglia that he bought at Marlow Motors.

Russ Tamblyn executes a whirlwind dance in a nursery scene of "tom thumb," film version in color of the beloved Brothers Grimm fairy tale. Tamblyn, reduced by screen magic to a height of five-inches, plays the title role in the George Pal production for MGM, which combines live action and delightful animated cartoon characters.

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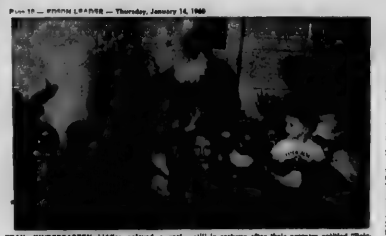

TRAIL KINDERGARTEN kiddies enjoyed a real treat when Santa Claus put in an appearance at the close of their Christmas party. The children are still in costume after their program entitled "Reindeer Antics."

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Carrot Creek

It always pays to start the New Year right, so the following is a resumé of the happenings in our community.

New Years Eve the ice family came down with the flu so were unable to play for the dance at Hillsdale.

New Years day Jimmy Thomas was admitted to St. John's Hospital where he spent the greater part of a week recuperating from the after effects of measels.

Several local folk are still battling the flu bug — if you don't believe us ask nurse Roebuck.

The dance at Carrot Creek wasn't well attended as had been hoped altho' those who were there enjoyed the music of Lorne's Orchestra.

Joe Ivy has been under doctor's care for some time due to a horse stepping on his foot.

Then there is a brighter side. Mrs. H. Thomas is spending a week in Edmonton getting acquainted with the latest addition to the family — the infant Pat Brassly who made her debut on Jan. 4, 1960. Congratulations Pat and Jean.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wiseman who were married in the city Dec. 12th.

Congratulations, also, to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Berkholtz, married in Edson Friday, Jan.8th.

Edson Ski Club are active group

Snow conditions were excellent last week at the Edson Ski Club hill [illegible] and over 25 enthusiastic skiers made the most of it [illegible] and puffing their way up the [illegible] down in grand style. At least a dozen onlookers of visiting [illegible] were there to watch the fun, and [illegible] there are many of them too [illegible] for the sport, and will be [illegible] to ski next Sunday!

Members of the Edson Ski Club range from beginners of all ages trying their first 'snow-plows' and stem turns to ski addicts who have skied this hill for nearly 20 years. Among the newcomer George Ringer, who runs the hill with beautiful style in a series of fast parallels. He agreed to be the club's instructor. George skied for some years at Cuzier, has skied at Sugahine, Banff, once spent a two-week ski holiday at Sun Valley, Idaho, and has considerable experience as an instructor.

At a recent meeting of the ski club, Tommy Fowler was elected President, Mrs. Cor Klein Secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Mary Tuddy. Mrs. Francis Mahon, Mrs. Dorothy Gregg and Mr. Weldon Tuddy were elected as Directors. Weldon Tuddy is 'property engineer' and has snow plowed the road so that it is possible to drive right to the ski hill. Tuddy's pet project is installation of a rope tow on the hill, and he has made some progress already towards it. With enough enthusiastic club members to support the project, a rope tow could be installed next fall, and would be a real boon to local skiers, and others!

The big project for the Edson Ski Club this year was bulldozing of the new road into the hills, and club membership have been set so as to clear off this debt. Membership fees for the 1959-60 season are: Family - $12.00; Single: $8.00; Student: $3.5. The daily rate for skiing is 50c for adults, and 25c for [illegible].

New club members are invited and anyone interested in joining the growing ranks of ski fans should phone Mrs. Mary Tuddy, at PA3 - 2705. Some second hand equipment is available, or can be located, for anyone without equipment who wishes to join in the fun.

The Ski Club has requested people to please refrain from toboggoning on their ski hills, as it leaves the hills in a very dangerous condition for skiing.

Have fun, join the Edson Ski Club, and support skiing in Edson!

CWL Sponsoring Whist Tournament

The Edson CWL ladies have decided to have a whist tournament.

Anyone wishing to join, phone your entry to Mrs. H. A. Bettner Phone 3 - 3005, Mrs. Joe Lesinsky Phone 3 - 4170 or Mrs. Joe Wynne Phone 3 - 3230 soon.

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MR. AND MRS. E. G. HANSON of Niton, who were married in a double ring ceremony at the Catholic Church at MacKay on Saturday, Dec. 26 by the Rev. Fr. Naphin of Edson. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson will be making their home at Niton where they are teachers at Niton Central schools.
Photo by Grant, Edson

"I'll get ya for this," he seems to be saying. Recaptured after he escaped from a London cat show, Pyrborne Adam, a blue Persian, snarls vengeance at his captors. If looks could kill . . .

'Faithful few' keep local Red Cross an active group

Our local R. C. Group held eight regular meetings during the year. An average attendance between seven and nine. These meetings were held at the members homes. Swabs are made at the meetings and the evening closes with a lunch.

Our campaign was held last March. A blitz campaign was held with not too much success. Outside areas were not heard from for weeks. Total amount received from our campaign was $1145.25.

From the Sunday show, $110.00 was taken in which was all transferred to Calgary.

In the Easter holiday we sponsored one high school pupil to Edmonton for swimming instructions. Four more were sent by other organizations but sponsored by the Red Cross.

In July a blood clinic was held for one day only. Tea, coffee and lunch was served to all donors and the clinic closed with a banquet for nurses and work...

Bedding was sent from Edson for ten families from Wildwood to Marlboro. These were all fire victims. Clothing was distributed to 15 families.

In December Senior Red Cross members packed hampers of food and toys donated by the children of Elementary schools and Junior High School. This was mentioned fully in last week's paper.

$14.00 was collected by Junior Red Cross. It was used to buy extra food and toys for the Christmas hampers.

Many thanks to all the people of Edson who brought down boxes of clothes. Due to all these donations, we have been able to clothe every needy family who has required clothing.

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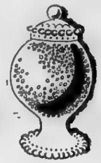

But the Audit Bureau of Circulations took all the chance out of this game. A.B.C. auditors don't stand outside and estimate—they come inside the publisher's office and count.

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THE NEW EXECUTIVE OF the St. John's Hospital auxiliary. Left to right, Mrs. F. May who is this year's treasurer, Mrs. J. Botnen 2nd vice president, Mrs. A. Goldstick, president, Mrs. J. Naduruck, 1st vice president, and Mrs. P. Guenette, secretary for the coming year.

Mrs. Lloyd G. Lymburner, of Port Colborne, Ont., is president of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario and few women could have more varied interests than she has. Women's affairs, music, dog-breeding, dressmaking, writing and reporting, municipal and educational affairs all claim her interest.

Edsonites to see outstanding paintings at Craft Centre

Residents of Edson and district who appreciate viewing realistic works of art have a treat in store. When the oil paintings of Stewart Shaw of Cookville, Ont., will be on display in the Edson Craft Centre. Dates for the display are Tuesday, January 26 to Friday, January 29.

The collection which was recently shown in Calgary and is soon to move to Edmonton, includes mountain scenes done at Entrance and a number of smaller oil sketches of the Ontario countryside.

The following are excerpts from various reviews of Mr Shaw's works as printed in the Toronto Daily Star: "Shaw's learned as a youth what Homer Watson got after years of painting the magic of light among leaves."

When Shaw plants his outfit on a scene he is there to reproduce it in paint so that nobody who has ever been there fails to recognize it."

The Toronto Globe and Mail had this to say: "It is a very glowing, joyful zest for the outdoors which this artist presents in his pictures; there is no lack of rich flow in the wood of these [illegible]

The local art group will hang the paintings Monday evening, January 25, and members of the group will be on hand each evening Tuesday through Friday from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. to answer questions viewers might wish to ask.

Mrs. H. Ryhanen is responsible for bringing this outstanding exhibit to Edson and should receive the thanks of all who have the opportunity to see them.

Paul Pierre Sauve, son of the late premier of Quebec, is reported being considered by the Union Nationale party as a possible candidate for the legislative seat left vacant by the death of his father.

UNCLE DUD by Harvey Johnson

As I See It

By PASTOR E. HURD

As I was driving through one of our cities recently I noticed the beautiful homes in a new development.

The houses were beautiful and attractive in every way. Many of these new home had signs attached indicating that they were approved from various standpoints, plumbing, electrical, insulation, etc, all approved houses.

When any of us take time to consider our attention is immediately called to many differences in homes of yesterday and today. There are obvious differences in comforts and in schedule. But do they differ also in the basic contributions being made to the lives of the members of the household?

Are our homes today those which God approves? This is a question which all Christians should earnestly be asking. God is not silent about our expectations and demands of our homes.

Listen as the Bible speaks about homes. The Bible speaks about the unity and stability of a home.

In Genesis 2:24 we find the command, "Therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother, and shall cleave unto his wife and they shall be one flesh." In Mathew 19:6 Jesus adds his endorsement and admonition "Wherefore they are no more twain, but one flesh. What therefore God hath joined together, let no man put asunder."

What more basic need do the children of today's generation or any generation have than the security of a united, stable home?

The Bible speaks about the centrality of God, worship, and religious teaching in the home.

In Deut. 6:4-7 we find these words "Hear O Israel the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might. And these words which I command thee this day shall be in thine heart and thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children, and shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thine house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up."

As we prayerfully consider the kind of home which God approves, surely all of us as parents feel the tremendous weight of our shortcomings. In God's strength, we will seek to make better our homes for our children.

These two are in the Royal doghouse. Johnny, a fluffy 12-year-old Sealyham, has been banished from the Royal apartments at Sandringham for sinking his teeth into Basil Stibbs, one of the Queen's 13 footmen. Sir Jocelyn Lucas, who specially trained Johnny as a Royal lap dog (seen here with Johnny) says it was "a mortal blow to my pride."

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THROUGH THE Study Window

By REV. C. C. ARMSTRONG

Rabbi Samuel M. Burstein, of Ottawa, has written, or rather edited, a pamphlet entitled "A Teen Ager's Introduction to Judaism." Some of its statements are particularly interesting because of the present pagan revival of anti-Semitism. That this pagan revival should occur in countries that are nominally Christian is doubly to be regretted.

The little booklet has a portion on "The Chosen Prophets" which states no other tenet of Judaism has been more misunderstood by Jew and non-Jew alike, than the concept of the Chosen People How do Jewish tradition, the prophets, and Jewish religious leaders, define this word "chosen?" Is it a claim to racial superiority, a claim that Jews should enjoy special rights and privileges? Do we mean to imply that Jews are mentally and morally superior to other people, or that we should have power over others?

A group can be chosen for two possibilities: either for privilege or responsibility Our religion defines chosenness as being for special privilege or honor. We are not chosen as an elite group, to enjoy privilege, power, luxury. Rather are we conscripted to a challenging and demanding task. We are selected and designated to live according to the Torah and the Commandments of God."

The title of the passage is "The Chosen Prophets" but deals rather more with the idea of "the chosen people." When it talks specifically of the prophets it does not employ the word "chosen" but instead writes about "true" and "false" prophets. "In this sense the true prophets were prophets of doom, while false prophets promised ease, comfort and security. The true prophets issued a challenge, not reassurance. They did not console Israel with words of its superiority, but asked Israel to search itself to see whether it was really living up to its full duty to God."

Another book "The Great Religions by Which Men Live" is written by Gentiles. It is a study comparing various religions and has this to say about Judaism. "The old tradition of the special agreement between God and the Hebrews convinced many Jews that God had chosen them as his favourites. However, later teachers interpreted the idea of "chosenness" in a different way. They said that the Jews had been chosen to serve the Lord, teaching others about the one God of all the world."

These later teachers were the prophets. There have always been many Jews who followed the emphasis of the prophets. These Jews have never believed themselves to be divinely chosen above all other people Jews traditionally have been tolerant of believers in other faiths. Their patience and forbearance in matters of religion are close to the attitudes of sincere Hindus and Buddhists.

Of all the great religions, Christianity and Judaism are most closely related. It is probably this very closeness which is related to anti-Semitism. People who are pagan but who consider themselves Christian will therefore turn most readily in opposition, of anti-Semitism is that very many of the anti-Jewish smears are placed on churches rather than on synagogues.

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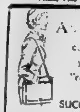

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A special feature of this meeting was the fact that regular officers were replaced by one chosen for this one meeting President for the evening was Optimist Walter Kwiatkowski, secretary-treasurer was Optimist Ken Robins and in charge of the entertainment committee was Optimist Gerald Mahon.

Optimist Manley Burleigh reported on Christmas tree sales, and gave thanks to Optimists Bill Owen, Al Werthing, Lew Shilvason, Tommy Fowler and Edwin Wallace for their part in the project.

An attendance draw was made by Optimist Frank Roark, with Gerald Mahon winning an unknown prize contained in an envelope marked 'do not open until Jan. 25th.'

Optimist Pete Serdiuk gave a report on the Optimist 'Search for Talent' show to be presented on Friday, Jan. 22nd. The following groups have been set up and committee chairmen appointed:

M.C. Art Kratzmann; stage director and auditing, Bill Owen; ushers, Norman Epp; seating, Lloyd Collin, tickets, Dean Blundell; advance sales, Gus Vlahos; judging Manley Burleigh; program, Hugh Mailhot.

Entertainment committee chairman Gerald Mahon introduced Bob Andrews, Trans-Mountain Pipeline Station Chief for Edson, who gave a short talk on pipelines. He noted that pipe lines were a transportation system, with a 32 inch line capable of carrying over 2,000 barrels to a mile, which at a speed of 10 mph can pump about 140,000 barrels a day. Mr. Andrews showed samples of oil their line pumps, including one reasonable for the odor near the pumping station, and told how they handled batches of various oils, and attempted to prevent their mixing in the line. In conclusion he issued an invitation to local Optimists and boys to visit the pumping station.

Optimist Frank Roark, reported on the Boys' Centre, stating there were 60 boys in regular attendance at the oratorical, radio and violin classes.

An invitation was issued to all Edson Businessmen to the Valley Band Anniversary of Hinton, Jan. 16th at 8:00 p.m., for a presentation by various organizations.

Optimist Art Kratzmann introduced guest speaker Jack Turbet, who has just returned from Turkey, where he was a mechanic with Geophysical Associates. Mr. Turbet spoke of the beautiful country and wonderful climate but mentioned that the best part of it all was going over and coming home. He showed many excellent colored slides of Rome, Lebanon, Turkey and other historic places in the Mediterranean area, giving an interesting commentary during the showing.

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We won. Yes Team! Heard that the basketball game was a real success. In case anyone didn't know the playoffs are here Hinton girls vs Edson girls and Jasper boys vs Edson boys.

There won't be a dance afterwards, but they'll probably think of something.

Speaking of sports High School curling has started again as anyone can plainly see by the poor slightly beaten up teams creeping about hoping that nobody will bump into them or touch them.

Heard a strange rumour that two standing broke up during the week.

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The Voice of Edson Constituency

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Willmore says misquoted in pulp discussion

A recent story in The Leader quoting Lands and Forests Minister Norman Willmore as saying he was setting the 100 cord miscellaneous pulp cutting permits as a "relief" measure is denied by the minister and MLA for Edson.

"I wish to emphasize," states Mr. Willmore, "that I have not at any time announced a relief program or used the term 'relief' in my discussions with representatives of those interested in cutting pulpwood.

The Leader story was about a meeting the Edson Resident Pulp Cutters Association had with the minister last fall. The local cutters were protesting the cutting of the annual quota from 500 cords a year to 100. The local men suggested a compromise of 200 cords which was not favorably received by the government.

In his statement Mr. Willmore says "It was never intended that pulp cutting under miscellaneous timber permits should provide more than a supplemental income. The long term welfare of Edson pulp cutters, many of whom are farmers, will be only established through practical adherence to a sustained yield program for the timber resources, which in turn will add stability to the general economy of the Edson district."

"To term their participation in this program 'relief' is not only nonsense, it is unworthy of anyone who may lay claim to any interest in the proper management, utilization and conservation of our forest resources."

The secretary of the Edson Resident Pulp Cutters Association, when contacted regarding the use of the word "relief" by Mr. Willmore, emphasized to The Leader this week that the word "Relief" very definitely appears in his minutes of the meeting with the Minister.

TEEN CRAFT CLASSES

Classes at the Craft Centre for children and teenagers will recommence, Feb. 2.

Bill Campbell appointed rodeo manager for '60

Bill Campbell was named manager of the 1960 Edson rodeo at a meeting of the Tri-service club rodeo committee on Friday evening. **From all indications Edson's 25th annual rodeo is going to be better than ever this year.**

This year's show will be put on by the Cowboys' Protective Association which is responsible for the high standard of rodeo performers at most of Alberta's rodeos including the Calgary Stampede.

The committee went on record as thanking Messrs Bill Owen and Bill Brace for their generous terms in the association's purchase of the rodeo grounds. There is now over 35 acres of ideal land for the association's use.

A feature of rodeo week this year will be the newest fad of chariot racing. Any individual or firm wishing to get information on sponsoring a chariot will be cheerfully supplied by the committee.

Edson Rebekahs install officers for season

At the regular meeting of the Welcome Rebekah Lodge, No 45, Edson on January 14, the new officers for the current term were installed by district deputy president Sister Mabel Morrison, assisted by her installing team — Sisters Jessie Lilly, Bertha Cressman, Sadie Cuming, Bessie Hinchey and Nora Nakonecky.

The new slate of officers are as follows: Sister Catherine Christenson, Junior Past Noble Grand; Sister Jean Robinson, Noble Grand; Sister Betty Mathers, Vice Grand; Sister Lillian Hinchey Recording Secretary; Sister Jessie Hyman Financial Secretary; Sister Frances Christie, Treasurer; Sister Ka Collin, Warden; Sister Jean Freeman, Conductor; Sister Alma James, Chaplain; Sister Shirley Hinchey, Musician; Sister Agnes Hinchey, Inside Guardian; Sister Josephine Collin, Outside Guardian; Sister Edna Rousse, Right Supporter Vice Grand; Sister Jessie Lilly, Left Supporter Noble Grand; Sister Jessie Hinchey, Right Supporter Vice Grand; Sister Bertha Cressman, Left Supporter Noble Grand; Sister Mary Jewar, Color Bearer.

We would like to take this opportunity of congratulating our Junior Past Noble Grand, Sister Catherine Christenson, on a very busy and successful year's work.

Following the meeting a very enjoyable lunch was served by the committee in charge.

CELEBRATING HIS 102nd BIRTHDAY recently is Mr. J. W. Jarvel. Grandad to most people, who lives with his daughter Mrs. M. Smith on 7th Ave East. Wonderfully alert and active, he still takes an active interest in what is going on around him. Many well wishers dropped in during the day. —Leader Photo

Province to pave five blocks on Main Street

Edson Council decided to request the Provincial Government to pave and curb the five blocks on Main Street north of 6th Avenue at their regular meeting on Tuesday evening

The paving offer by the government is the second section of the five-year plan presented at the election last June. The province will supply the paving only. The Town prepares the base, the fill and takes levels, etc.

The top end of the Main Street was chosen at this time as it will not need the installing of storm sewers due to the avenues falling both ways from Main. The thinking of the Council is that work could then be started on paving the avenues from Main Street.

The Council started on the job of preparing this year's budget and getting reports ready for the annual meeting of ratepayers which is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Legion Memorial Centre.

MR. AND MRS. AUGUST KOLBE celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary and Mr. Kolbe's 90th birthday on Saturday, Jan. 16, when relatives and friends gathered at the Kolbe home in Glenwood. Mr. and Mrs. Kolbe (centre) prepare to cut into the lovely cakes baked to help them observe the occasion. —Leader Photo

Attends Arctic symposium

Kinsman Don Wilson told the Edson club Monday night about his attending a huge symposium of representatives from all the countries bordering on the Arctic ocean held recently in Calgary.

Don foresees considerable geological activity in Canada's Arctic this year.

Mr Wilson is a geologist with Canada Pipe in Edson and has been an active Kinsmen since first coming here a couple of years ago.

Carrot Creek

Mr Albert Novotney narrowly escaped serious injury last week, when a cat he was unloading suddenly slipped off the truck and landed on its top. Albert was fortunate in jumping clear of the machine although fellow workmen suffered a few bad moments before they realized he was safe.

Many happy returns to Art Carlson who celebrated his birthday, Sunday, Jan. 17th.

We noticed the Ben Kuhlbauch family Sunday, with a toboggan in the trunk of the Edsel. Ben trying out the old hill folks?

Saw some kids from Peers having a cake in the Edson, Sunday evening before heading for home. Better check your brake and tail lights kids. They were conspicuous by their absence.

Carrot Creek wishes to acknowledge with thanks a gift of hard wood flooring for the new community Hall—courtesy Rimi Brothers, Branch Inn

Elk are once again creating havoc among winter food stacks. What became of your F.U.A. Resolution on the subject?

We literally bumped into Mrs. Cliff Marchand, in Bud's Saturday but due to pressing business were unable to stop for a chat. And we do mean "pressing."

May we make a suggestion Bud? When you next decide to have a sale on butter—please don't follow up with a bread sale. Lure 'em over into another aisle and give us all a fighting chance. Most of us aren't nimble enough to climb over the shelves. Just kidding we enjoyed every minute of it.

Who were the young fellows who arrived home from Edson at 5 a.m. Sunday? This is what is meant by the joys of motoring. One vehicle was abandoned because of transmission troubles while the other developed a temperamental motor and barely limped in on its own power.

Following an absence of two years—Edwin Shantz has returned to the district on a visit. Nice seeing you Ed.

As of January 16, all bona fide residents of Carrot Creek automatically become members of Carrot Creek Community Association, should they wish to do so. The practice of paid membership has been abolished. This means district folk have a vote in all matters concerning the Hall Club —community activities etc.

The next meeting is scheduled for Saturday, February 27.

Watch for posters.

Parents of school children and live stock owners are perturbed over the advent of cougars to the district. The huge fellow snared on Bud Thomas' trap line was evidently a fore runner of things to come as tracks indicate there are three more in the vicinity. Why the cougar has left his natural habitat to invade our district is anybody's guess but he is an unwelcome visitor.

Mrs. Harold Thomas returned from the city Saturday and reports the new grand-daughter, Miss Patricia Beasely is doing nicely. Proud Papa sent cigars to male members of the family in the district.

Mrs. Thomas was pleasantly surprised to be met in Edmonton by her sister Jean—Mrs. Bill Thomas, who was in Alberta to visit her latest grandchild the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thomas. Bill Sr. is in Edmonton for a few weeks. Bill and Jean make their home in Bountiful, Utah.

Mrs. Hilletson paid a brief visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bob Bradford last weekend.

The Ice Ranchwagon is mobile once again with all the kinks ironed out beautifully—thanks to Waterloo Motors body shop. Don't let it happen again.

Had coffee last Wednesday with our good friends, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wiersma. Thanks folks but the next time we invite you in for java we will pick up the check. That's a promise.

An Amateur night will be held in Carrot Creek—Saturday, Feb. 6. All entrants are asked to contact Mrs. H. Heintz or Mrs. Joe Ice, stating age, act etc., by Feb.1.

Everybody is cordially invited. If you sing, dance, recite, play a musical instrument or even twirl a hoola-hoop, drop us a line or call in person.

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Conservatives tv hold end of February meeting in Edmonton

The annual meeting of the Alberta Progressive Conservative Association will meet late in February. This timing could provide a setting for the liveliest conference the Tories have held.

The spark set by the University P.C. group could erupt into fireworks. Resolutions passed by these young Progressive Conservatives have been carefully appraised by the provincial executive committee. While the committee considered the criticism was not true, have asked the university PCs to prepare plans for the policy, publicity and financing of the PC party that would be workable and practical. These documents, if presented to the conference, could be highlight [redacted] an otherwise run-of-mill gathering.

The Edmonton young Progressive Conservatives under the [redacted] of Mr. Louis Hyndman are considering several resolutions which will be presented to the conference. These young people believe that their enthusiasm and new ideas are needed in the Progressive Conservative party. At the time of the meeting the Federal Parliament and Provincial Legislature will be in session.

This will provide a very colorful backdrop for the reports from the seventeen Federal members and the lone Provincial member.

Mr. Roy Deyell, provincial president, will be asked to consider several candidates. With their leader Mr. W. J. C. Kirby taking up his law practise in Red Deer after a year of travel around the province, the presidency will increase in importance. The Progressive Conservatives will be looking for the best possible candidate. President Deyell has had the backing of all party members during his term of office and it is likely he could retain his post, but there is no doubt there will be other aspirants for this office.

The annual meeting committee in Edmonton is under the joint chairmanship of Mr. Jack Kennedy and Mr. Al [redacted]. Other members of the committee are Mr. Lou Hyndman, Mr. Bill Pettigrew, Mr. Peter Power and Dr. Arnold Lane.

The date has been set as February 26th and 27th at the MacDonald Hotel in Edmonton.

The Alberta Women's Progressive Conservative party will hold their annual meeting at the same time. Mrs. W. Pettigrew, provincial president will chair the women's meetings.

The YPC group will hold their convention on Friday, February 26th. Mr. Henry Beaumont, provincial president, will be in Edmonton to conduct the meetings.

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Edson PC's to meet at Hinton Jan. 30

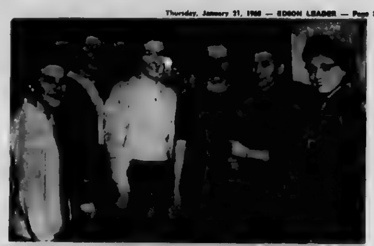
According to an announcement this week the Progressive Conservatives of Edson provincial constituency are holding their annual meeting at the Timberland Hotel in Hinton on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 30.

Normally the annual meeting would be held in June but the provincial election interferred.

The business session will start at 2:00 p.m. with registration from 12 noon until 2. A supper will be served in the hotel and entertainment for the evening is being arranged.

One item on the business agenda will be the election of delegates to the provincial annual meeting being held this year in Edmonton on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26 and 27. Edson constituency is entitled to four delegates, one of which must be a woman. Each federal constituency is allowed 15 delegates at the provincial meeting.

Allan Clark of Hinton is in charge of arrangements for the Hinton meeting and a cordial invitation is extended to all interested in furthering the Conservative cause in the provincial field.



THE OPERATION OF THE ALBERTA Department of Public Health as it affects Public Health Nursing was explained by department officers in a series of lectures attended by thirty registered nurses from the University of Alberta. The lectures, designed as an orientation course for the nurses who are taking post-graduate work in Public Health nursing, covered the educational and organizational aspects of several departmental divisions including local health services, tuberculosis control, sanitary engineering and social hygiene. Officials of the Department outlined responsibilities of individual branches and divisions for the students, many of whom will be practising as Public Health Nurses in the province upon completion of their one year post graduate studies. There are presently 120 Public Health Nurses employed in health units and by the Department throughout the province. However the demand still exceeds the supply as more health services are made available to residents. Shown left to right Leigh Dakin, Edson; Barbara Green, Vermillion; Kay Yakimets, Jasper; Veleda Franson, Sedgewick; Jean Clark, Stony Plain; Barbara Holley, Elk Point.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

THE LITTLE GUY IS IMPORTANT TOO

Politicians frequently holler misquote when they utter an unpolitical word or phrase as a statement by the Hon. Norman Willmore last week reaffirms. We have carefully re-checked the story we ran before Christmas which quoted Mr. Willmore as claiming 100 cords of pulp quota for district residents as "relief." The minutes of the meeting are quite clear that the word "relief" was in fact used by the Minister.

Be that as it may we're not too interested in proving that our story was right. Whether its "relief" or "supplemental income" as his latest statement puts it, is not too important. What we're interested in is a state of mind about this area (his home grounds for 39 years) which leads him to suggest that forest management on a scientific basis should always over-ride the human consideration for the small independent man. The niceties of forest management are all right for a big company operation and should prevail for the bulk of the pulp limits requires.

But surely there is a place in the Edson woods for the man who has been there for many years, who doesn't want to take out a medium berth for a medium sized company or join the union and work in this pulp camp or that. Surely there's enough mature timber — these men who know the local forest too, say they know darn well there is— so that the odd little independent man can earn a living. And the odd farmer as well, can supplement his income from the farm until he gets on his feet.

The long term management of the Edson forest is of concern to every thinking person

However this needs to be equated with the day-to-day wants of the people who have always lived in this area. None of the pulp cutters asked that the former 500 cord quota be reinstated. They suggested a compromise at 300 cords annually. One of the reasons given for the quota cut was that it would discourage "outsiders" from coming in to cut pulp too. We suspect that the thinking was more that such a compromise would only encourage these tiresome little fellows who are such a trial to Lands and Forests. Let's get on with the grand design of perpetual yield under modern forest management by bigger companies. Much easier to administer too.

We view with alarm the tendency in recent years that seems to crowd out the little guy in favor of the big corporation. It is a tendency that is somewhat inevitable in the big matters. But let's not make it too hard for a little guy to start, or continue to operate a hamburger stand, a shoe repair shop or operate his own little pulp operation. The little guy may be a little more wasteful and a little harder to keep track of.

But he is also one of those small band of people who are individualistic enough to want to make his own little place in his own country. Surely in all the thousands of cords of pulp wood needed by the pulp mill there is room for a couple of dozen small fellows to make more than a supplemental living at their chosen trade.

LEAVE OUR RURAL RIDINGS ALONE!

The Alberta government has indicated that before long it may get around to the ticklish job of redistribution of seats in the legislature. Our friends on editorial staffs of the Edmonton and Calgary dailies have been pointing out for some time that in most of the rural ridings it takes fewer votes to elect an MLA than it does in the city ridings with their bigger populations.

They argue that in some cases a rural vote is worth more than two city votes in electing power. From this they draw the conclusion that urban voters rate as second class in Alberta.

If only the number of eligible voters in a rural constituency is compared with the number in an urban constituency, the validity of the argument must be granted. However, if our city friends will look a little deeper into the matter, they will find that here are a number of other considerations that must be taken into account before rural members of the legislature are reduced and urban representatives increased.

Right now, most of the rural ridings in Alberta are too big to be properly canvassed in an election campaign —at least the quickies that Premier Manning is partial to. Radio and TV are very expensive and very poor substitutes for getting out and meeting the voters face to face. In fact, there is a tremendous danger inherent in this campaigning from an armchair in front of a mike or camera.

It is something only the rich can afford. No one can ask a question or pin down a candidate who is twisting facts to his own end. The amount of time available on stations is very limited, and no single station can give full coverage of a riding.

Another important factor lies in the word "representation." In a province as big as Alberta, the problems of the people differ from one constituency to the next. Some are dry lands needing irrigation, some are in wet areas needing draining. Some are largely dependent on wheat, others on livestock, while still others are up to their necks in oil problems. Some are still in need of passable roads and bridges, some are mushrooming into new industrial areas. Conditions are so different that each of these areas should and must have a spokesman in the legislature.

City ridings do not vary so greatly in their basic problems as do the country ones. A candidate in a city constituency can reach a score of voters while a rural candidate is driving out to call on one person.

So far, our city friends have not claimed that they have been discriminated against in the legislature by there being a majority of rural members. We do not think this has happened. However, we do think that a reduction in the number of rural ridings would weaken the grassroots base of our democracy here in Alberta.

—Peace Herald

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A retired executive was telling of his normal day. "I get up early, read the obituary column and, if my name isn't there, I go back to bed."

CAPITAL REPORT

Who sets gas rates?

By KEN MASON

WHO SETS GAS RATES?

EDMONTON — The natural gas battle raged on last week. It became evident that the National Energy Board hearings on gas export in Ottawa are being held against a background of doubt and uncertainty here in Alberta where the natural gas is produced

Despite repeated assurances by Premier Manning that large-scale export of gas will benefit all Albertans and tend to keep domestic prices down, there are a lot of people who remain unconvinced.

The biggest fear seems to be that Alberta consumers may suffer as the result of increased wellhead prices brought about by competitive bidding for gas by export companies.

The City of Edmonton threw a bombshell at the energy board in its brief submitted last week, asking for clarification of a ticklish point, namely: whose responsibility is it to regulate the control of wellhead prices?

If it is the responsibility of the federal government and the energy board, said one Edmonton brief, that point should be settled immediately

The Edmonton brief drew immediate reaction from Premier Manning, who was "completely amazed" that the capital city would raise the question. He said Alberta has contended all along that the province has exclusive jurisdictional rights over gas within the province.

Further he said, the Alberta board of public utility commissioners has full powers to look at wellhead prices in determining "fair and reasonable" rates for Alberta consumers, and is not bound to take into account any contracts between exporters and producers.

***Mr. Manning found it "unfortunate** that the public is being given the 'mistaken idea' that is being protected by such manoeuvers which serve only to obstruct the development of export market for gas*

Edmonton's Mayor Elmer Roper (former CCF leader and an old hand at looking horse with Manning) was quick to reply to the premier's statement.

Mr. Roper said the "hysteria" raised by the Edmonton brief is proof of the importance of question it raises. "All we are asking for is a simple answer to a simple question...If a simple answer can't be given it is pretty good proof we've raised a mighty important question."

Elaborating on the city's position, the mayor said Edmonton "wishes to be sure that if and when the application of price escalations for wellhead gas causes increases in prices to our consumers, somebody then will have authority to determine whether or not such increases are warranted."

The city's request seems straight forward enough, but it drew a charge from the Canadian Petroleum Association that such an "ill-considered move" might delay Alberta's future progress by undermining investors' faith in the Alberta gas industry.

Edmonton city solicitor Alex MacDonald chipped in with the observation that the jurisdictional question has been a "skeleton in the closet" for years. Those opposing Edmonton's brief, he said, think it is naughty that we should open the door and show it."

At week's end, the dispute was far from settled and the public remained as confused as ever. Recent increases in natural gas rates have made gas a burning issue anyway. Premier Manning sees higher wellhead prices resulting from export are a minor factor in domestic rates. Others aren't so sure. The gas issue will undoubtedly be aired during the forthcoming session of the Legislature, but it's doubtful if anything will be accomplished. The economics of the gas industry are so involved it takes an expert to understand all the angles.

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An estimated 40,000 Albertans will be eligible to receive five tins of pork as a result of a federal government offer. Ottawa has between 70,000,000 and 80,000,000 pounds of pork (bought at support prices) and is now trying to give it away to pensioners and charitable institutions. Alberta Deputy Welfare Minister Ray Hagen says distribution will start soon in Alberta He says 40,000 will be eligible initially, and possibly more will get it later.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor

Sir:

An ounce of constructive effort carries more weight than a pound of criticism.

A thought to remember when we feel the urge to find fault with the efforts of others.

Several Community projects have suffered noticeably the past months, due to a lack of co-operation from the very ones who stand to benefit most.

We would like to suggest, if you cannot give credit where credit is due—please refrain from providing stumbling blocks.

Never let it be said that you would bite off your own nose to spite your face — it just doesn't make sense.—Exasperated

UNCLE DUD by Harvey Johnson

Premier Hugh John Fleming of New Brunswick is proud of the province's potatoes—so much so that he is sending government officials, top food store executives and others all across Canada Christmas boxes of individually wrapped potatoes labelled "The World's Best." A New Brunswick farmer won the potato crown at the Royal Winter Fair this year.

THE GREAT "JOHN L." RETIRES

Two great men in the history of the United States, John L. Sullivan heavyweight champion of the world and John L. Lewis heavyweight champion of the coal mining industry, were and are known as "John L.", and now the second of these, who is approaching eighty, has decided to step out of his presidential post in the United Mine Workers of America.

Mr. Lewis's retirement may mark the end of an era in United States history. When he took charge of the miners' organization forty years ago, his men were among the poorest paid and worst treated in the whole country. They were paid about two dollars a day, and there were no compensation benefits, welfare or pension plans. As Mr Lewis steps down, the miners are well up in the top of the labor ladder earning twenty-five dollars a day, and with comprehensive compensation and pension plans which have been honestly administered from their foundation. There is no doubt whatever that the position of the miners today is due largely to the fighting spirit, the hard and persistent work and skill of John I. Lewis.

Lewis was a man devoted to the cause of labor and the condition of the unorganized workers in the United States in the nineteen-twenties and thirties disturbed him He and C. P. Howard, of the International Typographical Union, were the two established labor leaders who backed the organization of the automobile workers into unions which became the foundation of the C.I.O. They fought a hard battle with the AF of L unions but the great labor group that Walter Reuther heads today can claim John L. Lewis as one of its parents.

"John L." was incorruptible Again and again he was offered large sums of money to compromise or to settle for less than he felt was right, and again and again he turned down the proposals. In his early days his future and his income were both doubtful, but he stuck to his guns and built an organization in the coal fields that is a living monument to his memory.

He will take with him into his retirement not only the deep and abiding affection of the mine-workers, but the respect and high regard of the millions of people who want to see the workers of hand and brain get a fair reward and a decent life.—Red Deer Advocate

Gilford and Eldon Anderson and Carmel Simmons drove to Northside, Sask., after receiving word of their mother's and grandmother's (respectively) illness They also went on to Tweedsmuir, Sask.

ARRIVING IN EDSON FROM RED DEER last November, the Taylor family now have made Edson their new home. Mr. A. Taylor, the local Provincial Office and his family are pictured above (l to r) Mrs. Taylor, Gregory, 8, Sigurd,7, and Mr. Taylor. Missing from the picture are their two older sons Mark and Matthew who are away from home at present. Mark, there oldest son, is a graduate of Royal Military College, Kingston, and is now a Lieutenant in the Atlantic Command in Halifax. Mark holds the 1956 C.S.C. Dominion middleweight championship. Matthew is attending University in Edmonton, taking his second year doctorate. The two younger boys are attending school in Edson. Mr. Taylor started his work in Saskatchewan and was stationed at Regina, North Battleford and Prince Albert. A real sportsman in the past, Mr Taylor explains he is away too much to take part in anything, although his favorite sport is hockey. The Taylor family all enjoy music and there is a pianist among them — obviously kept a family secret so as not to get involved. —Leader Photo

Abstract painter Salvador Dali rolled off the Time America recently in a golden leather suit inside a plastic ball. The ball, he said, is a new locomotive egged. It has an inside seat mounted on the axle so the sphere can revolve as the rider sits upright.

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Hinton takes rough end of close games

January 8 saw Hinton teams visiting Edson for the final games in the regular season schedule of the Edson - Hinton - Jasper high school basketball league. The girls played their game first.

Edson took the lead at the beginning of the game and managed to hold their own throughout with quarter scores of 8-3, 16-10, 22-20 and came out on top of the final score of 28-26.

The game was well played and the Hinton girls felt it was the most exciting match they had had to that point—and also their first loss.

Scorers for the winning team were: Pollock 11; Overton 6; Bedford 6, Johnson 3; McCrae 2; Hinton players and basketeers were: Gitzel 14, Tredwin 6; Murray 6; Richmond, Chermanok, Lee, Brown and MacMeechan.

During their game, which followed, the Hinton boys team put up a good fight. They bucketed the first two baskets of the game although Edson got in the swing of thing and outscored them before the first half was concluded. The victory went to the Edson team with a full time score of 40-22.

Although the HHS girls' team lost their fourth game they held the top position in the league games with three wins and one loss. Edson girls placed second with two wins and two losses. It was arranged earlier that the two top contenders should play a two-game total point series to determine the winner of the three team league. The boys worked on the same arrangement with Edson and Jasper taking the playoff positions.

The first games of these playoffs were played last Friday night in Edson. The girls contest was a hard fight from beginning to end. Half time showed an unfavoring 10 - 10 score. Second half action was pretty fierce and the score grew very slowly with little difference between the two teams. Edson had a one point lead in the final seconds of play which Hinton didn't manage to score against. The game went to Edson with a 17 - 16 advantage.

Making Edson's score were. Overton 8 Pollock 7, and Johnson 2. Hinton players were Gitzel 6; Tredwin 4, Chermanok 2, Lee 2, Murray 2; Laughy, MacMeechan; Richmond and Brown.

Edson boys were also victorious that evening, handing Jasper a decisive 62 - 31 defeat and giving themselves a definite lead in their total point race.

This Friday, January 22, Edson boys travel to Jasper and Edson girls to Hinton for the final games from which league winners will be declared. Don't miss the game in Hinton!

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In honor of Mrs. Percy Frith who celebrated her 80th Birthday on January 17, Mrs. Rudy Kendall entertained at a tea on Friday afternoon, Jan. 15. Mrs Ronald Frith assisted the hostess.

Mrs. Frith was born, Lucy Ann Gardner, at Ettington, Stratford on Avon, Warwickshire, England, in 1880, the youngest of twelve children. She was married to Percy Alfred Frith at Buxton Chapel - en - le - Frith, Derbyshire, England, June 5, 1899.

In 1905 Mrs Frith sailed with her husband and small family of three for Canada. They came to Calgary where they lived for a number of years. Another son was born to them there.

About 1910 the family homesteaded in the Drumheller region. Like many other pioneers of that era, their first home was a sod shanty. Hardship was a common thing, but there were good times too, shared with the neighbors around them.

Three more children were born there. There too, the second son died in 1923.

The first real home was burned to the ground one night when Mrs. Frith stumbled on the stairs while carrying a kerosene lamp. No one was injured, but all the family treasures, brought from the Old Country were lost.

In 1930, drouth and the depression prompted the family to make a fresh start, choosing to homestead once again, this time at Yates.

Mr Frith passed away in 1952, and for the past two years Mrs Frith has made her home with her son, Ronald and family. Always bright and cheery, besides taking an active part in the home life around her, she reads a great deal, and takes a keen interest in local and world affairs.

Besides her children, Phyllis Elliot, Vancouver; Jack, Vancouver; Percy, Edmonton, Dorothy Kendall, Edson; Cecil and Ronald, Yates, Mrs Frith has nineteen grand-children and ten great-grand-children to keep her young at heart.

Hattonford

BY MRS. B. WISEMAN

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs M. Mills of Niton Jct. on the arrival of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Harris and small son from Edmonton visited with Mr. and Mrs. B. Wiseman and family last Sunday.

Mr W Wigley and Mr D Christenson have been at Fox Creek for the past week, working for S. Stepanik.

Mr. E. Strause visited relatives in Edmonton last week-end.

Mr. E. Strause and Mr. H. Hodges were business visitors to Edmonton last Friday.

Mr and Mrs. Bob Maguire and Johnny from Edson, visited with Mrs. Maguire's brothers, Jim and Lloyd Bendall last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. McCormack from Niton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ophus and Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman last Sunday.

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Wildwood ask school building program be held

By Mrs. DOROTHY CLARK
Secretary Wildwood Home & School

We have read with interest your printed reports on the above mentioned subject and would like to give you some facts that you are not aware of, which of course we would like you to print.

The parents and residents of the Wildwood area have, since early last year been endeavoring to have the Edson Divisional School Board build a High School within the village and centralize as per the program laid down by the Department of Education and the Alberta Government.

By way of explanation we are the largest centre population wise, and have the largest number of children attending school and a greater pre-school enrolment figure. Further the present set up at Evansburg is at the extreme end of the eastern boundary of the Division and this is definitely far from centralization.

Perhaps the biggest bone of contention is the fact that additional school facilities are required now and it has been our request that the School Board centralize this High School which is not the case at the present time, but they refuse to even consider this proposal.

We have gone to great lengths to show our Board where they are making an error by building at Evansburg and they freely admit that there was a mistake in placing the High School there in the first place, but are not going to correct it at this opportune time despite the fact that we have presented facts and figures to support our claim and a petition of over six hundred names protesting the Board's decision and action.

The Department of Education sent out a survey team from Edmonton to look the situation over and make certain recommendations, which they did freely admitting that the High School at Evansburg was in the wrong location. Yet, and despite these errors plan to continue building at this point.

In our efforts to correct this situation we asked the Honorable N. E. Willmore and Honorable A. E. Aalborg to be present at a special meeting at Edson on Dec. 23, 1959, which they did along with a delegation from Wildwood and Evansburg areas.

The final suggestion was that perhaps the School Board should abandon the building program for the current year which our delegation agreed to. However, when the meeting with the delegation was over that same afternoon, they presented the proposal to purchase a tract of land approx. 12 acres, in Evansburg to build a four room school in 1960 and to be added to later.

In addition to this they proposed building another 8 rooms at Niton Junction which has a population figure of 50 to 75 persons, although serving a large rural area. To support this school they must come within our recognized area to get enough children to support this school.

Further the Peers residents do not concur in this plan and claim that to build additional room at Niton is wrong. Our fight with the School Board is That they are not centralizing their school division as we understand is the wish of the Government, particularly the Department of Education.

We do not want our children vanned all over the country, when they can just as well be home.

We object to the taxpayers being burdened with having to pay more dollars than necessary.

We recommend that the whole building program be held over until a more thorough and comprehensive report can be made.

We should like through this medium to acquaint your readers and more particularly the residents in the Edson School Division, of the other side of the story with first hand facts.

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Discharges

Mrs. Henry Thalen, Wolf Creek; Mrs. Ronald Caouette, Edson; Mrs. Howard Shannon and baby, Edson; Mr. Fred Pelke, Edson; Mrs Romeo Morin and baby, Hinton, Mrs Frank Smith, Edson, Mrs Helen Pattinson, Edson; Mrs. Jennie Puff, Edson, Mr Ronald Christensen, St. Paul; Mr Alexander Szaulis, Edson Master Wesley Gilroy, Carrot Creek; Baby Heather Ernst, Edson, Mrs. Leo Minelli, Shining Bank, Master Edwin Fossheim Edson; Mrs. John Sev, Edson; Mrs Alfred Miller, and baby, Edson Mrs. Maggie Reynolds, Robb; Mrs. Carl Ahlf, Edson; Mrs. Peter Aschenmeider and baby, Edson; Mr. F Ittila, Edson, Baby Arthur Faucher Edson; Mr. Charles Pollard, Edson; Baby Connie Franson, Marlboro; Mrs. Marvin Cardinal, MacKay; Master David Jardine Edson; Mrs Napoleon White and baby, Marlboro, Mr Louis Parris, Edson; Mr. Harry Leitz, Barrhead, Mrs Leo Penner, Edson, Baby Kenneth Klaver, Edson; Mr. Gerald Johnson, Edson, Mrs. Jacob Bratuik and baby, Jasper, Mr. Anthony Pawluk, Marlboro.

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The Great Waste Of Young Brains

By T. W. PUE (Edmonton Sun)

Here's an interesting story I first read in Newsweek Magazine, and then in Coronet: The 12 members of the admissions committee at St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., dutifully pored over the boy's record. One Spencer C. Thompson, 13, wanted to enter the third form (first - year high) next fall from St James School in Maryland His grades: English 90; history 85, mathematics 50; Latin 30. In a class of 14, the record showed, he ranked 12th.

"Spencer is rather delicate," wrote his headmaster, "owing to a severe pulmonary illness two years ago but he seems to have recovered satisfactorily He is too small to be effective in contact sports, but he greatly enjoys riding and swimming. The boy is certainly no scholar and has repeated his form twice. He does well in English, however, and possesses an excellent memory. In fact, he won the school prize for reciting poetry last year. He has also, I regret to say, a stubborn streak, and is sometimes rebellious in minor matters, although he usually conforms. He is at once backward and precocious, reading books beyond his years, and yet ranking at the bottom of his form. He has, I believe a native shrewdness and is a manly little fellow, high-spirited and well-liked who unfortunately has not made the most of his opportunities here. I can recommend him to you on the grounds of general ability."

Spencer's other mentors were less kind. A special English teacher thought him "rather stubborn." His Latin teacher found him "most difficult to teach. He seems to have little or no understanding of the subject except in the most mechanical way. At times he seems to learn, I suspect that he has received help from other boys in his prepared work."

All 12 on the St. Paul's committee voted not to admit Spencer Thompson. Only then did William A Oates, director of admissions reveal the truth: Spencer C. Thompson was really Winston Spencer Churchill. The record which the St Paul's admissions committee had read consisted largely of verbatim transcripts of Churchill's first years at Harrow.

"We do this once in a while," said Oates. "Inescapably, we must deal with the record. After some time you think you know what you're doing. But we do get caught."

Every year the University of Alberta expels hundreds of hard-working students. Not because of laziness or mis-conduct, but because many of them fall short just a few marks of passing grades. How many students like Winston Churchill are high in English but are failed because of low grades in Mathematics and Latin?

If the free world should lose out to the Communists, it may well be because we refuse to educate and graduate our young people in the subjects wherein they could be successful.

I think we should make a genuine effort to give students second-rate, though full-course university education in the subjects they like and can do well and in which they'll serve best.

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Present scrolls to long-time CWL members

The regular monthly meeting of Edson C.W.L. was held in the Sacred Heart Hall on Thursday Jan 14 The members planned numerous activities for the winter

Entries are coming in for the whist tournament and it is expected to begin next week. A bake sale will take place in Eaton's order office on Saturday afternoon Feb. 6.

The bazaar collection of last fall will be finished this month by the volunteer collectors.

The Christmas party sponsored jointly by the C.W.L. and K of C's was reported as very successful and thoroughly enjoyed by all the children.

After the business session was over the highlight of the meeting was the presentation of beautiful framed scrolls to Mrs. M. Wynne old time resident, and Mrs. J. Colville who now resides with her daughter, Mrs. B. Brunelle, for long time membership and faithful service with the C.W.L. since the early twenties.

It was a very pleasant occasion for the ladies of Edson C.W.L. to honor such valued members as they are a comparatively young subdivision here.

The meeting was then adjourned A delicious lunch served by two members acting as hostesses for the evening.

Rebekah whist drive enjoyable

Welcome Rebekah Lodge No. 48, spent a most enjoyable evening at their regular monthly whist drive held in the IOOF hall on January 15th.

Prizes were awarded, Ladies first Mrs Wanda Fossheim; 2nd, Mrs. John Riding; Gents first, Mr. A. Marr; gents' second, Mrs. W Wilson Sr.

They are looking forward to another good time at the next whist drive on February 19th, at 8:00 p.m. A luncheon will be served at the close of the evening. Come and bring a friend.

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It seems that everyone went to Peers after and had a real good time I can't see how so many people got through the road blocks or were there any"

Heard that one happy little lad told someone else and someone else told someone else, and someone else told me that he drove all the way from Peers at a fair speed on a flat tire He said he thought he felt it pull a little to the left

Guess who refereed the midget hockey game on Saturday night between Edson and Jasper? (Ask Darlene) Who won? Duh

Two little boys nearly got the book thrown at them on Saturday morning. I won't tell who, though to protect myself

Saw a happy smile on Kathy's face over the weekend Was Ben Home??'

Well the Edson High School Year Book is well under way Suggested positions to be filled are: Editor, Eleanor Perkins, Business Manager, Lorne Larson and Robert Williamson: treasurer and financial manager Connie R., Pete S., Elaine G.; Sports Editor, Eric Sundberg, society and special events Judy Christie, Carrie Anne Zidel, Jean MacDonald. Photographer, Linda Mahon Assistant Photographer, Darlene O'Hara, Staff Artist, Carol Korkiewich.

That's a very nice ring you are sporting Jean. Whose is it??????? (Don't tell me let me guess)

Overheard Eleanor P. saying that she and her steady are still going to go steady when he goes to the Navy When asked what she was going to do when he goes away she said "Oh we'll just be going steady when he comes home"

Who got engaged- I'm not allowed to tell cause it's a secret that everyone knows. Figure that one out and I'll give you a kewpie doll

It's nice to hear that Mrs. Conn is back to school again sans cast

Was told that quite a few students stayed away fom school Tuesday morning from over exhaustion the night before at the Rock-a-Tunes Dance at the Legion It was really good, wasn't it"

I didn't hear anything about the results of the Taylor & Pearson play-offs at Jasper. What happened?

Two new steadies on the set wonder how long they will last"

CN considering coach for Oil King - Moscow tilt

If enough names are handed in to local CN agent H. Reid the CNR will lay on a coach or sleeper ... the Edmonton Oil Kings and Moscow Selec hockey game in the city on Jan

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FRIDAY, JAN. 22 — Search for Talent, sponsored by the Edson Optimist Club, to be held in the Edson High School Auditorium, at 8:00 p.m. Contestants are urged to register with Optimist Talent Scout, PO Box 100 Edson before Jan. 15

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MONDAY, JAN. 25 — First meeting of the Opti-mettes dance class will be held in the Boys' Centre starting at 7 p.m

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27 — The regular meeting of the Home and School Assoc. will be held in the A. H. Dakin School at 8 p.m. Miss Marilou Wells will show slides and give a talk on her trip to the United Nations building in New York.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27 — The Home and School Association will hold their meeting in the A. H. Dakin school at 8 p.m.

JAN. 26 to JAN. 29 — Art exhibition held at the Craft centre 7:30 to 9:30 each evening. Art Craft members meet every Monday evening at the Craft Centre

FRIDAY, JAN. 29 — Glenwood Community Hall. A public meeting, speaker Hon. N Willmore, subject, "Alberta's Five Year Plan" Time, 8 o'clock.

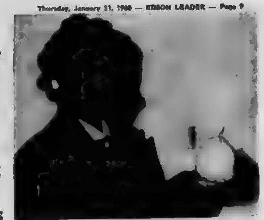
SATURDAY, JAN. 30 — The Kinettes will hold a bake sale in Eaton's Order office from 2:30 to 4 p.m

MONDAY, Feb. 1 — Whist held in the Glenwood Hall Admission 50c Cash prizes. 8 o'clock Lunch served

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3 — There will be a special meeting of the Red Cross held in the Parish Hall, at 8:15. Everyone welcome Mr Doucette and Mr. Gilmet of the Red Cross, Edmonton, will be guest speakers

SATURDAY, FEB. 6 — The CWL members of the Sacred Heart Church will hold a Bake Sale in Eaton's order office from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 6, 1960

SATURDAY, FEB. 13 — The Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion will hold their tea, bake sale and bazaar in the Legion Hall from 2 to 5 p.m.



SHE GREW ANOTHER ONE — Mrs. J. Lingitz of Edson who is the proud owner of a lemon plant, came in to show the Leader staff the 1 lb. lemon that she got from the plant. She ordered the seed for the plant from the Dominion Seed House in Ontario four years ago and has been very successful in raising the sub-tropical fruit.

Leader Photo

Curling schedule

Friday, January 22

7 p.m. - Reap vs Kutyn, RCMP vs Pysar; Leonard vs Foster 9 p.m. - Roome vs Grant, Walker vs Switzer, Ernst vs Wigglesworth

Saturday, January 23

7 p.m. -- Taylor vs Rybicki Wedeen vs RCMP, George vs Pillage 9 p.m. J Switzer vs Hodgson Reid vs Robinson, Reseck vs Kutyn

Monday, January 25

7 p.m. — Switzer vs Leonard, Foster vs Wigglesworth, Roome vs Ernst; 9 p.m. — Walker vs Hodgson Reap vs Grant, Pysar vs George

Wednesday, January 27

7 p.m. — J. Switzer vs Reseck, Pillage vs Wigglesworth Reid vs Walker 9 p.m. — Taylor vs Robinson, Rybicki vs Pysar, RCMP vs Reap.

Friday, January 29

7 p.m. — George vs Reid, Robinson vs RCMP Walker vs Wigglesworth 9 p.m. Pillage vs Rybicki, Roome vs J Switzer, Wedeen vs Taylor.

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10:30 a.m. — Sung Eucharist
10:30 a.m. — Church School
7:30 p.m. — Evensong

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11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service Tuesday
8:00 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Meeting Friday
8:00 p.m. — Young People

ATA honors Toni Koebel
The teachers of the Evergreen school were hosts at the January meeting of the Edson ATA Feb burst.
At the close of the meeting, Toni Koebel, nee Leftbang was presented with an electric frying pan by the president Mr. Wortman.

Edson Baptist Fellowship
We extend a hearty welcome to every one to attend Services in the IOOF Hall each Sunday at the following times.
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By Vera Hollington

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The white, the blue of it,
The swing, the hue of it,
The dark, the red of it,
Every thread of it,
The fair have stitched for it,
The brave have died for it,
Freemen sought for it,
Heroes fought for it,
Honour the name of it—
The Tartan!
—Murdoch MacLean

Science, in these days of synthetic actions is displacing many original materials by artificial compositions of others, and so in certain weavers are producing many dazzling cloths of tartan pattern which are not real or legitimate tartans at all. It takes a good deal of study into the history of Scotland to know and recognize which is authentic and which spurious.

The tartan dress properly belongs to the Highlands and not to the Lowlands. In ancient times the tartan was worn sometimes as kilt and at other times as truis (trews) by the chiefs when riding, roads being few and far between.

The [illegible] tartan kilt, was first worn as kilt and plaid in one; it is only in modern times we have divided the two into "little-bags" (small kilt) and separate plaid as the "Breacan" was without pockets, a sporran or purse hung round the waist became necessary. The bonnet, hose, brogues, dirks, plaids, brooches, buckles and other attachments were added to the costume as time and necessity made it convenient. Women folks used the tartan to cover their heads.

The colors of the tartan were generally obtained from vegetable and moss dyes. These have a very distinctive and soft effect and are preferred to the brighter and more harsh aniline dyes of today. The Highlands of old, were skilful in maintaining the "Sett" or pattern in color of the cloth worn to be worn by their commoners living in the same glen or island, from this humble beginning sprang the clan idea and the dressing of the clansmen in the same tartan.

Whatever the true date of the introduction of the Highland dress early enough mention is made of it under the forceful name of "Tartan" to entitle it to veneration. James III of Scotland had his "gowne of cloth of gold lined with sixe nine and sixe halve of Blue Tartane." In the same entry in the Treasurer's book for 1471 we are told that "halve one ellne of dobbie tartane" was used "to lyne rifflin collars to her lady the Queen." The earliest list of clans in the "Hielands and Isles" is given in an act of Parliament of the year 1587.

After the disastrous endeavour to restore Bonnie Prince Charlie to the throne of his fathers, the rigidly repressive acts of 1746 and '48 forbid the wearing of the "Tartans." However in 1782, the Duke of Montrose was successful in obtaining the repeal of the act of 1746 forbidding the wearing of the "Tartans". Many of the chiefs were restored to peerage and the chiefly titles continued to be recorded in the Lyon Register of Arms, where the genealogies of chiefs and chieftains are recorded by Acts of Parliament. The picturesque and romantic charm of this tartan, once again thrilled on hills and in the glens.

Instead of being forbidden garb of the outlaw, the highland dress was renewed favor and at every reunion of the now scattered race, where clan societies sprang up and multiplied in the new world and in colonial Britain, the wearing of the tartan was a special token of loyal and honorable descent from heroic ancestors.

The tartan silently speaks of all that is bright and beautiful in nature, of rushing torrents, wind in the pines and heather on the hills. With the tartan also go the celtic's passionate patriotism which has never been surpassed. They were proud, fierce and fearless and stepped exultingly to the field of death, ever ready and united to repel the invader.

Mrs. K. V. Bellach's grandaughter, Teresa Bruce, was in a theatrical performance in Edmonton entitled the "Storytellers" and played a magnificent part as a princess with various other up and coming actors and actresses in the city.

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KEN WATSON ON CURLING

Position of stone key to backswing

BY KEN WATSON

The most vital and by far the most important trademark of an accurate backswing is the position of the stone on the ice at the beginning of the delivery. Old curlers and new should remind themselves to check this salient point before playing any shot because it represents the centre of which success or failure of accurate brooms play hinges.

Because a curling stone with handle weighs approximately forty-two pounds the backswing takes the form of a pendulum with the rock hanging from the fingers as it makes the arc from the hog to the top of the swing. If this arc is not in line with the ship's broom, the odds are that the shot will be wide or narrow depending on whether the backswing is started inside or outside this long imaginary line.

Take a gander at our illustration for a moment and try to visualize where the proper line of direction bisects the rock in the player's hand. Believe you read further try to answer these questions: (1) What turn is called for? (2) Approximately where is the ship's broom located at the other end of the sheet? You are right—it is an outcurve and calls for five or six feet of ice. The broom target would be between the eight and twelve foot circles.

Imagine your right hand is shown in the photograph. Pull the stone into the correct position for (1) a centre shot, (2) 3 feet of ice for an in-turn, (3) six feet of broom for a wide in-turn. In the first instance the rock would be pulled to your left so that it bisected the centre line, then still further to the left for numbers 2 and 3.

Next time, whether you are consistently or occasionally wide or narrow, try this for size and the more important the shot the greater necessity to check this position before you start your backswing. If the ice is swinging concentrate on being a little wide of the broom and adjust your stone accordingly. If there are runs or fall back allows for a "this" broom. Should you enjoy the hallowed rank as a skip, watch your players for inside-out and outside-in deliveries and broom them to offset these irregularities. Better still, have a practice session with them for corrective reasons and don't be afraid to check your own weaknesses.

NEXT: Starting the backswing.
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P. J. WARICK, PETERSON, SASK., is shown (centre) receiving $1000 first prize cheque won in recent Elephant Brand high nitrogen contest. T. C. McBeath (left) Western Canada Sales Manager, Chemical and Fertilizer Sales Division, The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Limited, makes the presentation while W. E. George, Saskatchewan Sales Manager, looks on. Second prize of $250 went to E. B. Thomson, Redvers, Man. and third prize of $150 was taken by L. W. Graham, R R. 1, Penhold, Alta. Local agent for the popular Elephant Brand Fertilizer is 4-Way Wholesale.

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Smut Control—Loose smut of barley is not controlled by the common chemical treatments. And so it takes a great toll of barley crops every year.

At the Lacombe Experimental Station it has been found that large seeds produce a crop with much less loose smut than small seeds. Five hundred pounds of seed cleaned to 100 pounds with the small and medium seeds removed would give good control according to these tests. Small seed produced a crop with 30 percent of the plant infected with smut, while medium seeds had only twelve per cent infected and large seeds were two per cent infected. The large seeds also appear to raise yields slightly.

Unthreshed Grain Assistance -Applications for assistance under the Federal-Provincial policy are now being taken at the Municipal office Stony Plain, and at the department of Municipal Affairs Offices in Evansburg and Edson. Those having less than 50 per cent of their grain threshed and an average yield of wheat of less than ten bushels per acre (or 13 bushels of barley or 20 bushels of oats) are eligible and should apply immediately.

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Performance testing will enable breeders to select the cattle which make the greatest gains and are most efficient in turning beef into beef. Such herds should therefore be able to offer bulls to the cattle man that will sire calves of greater gaining ability and more efficient feed conversion. Such information, along with inspection by the buyer for good conformation will make it possible for cattle raisers to select more profitable bulls.

Controlling Wild Oats—After many years of research, two chemicals are available this year for wild oats control. Cost will be about $7.00 per acre.

One chemical, Avadex, is sprayed before planting and immediately worked 3 inches into the soil. The grain is then planted. Avadex is recommended for flax, with trial use on barley and rapeseed.

Another chemical, Carbyne is sprayed when the wild oats are in the 2 to 3 leaf stage, from 4 to 9 days after emergence. It can be tried on wheat barley and rapeseed.

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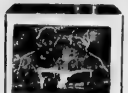
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Red Cross address meeting

In the coming events last week there was an Edson Red Cross public meeting announced for Feb. 3 Here is what is going to take place. This is a letter from the business administrator himself, Mr. Denner "I, is proposed by Mr. A. G. Grant and myself to visit your community.

"The object of the visit is to discuss matters affecting the Red Cross program for which we are responsible, and it was felt that a combined meeting could be more convenient for the community inconvenced as well as less expensive to the Red Cross.

"We would like to suggest that representatives of the various community or organizations to be invited to attend such a meeting with a view to soliciting their help.

"We will be prepared to show either or both of two films on blood "Prescription for Life," requires 15 min. showing time. Questions concerning Red Cross program will be welcomed."

Grain Club at McLeod Valley

The McLeod Valley 4H Grain Club held its organization meeting on Jan 15, at the Pulham School. There are seven new members, three of whom are girls. The slate of officers elected is as follows: President, Paul Milech; Vice President, Peter Velichka; Secretary-treasurer, Richard Pakrion and, Club Reporter, Alvin Acorn.

The next meeting will be held on Feb 18 at 8 o'clock at the Peers School.

Lions to hold charter night

It was decided to hold a charter night February 12 at the first meeting of the Edson Lions Club in the Commodore Hotel banquet room last week.

President Abe Goldstick, took the opportunity of thanking all he Lions for their aid in preparing and delivering Christmas hampers to seven needy families

Next regular meeting of the club will be Jan. 28 which will take the form of a dinner meeting at the Commodore.

Mrs. Franklin Clark of Edmonton is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs H. Wilson.

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Edson C of C regular meeting next Wednesday

The first regular meeting of the Edson Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Commodore Banquet Room next Wednesday at 8:00

This will be the first meeting since the Board of Trade was renamed the Chamber of Commerce to bring the business and professional organization in line with other bodies across Canada.

Included in the agenda of the business meeting will be the report of the nominating committee followed by the election of this year's officers.

In lieu of the usual guest speaker it is hoped to have a thorough discussion of the various projects the re-vitalized Chamber will be undertaking this year.

Last fall, an industrial development committee under the chairmanship of A. W. Leonard was approved and has been meeting regularly here and with various provincial government and industrial people.

In addition to the report of the nominating committee a budget committee chaired by G. V. Dolan will bring in a report on a new scale of membership fees. This will be based upon what the Chamber hopes to accomplish this year.

Tickets will be sold by various executive members and all business and professional people are urged to make an effort to get out to the meeting

OVERHEARD

Jim Mills

"He's looking for goose eggs from his four geese. What a hope he's got — they're all ganders!"

Obed Lumber Co. suffer huge fire loss

A fire, which came at their busiest season of the year, wiped out the garage and cafe of Obed Lumber Company at Obed last Saturday night, causing damage estimated at between $80,000 and $100,000.

The fire started about 10:30 p.m. during welding operations in the garage and within ten minutes had swept the whole building making it impossible to save equipment in the premises at the time. Members of the cafe staff, living in the second story of the building were lucky to escape with their lives and the clothes they wore at the time.

At the time of the fire the garage contained two lumber loaders, two or three welders, two lumber trailers and a diesel truck as well as a quantity of tools. The building which was owned by Obed Lumber Co., was covered by insurance.

Mr. Claude Eccles, manager of Obed Lumber Co. said Monday that Jensen's Inn, a short way west of the cafe and garage on the highway, has been utilized as a cafe for the men employed by the mill and that a temporary garage will be set up immediately in some building on the Company premises. He said it was likely that a new garage would be erected in the spring.

Boy Scouts bottle drive

The Edson Boy Scouts hold their bottle drive next week. Please have your bottles ready when they knock at your door.

For you it means getting rid of those extra bottles you don't want and to the Boy Scouts it means money which they can put to a good use.

THEY MIGHT LOOK LIKE THEY'RE STACKED in the above picture, but nobody needed to stack anything (with the exception of money) at the First Annual Talent show sponsored by the Edson Optimists where the above quartet took all honors with a vote of 12,772 a good number of votes over the second place winners, a trio from Hinton. The boys played and sang the popular "Diana Lee" for a starter and Jim Cole sang the second number "You're so Square." They are stacked (top left to bottom right) George Prudon, from the Leader Staff, Ron Johnson, Joe Repinch, and Jim Cole (Jr.), all Edson High school students. The boys are with the local band "The Souls" who also do a wonderful job of dance music.

—Leader Photo

Local agent gets Florida trip

Bill and Margaret Mills are preparing to leave for sunny Florida. The trip to Florida is given to Bill for the wonderful job he has done supporting the RCA Victor and Whirlpool

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THERE WASN'T MUCH LEFT OF THE OBED LUMBER CO. GARAGE and Cafe, Sunday after the fire which started about 10:30 Saturday night, had burned the long building out to a smoking mass of twisted scrap iron.

Leader Photo

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Discharges

Miss Arlette Lobe, Mercoal, Mrs. Judy Keshea, Hinton, Mr Lorion Villar, Lac La Biche Mrs. Edward Petty, Edson, Mrs Harold Wortman, Edson January 19; Mr. William Archibald Mackey, Mrs. Carl Jensen and Baby, Edson Miss Kathlyn Bergman, Edson, January 21; Miss Donna Thomson, Edson, Mrs. Walter Debrinski and baby, Obed, Mrs. John Jackson, Edson, Mrs. James Collins, Edson, Mrs. Fulton Tenlon, Edson, Mr Herbert Proctor, Edson, Mr. Robert Pendle, Edson, Mr Adolf Hinterleitner, Edson, January 22; Miss Deborah Kornkoyoski, Edson, Miss Judith Jensen, Whitecourt, Paul Deforest, Obed, Mr Peter Prylowski, Swanburg, Miss Debra Camarin, Edmond Bank, January 23; Master Kenneth Kornkoyoski, Edson, January 24; Mrs. Pearl Shivy, Mercoal, January 25; Mrs John McKeown, Hinton, Mrs. Dale Lovell and baby, Marlboro, Master Barry Jenkins, Edson, Mr. Edward Prystasny, Edson, January 26.

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Mrs. Irene Sobolski and Mr. I. Christenson were the chauffeurs for the trip. A delicious lunch was enjoyed by all before return ing home.

Neighbors drop in for birthday

It was a very happy occasion when 20 well wishing friends gathered at Mrs. Appleby's birthday party on Friday, Jan 22.

The party started out with whist Prizes were won by Mrs. Shirley Hinchey for the ladies, and by Mr N Hyman for the gents

Following the whist all enjoyed the film shown by Mrs. Wm. Lilly. Mrs. Lilly also took pictures of the honored guest. A beautiful cake centered the table. Piano selections were enjoyed with Miss Iris Freeman at the piano.

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THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Until recent years the term "good old days" expressed nostalgia for a happier period in one's life but could never be dated. These good times could have transpired ten - twenty or even fifty years ago — but at long last we can relegate those happy memories to a specific era, namely before TV descended in all it's snowy glory.

Those were the good old days when you could walk into your neighbor's living room shout a friendly "Hello" and be reasonably sure of a spontaneous welcome.

Try it now and see what happens. You are shushed into a corner and apparently completely forgotten until the last screech has squawked and the announcer has flashed his pearly - whites and bowed a superficial [illegible]

Then if you are lucky, your host will verbally re-hash the entire evening's entertainment. But more than likely he is fast asleep in the old easy-boy, so you tip-toe out the door and kick yourself all the way home.

It has been said that TV broadens, and to be completely honest it does, but actually the broadening occurs at the wrong end of the human anatomy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor:

In reference to Mr. Willmore's statement January 14.

I have some beefs a lot of us have trouble ironing out, I quote some of Mr. Willmore's statements, make a few of my own and maybe leave a few questions hanging to be answered.

Mr Willmore said, "Pulpwood may be maintained as a long term product." Pulpwood cannot be maintained as a long term product as long as the Forestry finds or splits pulp strips for lazy or absent applicants who do not produce a legal land description of the area in which they wish to cut. At the present rate they are giving the mature timber away to non residents as fast as the Forestry and resident can locate it. I don't see why Mr Willmore should claim the distinction of taking away our living to supplement someone else's income.

The Forestry claims to have a waiting list of close to 200 names to furnish timber for, some of those from Saskatchewan, some cutting now. Ninety percent of those names would never have appeared if they had to furnish land description and —operate the timber themselves.

The minister went on to say Edson pulp cutters association wanted to secure the greatest possible profit. Yes, everyone does and they all hold the right to make a year round living, at the only source of income remaining here since the Pulp Mill took over a monopoly of this area, with Mr. Willmore's approval today.

Mr. Willmore said, "a proper balance must be kept between—1. mature timber, 2. normal annual growth and volume, 3. number of applications on hand and pending. There is no balance on the application end.

The Edson and district pulp cutter has cut his 100 cords and is waiting for next year to apply on a patch of timber that will not exist by time under the present timber conservation program. There are farmers from Edmonton and points beyond that are planning on summer fallowing their land and coming here to cut pulp during the summer months. Getting government payment fallowing their land receiving supplementary income from our district at the same time.

We can't even buy land to summerfallow or pulp timber.

Mr Willmore mentioned a survey of forested lands.

Personal experience has shown me that foresters here either don't want to release timber or have no idea where it is. I have personally shown foresters timber plots, mature and eligible near the road they admitted they didn't know existed.

It was said, there is no justification in terming pulp timber permits as "relief", then went on to say that they were "supplemental income" or "long term welfare". We don't want relief, supplementary income, or welfare. We want year round work in the bush, there are no farms this far west of Edson.

We used to be able to work in bush camps summer and winter here, but now a our long term planner has brought a pulp mill to the district and tied up all the timber and consequently the saw mills.

Also the pulp mill cannot hire a man unless he is a union man (with a very low number on the list) to cut pulp in their camps. In order to get a job in the bush we cutters have to cut some prairie farmers' pulp (100 cords) because he doesn't know how, or wait for our next pulp application to be accepted if anyone can find more them.

Mr. Willmore said that 100 cord allotment would protect the Edson pulp cutters — [illegible] Cutting pulp or running into trees? There won't be a mature tree in the country in two years if they let every farmer that has his summer fallowing done between here and Calgary tell the forestry to go and find him some welfare to cut for the summer.

It has come to my attention also that only local experienced cutters are asked to cut the black spruce that is mixed with pine because the foresters cannot trust the greenhorns where white spruce also grows. It seems to me if they don't know what they are cutting they should not qualify.

Not working in an office or on a farm we the woodsman must put up with all the "acts of God", "long term planners" "pulp cutters protection" and still try and feed our kids and teach them to love our country while we wait for our next welfare allotment to come due.

It's a long time till the 31st of July.

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CAPITAL REPORT

Watkins leading Conservative

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON—Alberta Progressive Conservatives began looking for a new leader last week when W. J. C. (Cam) Kirby of Red Deer announced that he intends to submit his resignation.

At week's end the big question was whether the party would name a successor immediately or wait a year or two and call a full-fledged leadership convention.

There appeared to be a move afoot among some Tory officials to have the Alberta PC Association take early action on the appointment of a leader. The association's annual meeting is scheduled for next month in Edmonton, and it would be a good opportunity to accept Mr. Kirby's resignation and elect a new [illegible]

Only trouble is, the association's constitution doesn't allow for the turning of an annual meeting into a leadership convention. It says party members must be given ample notice before a leadership convention is held.

But some party bigwigs felt constitutional changes could be made to allow next month's meeting to name a leader.

For one thing, they felt it would be a good idea to give the leadership to Ernest [illegible] Watkins, of Calgary, the only Tory MLA in the Legislature, and thus strengthen his position in the House. Mr. Watkins said he will let his name stand if the February meeting becomes a leadership convention.

Mr. Watkins was the only solid leadership candidate on the scene at the time of writing. There was talk of the party drafting Arthur Smith, Federal MP for Calgary, and Mayor E. A. Toshach of Drumheller was mentioned as a possible candidate. But according to party officials, it was nothing but speculation.

It appears the party has little choice but to elect Mr. Watkins as leader. On the basis of performance in the general election last June he's the province's leading Conservative.

Mr. Kirby said he was resigning because of his law business in Red Deer, coupled with family obligations. There was no mention of demands for his resignation from two groups—the Edmonton Strathcona PC constituency association and the Tory club on the University of Alberta campus.

Mr. Kirby said he plans to take no further active part in politics, and it looked like the end of what might have been a promising career in public life.

He entered politics first in 1954 when he won a by-election in Red Deer riding, then made it stick by being re-elected in the general election the following year. Perhaps he wasn't ready for it when the party named him leader in 1958, but in the 1959 election he lost his own seat and saw his party's strength in the House drop from three to one.

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The Liberal party was in the news last week, too.

Some 250 Alberta Liberals attended a $10-a-plate fund raising dinner in Edmonton to hear a talk by Newfoundland's Premier Joseph Smallwood, the only Liberal premier left in Canada.

Fighting Joey was billed as Canada's most dynamic politician, and just about everyone who heard him came away convinced this was no exaggeration.

Primarily, it was a Liberal-to-Liberal talk, but Joey's message was one that every political party could take to heart. What he said in effect, was that a party must win and maintain the support of the common people if it wants to be voted into power.

If it is to win this kind of support, he said, it must be a party of men and women who want to take over the government for the sole reason that they believe they can do a better job. Unless a party is convinced of this and can make the people vividly conscious of it, it doesn't even deserve to be a party.

This is why Newfoundland went Liberal when it joined Confederation and has remained ever since—because in Newfoundland the Liberal party is the party of the common people. Without them, said Joey, you can't win.

At the same time, he said, it isn't a good thing for any party to remain in power for too long. A party in power too long becomes careless; one in Opposition too long becomes dispirited and discouraged. He said his own party has been in power for more than 10 years, but he hopes it doesn't stay in office another 10 years without a break.

"Is my boy really trying?" asked a father, visiting the school.

"Yes, very," came the teacher's resigned reply.

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"I know I'm not much to look at," admitted the suitor.

"Oh, well," philosophized his bride-to-be, "you'll be at the office most of the time."

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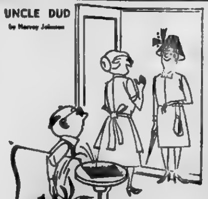
UNCLE DUD

by Harvey Johnson



Blissfully Yours —

By Alice Hollington

With the "opening" at long last of our hospital, and everyone's interest directed in that direction this week I feel a few timely "do and don'ts" might be in order.

As we all realize, the hospital is destined to be one of the busiest spots in town and its staff will have more than enough duties to perform in the course of a regular shift. Under the capable hands of our matron there is no doubt but that it will be a well organized and well run institution and everyone can expect to receive the proper care, necessary to his or her particular case.

We are fortunate in having a modern, well equipped and staffed hospital such as this in Hinton and in such a few years. There is no doubt but that we have needed such a hospital. However, if we stop to think of the other towns who have had to wait so much longer!, then I think we should be extra [illegible] the [illegible] boards efforts to obtain permission for such a building to be constructed with the government's aid. It has been a long, tough job and the credit goes to not one, but many people for the final completion, furnishing and staffing our hospital. Many long, tiresome hours spent, frayed tempers cooled and decisions made, mistakes corrected and delays overcome.

Standing new complete on its hill overlooking the town and facing into the grandeur of the majestic Rocky Mountains, we can feel justifiable pride in our Hinton Hospital, a symbol of human interest and sympathy for illness and accidents in our town and district.

The first "don't" I might mention is, to not take children along when visiting in the hospital. Leaving children unattended in the waiting room can cause endless trouble and noise and is not allowed in most hospitals unless in large ones where the waiting room is far removed from the patients.

Don't forget to remove rubbers and overshoes. Hospital corridors must be clean and you have to do your share in helping to co-operate.

Don't overstay regular visiting hours, especially in semi-private rooms. Except for a very valid reason extension of visiting hours should not be asked for. All hospitals have strict visiting rules which must be adhered to. This is one place where t[illegible] is a measured practise.

Don't smoke endlessly while visiting a patient even though it is permitted, a patient may be very uncomfortable, by a roomful of visitors, all smoking heedless of the smoky, stuffy air they are creating in the room.

Don't ask the nurses questions regarding patients conditions. Ethically speaking they are not permitted to answer. Ask the doctor. Knowing the nurse well enough to call her by her first name won't help whether you are a patient or a visitor. She is a professionally trained person working under the direction of her matron and doctor. It is strictly forbidden for her to give out important information about a case she is attending.

If you are a patient going to the hospital you are not entering a luxury hotel no matter what superior accommodations you may be able to pay for. In fact accommodations are so short in most hospitals today, that length of stay, is strictly limited, except in cases of the very ill. Emergency patients may find themselves in a ward and lucky to get that.

Remembering that the nurse is not a servant to jump at your orders but someone to fill your requests (if advisable) and that she has other patients to minister to who may be even more ill than yourself, may help to make your stay in the hospital more enjoyable.

Don't phone the hospital needlessly. They will have enough calls to answer each day and they do not give out important information except to very near relatives such as father, mother, husband or wife, etc.

Few diets rule out ice cream so it is fairly safe to take ice cream as a treat. Very often if the patient is a woman she would enjoy a small bottle of cologne or a pretty bed jacket or one of those artificial arrangements of flowers, that needs little or no care from the over-worked nurses and out lasts fresh ones. If you do send fresh cut flowers try to provide a suitable container for them. Few hospitals have sufficient vases and ours may be sadly short in the beginning. Books and magazines are always welcome, especially if you know the type of reader the patient is and can take suitable ones.

I have only pleasant memories of the many times and many hospitals I have been in both as patient and as visitor but I know this would not be so if I had not remembered always, that both the staff and doctors were doing their very best to mend my broken and sick body and that there were others beside myself who needed attention throughout the day and night.

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Two charges of threatened assault resulted in a 45 day jail term in Fort Saskatchewan penitentiary for Anton Vidrih, 28, of Hinton following a fracas that took place last Friday evening in the Hinton Hotel cafe.

The fracas took place when one of the waitresses in the cafe refused t[illegible] out [illegible] who created a scene.

On being asked to leave by Mrs. Fred Hutzel, Vidrih picked up a knife and threatened her. When Mrs. Hutzel ran from him he in turn threatened the other girl with her life.

He was apprehended later in the evening by the Hinton police and the next day was given 45 days on each charge when he appeared before Magistrate Wm. Kankewitt. The two sentences run concurrently.

Edson PC's to meet at Hinton Jan. 30

Progressive Conservatives of Edson provincial constituency are holding their annual meeting at the Timberland Hotel in Hinton on Saturday afternoon, January 30 at 2 p.m.

Edson Constituency extends from Jasper to Styal and delegates from most [illegible] are expected.

The business session will start at 2:00 p.m. with registration from 12 noon until 2. A supper will be served in the hotel and entertainment for the evening is being arranged.

One item on the business agenda will be the election of delegates to the provincial annual meeting being held this year in Edmonton on Friday and Saturday, February 26 and 27. Edson constituency is entitled to four delegates, one of which must be a woman. Each federal constituency is allowed 15 delegates at the provincial meeting.

Allan Clark of Hinton is in charge of arrangements for the Hinton meeting and a cordial invitation is extended to all interested in furthering the Conservative cause in the provincial field.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson were Edmonton visitors last week. A short time ago friends and neighbors presented them with an electric coffee maker on the occasion of Mr. Wilson's retirement.

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Double monoxide deaths shock community

A double tragedy shocked Hinton Sunday as the word spread of the death of two young people after being overcome by carbon-monoxide fumes caused by a faulty muffler.

The accident victims, twenty-one year old Alphonse Gravel and sixteen year old Linda Burns were discovered by Elaine Simmonds about 8 a.m. Sunday morning, in a private driveway across the street from Linda's home. They had apparently been sitting talking with the motor running.

Mr. Gravel is survived by his mother, Mrs. Gravel in Edmonton and one brother, Alfred with whom he made his home in Hinton. Miss Burns is survived by her mother, Mrs. Ann Hitchie, her step-father, two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Black and Miss Dianne, a step-sister, Jannie and a step-brother Bobby, at home.

Funeral services for both young people will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m. from the Legion Hall. The Rev. Fr. Malone will officiate.

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Local car club starts

It has been brought to the attention of the Leader staff by grateful motorists who have received old tires from local boys, that a car club, "The Road-Rebels" has been organized in and for Edson.

The Road-Rebels, though started only recently boasts ten cars ranging from a '36 Ford to a '53 Ford hot rod. It's members at present consists of the following: John Maddison, Ron Christie, Paul Dobiak, Don Bells, Jerry Bolson, Wayne Markley, Eric Svedberg, Ron Stroud, Larry Adams and Jim Eaks.

Al Dirks of Marlow Motors has promised all Road-Rebels, a small discount in repair and maintenance work on their cars.

In order to join this club a prospective member must be 16 to 20 years old, own a car and be interested in the promotion of safety and courtesy on the highways and in the Edson District.

Hinton girls take basketball honors

Last Friday evening, January 22, Edson girls basketball team and cheerleaders travelled to Hinton for the final game in the 1959 - 60 season. This was the second game in a two-game total point play off, and Edson had a one point advantage from the previous game.

Action began at 6:30 with Hinton scoring no time in securing three baskets. It is a curious thing but it has been noticed that in each of the Hinton-Edson games the team which scored the first basket has won the game.

Quarter time score was 6 - 2. Edson retaliated in the second quarter as Overton bucketed three perfect shots and Edson led at the half 11 - 8.

Although lacking one of their best players in the second half the Hinton girls settled down and gained a little bit of ground, as Edson was shaed only nine point at three quarter-time. In the final quarter, we sank three shots making a 31 - 18 victory.

The winning basket which gave Hinton the League title was made by Tanya Chernenuk, very close to the final whistle, which the players scarcely heard for the cheers of the enthusiastic Hinton fans. The whole game following the exciting basketa, was a fight and a rather rough-ee one then was necessary.

Edson had few scorers usually—Overton 11; Pollock 5; Johnson 2; Hinton's scoring was more proportioned, and statistics show—Chernenuk 6; Gitzel 5; Laughy 4; Tredwin 3; Murray 2; Brown, Richmond, Lee and MacKeechan.

The girls wish to thank Lee Kendel and Stan Gitzel who refereed the game and Maureen MacPherson who acted as time-keeper and scorer, for giving their time and effort.

Following the game lunch was served to the visitors and the home team. A special vote of thanks is extended to Mrs. Cribb who made the hot chocolate for us.

This three-point win gave Hinton a total of 37 points to Edson's 35 and consequently awarded Hinton the league championship in the girls' division.

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Carrot Creek

Many happy returns to Mrs. R. J. Lawrie, Lanmakerow Lanarkshire, Scotland, who celebrated (we hope) her birthday January 20th.

An unannounced visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas was thoroughly enjoyed by the Thomas and Ion families, Sunday, January 24th. Mr. and Mrs. M. Ion came accompanied Bill and Jean.

Correction: The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bensely bears the name Patrice, not Patricia as appeared in last week's paper.

According to first hand information some oil workers who were stuck on a rarely travelled side road have good reason to appreciate assistance from members of a logging crew last weekend. The occupants of the car were overcome by carbon-monoxide gas and their rescuers came along in the nick of time to prevent another tragedy.

Mr. Tom Ling warned us not to say a word about the Volkswagen he now owns and we won't because it is a "quality" looking Chev.

Bill Heintz has purchased a Dodge car, complete with radio so the boys anticipate musical rides to and from camp.

A shower for newly weds Mr. and Mrs M. Berkholz (now Bert Rice Hall) was held at the home of Mrs. Young. According to close room reporters, the young couple received many useful gifts.

Motorists should never, under any circumstances, leave the car windows closed and the motor running because after inhaling a certain amount of the poisonous carbon-monoxide fumes he is powerless to move, even if he does realize what is happening. This has been proven by motorists who have been "knocked-out" by gas but lived to tell the tale. Much better to get a bit chilly than die because we decided to warm up a bit before opening the windows.

Teddy Young, tap dancer, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Gerry Redcliffe, won third prize at the Amateur Hour in Edson last weekend. Congratulations kids.

Don't forget Amateur Night at Carrot Creek, Saturday, February 6th, sponsored by the Hall Club.

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By DICK BOCHINO

Wooing Our Cows

What means dairy farmers to hang on to poor producers, semi-annual attachment? The progressive and most successful dairyman will see to it that such feelings interfere with the orderly running of his business. He will examine his herd carefully and cull any cows deemed uneconomical, rush or then feed and care for them through the winter. He will profit more by putting the extra feed into his better producers. Nearly every dairyman could dispose of one or two animals without decreasing the herd's net returns.

How does the dairyman know which cows to get rid of? Every herd has high and low producing cows with the majority in between. Without records he won't just usually in what order most of them stand, but he will know his poorest and maybe his second poorest producer so far as milk quantity is concerned. He can cull them, but for more accurate culling he will also need to know the butterfat yield each cow has, information available to him through the cow testing service.

A good dairy cow should have a lactation of ten months, with a dry period of six to eight weeks and calve yearly. For ten month's lactation, a butterfat yield of three hundred pounds or more should be attained. Consider producing less than two hundred pounds of butterfat a year as unprofitable and get rid of them at the earliest opportunity.

The booklet "Cow Testing and Dairy Herd Records" will provide valuable information to aid you in your culling program. You can get it from my Stony Plain office, without charge.

Mange in Pigs Costs Money

Mange accounts for twenty per cent of the rejected hogs inspected by Provincial Veterinarian Inspectors at Livestock Auction Markets.

The problem is accentuated during the winter months due to more inside living. If the condition is neglected the pigs become unthrifty and stunted. One farmer, who had a bad infestation of mange in his herd during the winter of 1959, took from four to six weeks longer than his average marketing time to get his pigs up to market weight.

Mange is caused by a mite scarcely visible to the naked eye, which burrows into the skin. It is usually spread by contact but may be transmitted by brushes, brooms, infected bedding, rubbing posts, etc. Rubbing may be noticed before the skin shows any change and the first lesions in the form of reddened areas, usually appear around the ears, eyes and nose. From here the conditions may spread over the entire body if unchecked. Blistered areas eventually darken, thicken and become wrinkled and scaly.

There are several effective drugs such as Lindane, on the market to combat mange. They should be used strictly according to the manufacturer's directions and should not be administered within thirty days of slaughtering. Treatment should be accompanied by a thorough cleaning and disinfecting of living quarters. Unused crude oil is very beneficial in curing the little pigs.

One teaspoonful of raw linseed oil per one hundred pound of pig is a good tonic to help get the skin back in order. For a positive diagnosis consult your Veterinarian.

Opti-Mrs. plan for annual convention

Edson Opti-Mrs held their first dinner meeting of 1960 in the basem t of the United Church with the United W.A. catering for the affair. The meeting took place Tuesday, January 19.

Plans are beginning to take shape for participation in the convention being held in Edmonton in June. Adding a special "Edson lunch" the ladies who attend the convention plan to take novelty sub trays made from Edson clay.

Next meeting, February 2nd being pots, etc. Rubbing may be noticed before the skin shows any change and the first lesions in the form of reddened areas, usually appear around the ears, eyes and nose. From here the conditions may spread over the entire body if unchecked. Blistered areas eventually darken, thicken and become wrinkled and scaly.

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Hear progress report on paving of J-B road

JASPER—

A report was given on the work being done on the Jasper Banff Highway, at the Jasper chamber of commerce meeting Jan. 12, in the CNR banquet room. The reconstruction of the highway from Lake Louise north, miles 0-68 will be completed by June 1960.

Only 10 miles of this remains to be done and it is ready for paving. Reconstruction of the hill from mile 68-74 will be done and re-construction of the highway from miles 74 to 96. Miles 96 to 105 will be undertaken under a two year contract basis. The Chamber has been assured that the dust nuisance on the gravel part of this highway will be remedied by the liberal use of calcium chloride.

Following a very nice supper, the meeting was opened by [illegible] dent, Mr Larry Snider, who welcomed the members to their first meeting in 1960 and members of the Press who have been invited to attend their meetings in 1960. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and a motion made of their acceptance. Letters of greetings were read from the Supt. of Jasper National Park and staff and other chambers of commerce.

Advice has been received that the convention of the Canadian [illegible] Mountain [illegible] Association (C.R.T.A.) will be held on January 18 and 19 and it was decided that delegates from Jasper would be in attendance. A short talk was given on the importance of Canadian Tourist Association (CTA) and C.R.T.A. to Jasper, this being our only contact with the Provincial Government.

Approximately eight members of the Jasper Chambers will attend the annual meeting of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce. Although they will have no voice, they will be recognized from the chair and will not only be very educational for the members attending but also promotional - to get a closer working [illegible] the two chambers. Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland will be guest speaker at this meeting.

The following committees were appointed for the year of 1960 Publicity Messrs R Dowling, J Clarke, W Ruddy, J Moxness, H Rowed, D Webster. Development: Messrs S Andrews, B. Crawley, K Keifer, O Olsen, G Bried. Public Affairs: Messrs A Anderson, L Mohr, S. McClure, T. McGuire. Membership and Finance: Messrs D. Riddle, W. Kronstedt and D Hayes; Special Events and Entertainment Messrs L. Cates, R. Everest, J Sherman and S. Robinson.

The Chamber has been advised that the Budget on the Jasper-Banff Highway was cut due to the extent of the work being cut, and a motion was made that a letter be written to the Hon. Alvin Hamilton requesting that instead of cutting the budget, that the surplus could be used to pave the main street in Jasper and roads leading to it.

To keep Jasper in the news and thus help to bring more Tourists to Jasper, the Publicity Committee intend to submit to the Press once a week, a write up on Jasper. Stories on Jasper, it's different facilities, scenery etc., is unlimited, and this venture should prove very interesting, not only to our prospective tourists, but also to the citizens of Jasper.

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Your MP Reports

Dr. Hugh Horner

The new session of Parliament got underway on January 14, with the Speech from the Throne. Of major interest in this speech, which gives a broad outline of action to be taken by the Government at this session, is the setting up of a new Department of Forestry.

With a great deal of forestry of Alberta concentrated in our constituency of Jasper-Edson, we will all be interested in this development, which should help as an overall facility for co-operation between the provinces on the problems of the forest industry.

These include research, conservation, markets, protection and development, all of which are of prime importance.

The Indians who have until now not received a vote will be given the vote. It should be emphasized that this enfranchisement is given without any loss of their treaty rights.

Other important amendments will be made to the Old Age Security Act and War Veterans Allowance to allow payment of these pensions to Canadians outside of [illegible]

I was much impressed with the dignity of our new Governor-General, Major-General Georges Vanier and his most gracious wife in the opening of Parliament. I am sure that he will carry the honour of Her Majesty's representative in Canada in a manner that all Canadians would be proud of.

I would again request that all constituents feel free to contact me at the House of Commons if there are problems in their localities in which I might help. I hope that in the coming weeks to make this report a regular weekly one to keep the people well informed of the doings of Parliament.

Optimist 'Search for Talent' Show turns up real ability

The Optimist Club of Edson struck a rich lode of talent in their first 'Search for Talent' show, held in the Edson High School Auditorium, last Friday, January 22nd. An audience of 600 persons enthusiastically showed their appreciation of the talent shown by the 16 artists taking part in the [illegible]

In a brief introductory address Optimist Art Leonard explained the nature of the youth work undertaken by the Optimist Club, which would be greatly aided by the proceeds for the evening. Optimist President Art Kretzmann very capably served as master of ceremonies.

The following winners were chosen by popularity vote: 1. The Scots, a rock and roll quartet from Edson; 2. a trio of musicians from Hinton, led by John Majorech; 3. tap dancer Ted Young, of Peers; 4. Walter Double, of Edson, piano accordianist.

Other preformers included Mr. and Mrs. W Anderson, Edson; Margaret Cook and Audrey Carlson, Marlboro, the Belcourt sisters, Yates; a grade seven choral group, under the direction of Mrs Rose Moor of Edson, the Edson Junior Elks bugle and drum band, Dennis and Shirley Calvert; Pat Langston; Clarence Caplette; Russell Ledika; Dennis Hopkins, Eileen Mah; and Gwen Ironsides. Mrs. George MacLean was accompanist.

The show was produced by Peter Serdiak, and directed by W Owen and J Riel. Optimist members handling other arrangements were: publicity, T. Fowler; voting, Norm Epp, judging, Manley Burleigh; programming, Nash Mailhot, Frank Reeck, Bill Kuzyk; seating, Lloyd Collin, photography, Steve Radomski.

Coming Events

FIRST SATURDAY - In every month Whist Drive at Trail Community Hall at 8:30. Admission 50 cents. Lunch served.

WEDNESDAYS — 7 p.m. for Boy Scouts in Parish Hall. All interested lads cordially invited.

2ND THURSDAYS — Regular meeting of Edson Branch Canadian Legion at 8 p.m.

EVERY THURSDAY — Ladies Keep Fit Classes at 8 p.m. in the High School Auditorium. No charge. Sponsored by the Opti-Mrs.

EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT — Badminton from 8:30 until 10:30 p.m. at the High School Auditorium commencing Oct. 27. Racquets available and new members are welcome.

JAN. 26 to JAN. 29 — Art exhibition held at the Craft centre 7:30 to 9:30 each evening. Art Craft members meet every Monday evening at the Craft Centre.

FRIDAY, JAN. 29 — Glenwood Community Hall. A public meeting, speaker Hon. N. Willmore, subject, "Alberta's Five Year Plan" Time, 8 o'clock

SATURDAY, JAN. 30 — The Kinettes will hold a bake sale in Eaton's Order office from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

MONDAY, Feb. 1 — Whist held in the Glenwood Hall Admission 50c. Cash prizes. 8 o'clock. Lunch served.

TUESDAY, FEB. 2 — Hospital Auxiliary meeting in Health Office at 8 p.m. Speaker Mr. M Hay. Open speech on any topic suggested by the members. All members are urged to attend.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3 — There will be a special meeting of the Red Cross held in the Parish Hall, at 8:15 Everyone welcome. Mr Doucet and Mr. Gilmet of the Red Cross, Edmonton, will be guest speakers.

FRIDAY, FEB. 5 — Bingo in Glenwood Community Hall at 8 p.m. Jackpot now $60.00. Lunch served.

SATURDAY, FEB. 6 — The CWL members of the Sacred Heart Church will hold a Bake Sale in Eaton's order office from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 6, 1960.

SATURDAY, FEB. 13 — The Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion will hold their tea, bake sale and bazaar in the Legion Hall from 2 to 5 p.m.

SEEN ON THE

MAIN DRAG

—CN Agent, Harold Reid saying he had sold thousands of tickets to California and that at last he and Mrs. Reid were going to go see what it was like. They are leaving the first of February.

—Bill Gemmeka and Steve Stupar home for a few days from somewhere north of Fort Nelson. They didn't even have a beard.

—Two novices after their second game of curling saying, "Well, we've learned one thing. We know who to blame for that score." Bet it wasn't them.

—A couple of lucky young lads discussing their forthcoming trip to Edmonton to see the Edmonton Oil Kings play the Moscow Selects. "You tell me how much spending money you are having and I'll tell my mother a little more and then we'll split." Watch it boys. One of these days we mothers might let you know that we know more than you think we know . . . See all you mothers in school, Wednesday or Thursday, Feb. 10 [illegible] 11

—Const. Steve Craddock back on the beat. Hope it's for good, [illegible]

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Curling schedule

CURLING

Friday, January 29

7:00 — George - Reid; Robinson - RCMP; Walker - Wigglesworth.

9:00 p.m. — Pillage - Rybicki; Roome - J. Switzer; Wedeen - Taylor.

Saturday, January 30

7:00 p.m. — Grant - Kutyn; G. Switzer - Taylor; Roop - Roome

9:00 p.m. — Wedeen - Foster; Hodgson - Leonard; Ernst - J. Switzer.

Monday, February 1

7:00 p.m. — Roop - G. Switzer; Grant - Leonard; Foster - Rybicki.

9:00 p.m. — Hodgson - Kutyn; Pyner - Pillage; J. Switzer - George.

Wednesday, February 3

7:00 p.m. — Ernst - Wedeen; Roome - Robinson; Roop - Foster.

9:00 p.m. — RCMP - G. Switzer; Reid - Kutyn; Walker - Pyner.

Friday, February 5

7:00 p.m. — Ernst - Pillage; Leonard - Taylor; G. Switzer - Kutyn.

9:00 p.m. — Grant - Wigglesworth; Roome - Wedeen; Rybicki - Hodgson.

PHILOSOPHY OF WORK

From an impassioned speech by a labor leader at a union meeting, this accidental truth:

"When the foreman tries to give you some extra work, tell him it is not work you want, but money."

—The Printed Word

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Royal Purple hear from Greek girl protege

The O.O.R.P. held their regular meeting on Monday evening.

They were happy to receive a letter and picture of their adopted girl, Elly Kallofaty of Argostolian, Greece.

They also had the pleasure of initiating two new members into the order.

A delightful lunch was served to bring a very enjoyable evening to a close.

The letter from the little Greek girl reads as follows:

"From Elly Kallofaty
G. R. 1872
Argostolion
P.I.K.P.A.
Greece

November 23, 1959

"Dear Godmothers:

"I received your three letters and I thank you for them. I cannot find words to describe to you the joy I felt on receiving the money which you had the kindness to send.

"We bought a dress for me and shoes for me and my brother. The day of my birthday is August [illegible], I will send you my picture in the next mail.

"My country is very beautiful, the sun shines and the sky is clear. I have finished primary school and I hope to learn dressmaking which I like very much.

"My parents are well. I thank you for the money [illegible] you [illegible] and I pray [illegible] to give [illegible] and [illegible]

I em[illegible] you,
Your protegee
Elly Kallofaty

Legally the husband is the head of the household and the pedestrian has the right-of-way.

Both are safe as long as they don't try to exercise their rights

"DON'T CALL US LUCKY WE WERE REALLY CURLING" said Ben Schening when his Hinton rink returned last weekend from Drayton Valley with the Elks Trophy for the grand challenge winner. Pictured here from left to right are: Gordon Moore, 3rd; Ben Schening, lead; the trophy; John Woods, 2nd; and Elmer Patrick, skip. Besides this Hinton rink there were four from Edson, five from Entwistle one other from Hinton, five from Wildwood, four from Gainford and eight Drayton Valley rinks.

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Eggs, an important food in our diet in their own right or as a nutritious meat substitute, are often not explored to the fullest extent. The variety of interesting ways for serving eggs is unlimited.

Regardless of the way eggs are cooked, the temperature used should never be high. Excess heat toughens them and gives a rubbery texture as well as a reduction in flavor.

If you are buying eggs remember that eggs are actually sold by weight so the cost per ounce can be calculated. The following is a key for determining comparative costs:

Medium eggs at ⅛ less in price than large are equal in cost ounce for ounce.

Small eggs which are ¼ less in price than Large are equal in cost ounce for ounce.

Cook your eggs, in the shell fried, scrambled, poached, as an omelette, or just baked. Then from any of these main methods there are numerous variations to try just to keep the family's guessing about how the egg will next appear.

As an example, try baked eggs

1. Grease individual baking dishes or a casserole depending upon the number of eggs to be prepared.

2. Break eggs one at a time into a cup and slip into a dish.

3. Pour a little melted butter or cream over the top of eggs, sprinkle with fine bread crumbs or grated cheese.

4. Bake in a moderate oven 350 F. 12 to 15 minutes. Serve

For variation, bake in a bacon lined dish, bake in buttered crumb or toast lined dish, bake in hollowed out [illegible] or bake in Sauce or creamed vegetables, bake in baked potato—remove slice from top of baked potato. Carefully remove [illegible] season with salt, pepper, onion and add butter, cream or milk. Restuff. Make a depression in potatoe and carefully slip an egg into each. Sprinkle with grated cheese and bake as usual.

Eggs, when an ingredient in another dish, are still making their valuable nutritional contribution. They provide top quality protein for building and repairing body tissue, vitamin A; thiamine riboflavin and vitamin D; and minerals such as iron for red blood cells.

For additional recipes and ideas write for these bulletins, we have for distribution.

Eggs - Canada Department of Agriculture

Cooking Canada's Eggs - Poultry Products Institute of Canada.

Service held for Melville Hearns

Mr Melville Hearns of Edson, passed away at the age of 86 years on Jan. 8. He is survived by four brothers, Anthony of Edson, Bernard, Arnold and Elgin of Ontario, two sisters, Mrs. George Sass and Mrs Charles Curtis of Ontario.

Funeral Services were held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, Jan 26 from Edson Funeral Chapel. The Rev. L. Halliwell officiating. Interment was made in Glenwood Cemetery. By special request of the family there were no flowers. Floral tributes. Hofferd family.

Edson Funeral Home were in charge of arrangements.

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Mr and Mrs. August Kolbe

Funeral services for district pioneer

Mr. Jonas Johnson a long-time homesteader in the Edson district passed away at the age of 82 years on Jan. 12. Predeceased by his wife in 1951., he is survived by nine sons, William of B.C.; August, Ted, John, Emil, Felix, Alex, Ernest and Leonard of Edson, one daughter, Mrs. Oscar Svedberg of Edson and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m., Jan. 23, from the Edson Funeral Home Chapel. Rev. C. C. Armstrong officiated. Interment was made in the family plot at Glenwood cemetery.

Floral tributes were received from loving son Felix; loving sons; Oscar, Helen and family; Mr and Mrs. A. Fossheim, Mrs. C. E. Billon; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fossheim; Mr. and Mrs. N Carlson and family; Ray Teigen and family

Donation to Crippled Children's Fund was made by Fred Otremba and family.

Edson Funeral Home were in charge of arrangements.

Culture, like custard, curdles when it's overdone.

Faulty brake light causes accident

HINTON—

Considerable damage was done to two Hinton business trucks Monday morning when they were in collision on the Mill road.

The accident occurred while George Lange, driving one of Bowman Plumbing service trucks stopped to pick up a fellow walking along the road. His brake light failed to signal and Don Cameron following behind him in the Community Hardware truck did not realise the front truck was stopping until too late.

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Local Red Cross Branch need more active workers

At the annual meeting of the Edson Red Cross Branch, Mrs. D. Kendall, secretary, reported having written letters to various local organizations asking representation at the public meeting of the Red Cross to be held Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

In order to successfully carry on the work of the Red Cross, more volunteers are needed. Canvassers are needed for the March fund raising campaign. Only once a year does the Red Cross go to the people for money.

The Blood Donor service of the Red Cross is dependent on those who will give blood to save others. Used clothing in reasonably good repair is always acceptable. Anyone who has used clothing, boots and shoes that still can be worn please leave them with Mrs. Hendricks, 4th Ave. E.

Swimming and water safety instruction is another volunteer service of the Red Cross. Swimming lessons given at the Edson pool last summer were made possible by the Red Cross National Program for training instructors. The public is invited, indeed urged, to learn of the work of the Red Cross on Feb. 3 when Mr. Doucet and Mr. Gilmat of the Edmonton Branch show pictures and discuss the Red Cross Program.

Following discussion of the year's work, election of officers was held. Mrs. S E. Phillips was re-named Honorary President; Mrs. T. Hendricks was re-elected as president and Mrs J. Garvie as secretary-treasurer. The directors chosen were Mrs. H. Switzer, Mrs. M. Koebel, Mrs. Carl Whidden, Mrs. J. A. Ball, Mrs. A. Overton and Mrs. R. K. Mahon.

Following the adjournment of the meeting Mrs. T. Hendricks served a most delicious lunch.

Edson Locals

Mrs. Franklin Clark of Edmonton spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson.

Alfred Larose, who is working with a surveying crew at Thorsby, spent the weekend at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Larose

Weldon Chan is still in hiding from federal authorities who are trying to deport him and his family for illegal entry into Canada, but Chan's lawyers have issued a libel suit against Citizenship Minister Ellen Fairclough for statements she made about the case. Chan disappeared from Vancouver several months ago.

Funeral services for 15 mos. baby

Baby Joseph Ryan Schlosser, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schlosser of Edson, passed away at the age of 15 months, on January 22.

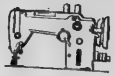
Besides his loving parents he is survived by one sister, Mechele, at home. His paternal grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Ed Schlosser of Bodo, Alta., his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Delia Campbell of Arcola, Sask.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m., January 25 from United Church, Rev. C. C. Armstrong officiating. Interment was made in Glenwood Cemetery.

Floral tributes were received from, Mummy, Daddy and sister, the Campbells, Mother and Brother, Mr. and Mrs. H. Forbes and Johnny, Jean and Ivan and Family, Honeyboy Baking Co., Louis, Edith and girls, Mary and Arnold and Lucy at Glenwood Store, Anne and Lib and Royalite Coffee Shop staff.

Edson Funeral Home were in charge of arrangements.

A marriage license is like a hunting license — you're allowed only one deer at a time.



With... Seamstress Abbie Brown

YOUR SEWING ATTITUDES

If the beds are unmade, the dishes unwashed or your hair uncombed, postpone your sewing session.

This is the advice given at local sewing centers where the experts know how essential a free mind is to sewing skillfully and happily.

If you find yourself fretting about neglected housekeeping tasks, the quality of your sewing will suffer. If your unkempt appearance keeps you in constant fear of a neighbor's impromptu visit, you will be unable to concentrate on and enjoy your sewing.

SEW WITH ENTHUSIASM

Sewing should never be approached lackadaisically. When indifference predominates, it is difficult to achieve good results in any field, sewing included.

Approach your sewing session enthusiastically, anticipating excellent results. Enjoy the feel of your fabrics, carefully selected to suit both the purpose and the pattern of the garments being fashioned.

To sew with confidence, make sure that all sewing techniques required by your patterns are familiar. Practice on scraps of material until your stitching is entirely satisfactory.

MAKE-UP BEFORE SEWING

Apart from not wanting a neighbor or the milkman to see you with your hair dishevelled or your lipstick askew, there is a practical reason why you should not neglect your appearance when sewing. If sewing for yourself, it is bad psychology to try on a partially-made garment in front of a mirror when you feel unattractive.

A fresh, clean dress is always a morale-lifter. Be sure your hands are clean and your fingernails smooth. Always avoid hang-nails.

A little bag of French chalk near your sewing machine will enable you to dust your fingers at regular intervals. This use of French chalk is recommended by local sewing center experts because this substance absorbs the moisture on your fingers, helping to keep your work clean.

PLAN SEWING TIME

Make an appointment with yourself to sew just as you do with your hairdresser for a new hairdo. Plan your sewing ahead of time. Jot down in a notebook the findings and trimmings needed for each item.

Assemble all the essentials you will need ahead of time. Have close at hand the press board and iron, a small bowl of water and a clean sponge, a cheesecloth and heavy muslin, press cloth, scissors, pins, chalk, small ruler, tape measure and waste basket.

If you must clear a table or floor area for a cutting surface, plan to cut several garments at once. Roll or store all the pieces of each garment together. Do all your preliminary stitching on each garment at one time, pressing as you go. Save the basting or handwork to do when a friend drops in or when you want to listen to a favorite radio or TV program.

A SMART DOG KNOWS WHERE TO LOOK — In the Leader Want Ads of course. Was he lost? Looking for a kennel? A change of humans? He came to the right place at any rate, because he scratched at the door, came right in and insisted on being shown the latest classified ads. He's looking over blonde Jeannie MacDonald's shoulder. Makes a cute pic doesn't it.

—Leader Photo

ANOTHER VIEW OF THE BURNED OUT OBED LUMBER CO. GARAGE AND CAFE

KATHY'S KOLUMN

OR TEEN and HERD

—"Wheeee ELVIS," and many shrieks from the background mind you they might have sounded a lot better if they were way in the background instead of right in my ear, you did a real good job of it though and I'll bet that the boys from Edson were just as happy about the practiced shriek as the boys from Hinton were about the first one.

—Man did those guys do a good job, didn't they though. Oh, my (That's real bob talk). I hear that many people were just getting ready to have some crazy female rus up to the stage and tear their shirts and fight over a lock of hair. I think that if a couple of us had thought of it at the time we might have, just for fun. This little conversation was all in fun and Vic started the ball rolling by asking Joe for his autograph. If people didn't know better they would have thought we were crazy, but just people go crazy and after all we aren't people we're only teenagers and all the good old-fashioned humans expect us to act that way.

—Yeah Team! (I say that every week don't I?) I think I'll change it this week and say. "We did it again!" . . . 'We won," but ain't that usual. Edson took the Western Alta. Championship, the boys that is. The girls played hard and fast games and never lost by a score that they could be ashamed of. I understand that they lost by the tiny score of one point. But the boys, most teenage girls prefer boys anyway, did a real good job, and I haven't heard whether or not they will go to Edmonton to get into the finals or not.

—We understand that one little girl had a tough time this week and everyone is hoping for the best as she goes about the worries that go with that sort of a thing. Good luck, Darlene, it could have happened to anybody.

—You know what I got accused of . . . I got accused of not making sense and you know what that means — that people seem to think that I talk in circles and don't make sense, and it is not true I make perfect sense . . . and the only trouble is that these people that don't think I make sense just aren't used to people making perfect sense . . . I make "perfect" sense, but I never make "common" sense cause who wants to be common. Anybody can be common. and if you hear the old Philosophers' latest recording you know that there is only one cure for the common cold . . . don't be common.

—I would close with a few words to the wise, but I'm not wise and I don't want to pass along any lousy advice.

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NOTICE OF

ANNUAL MEETINGS

For All Subdivisions

Take notice that annual meetings of electors of School Districts in all Subdivisions of Coal Branch School Division No. 58 of the Province of Alberta, will be held as indicated below:

SUBDIV. NO.	PLACE	DATE TIME
1	Bryan School, Robb, Alberta	Feb. 12, 3:00 p.m.
2	Cadomin Legion, Cadomin, Alta.	Feb. 12, 8:00 p.m.

D. S. BLUNDELL
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Statistics not all dull

By the Rev. C. C. ARMSTRONG

This is the time of year when churches hold their annual meetings, to hear reports and elect officers. Among the items included in those reports will be the number received on profession of faith, and the number of marriages, baptisms and funerals.

This information, simply considered as statistics, is pretty dull stuff. What really matters is the spiritual experience that leads one to make profession of faith; the establishment of a new home and the beginning of a new life together; the desire of the parents to provide for the spiritual development of their children and the sorrow, and the necessary readjustment of life, caused by death Thus the impersonal information of statistics is most intimately related to the lives of those within the congregation.

Some years ago, at a time when I was still having birthdays, I received a "Minister's Record Book" which is "designed for the minister's personal use and gratification." It is a book which lists sermons, the names of those receiving marriages, baptisms and funerals, with space in each section for recording the several matters during a ministry of forty years."

Thus a minister travels about from place to place, he has a record of those occasions when he has been privileged to share in the aspirations, joys and sorrows of the people with whom he has lived and worked. It is a book which becomes treasured increasingly with the passing years.

The first persons I received on profession of faith were young people Their father was known as "Wild Bill" (actually William Wilder) who was a shop teacher by trade and a poet by heart. Some of the feet in his poems were more accurately measured than the feet in his lumber. I cherish fond memories of Wild Bill.

My first wedding took place in the Mission (W. M S.) at Vilna. All of us were equally nervous, and it wasn't helped much when I very nearly presented them with a baptismal instead of a wedding certificate. I wish I could report that the marriage has been a very happy one, but later information indicated that they were having serious difficulties.

The first arrangements for my first baptismal service were made when I was standing at the railway station at Vilna, when a young couple came to me and told me, "We would like to have our baby done" Since then quite a number of others have also wanted their baby "done." It is a term that has deep and profound theological implications.

In some respects, my most memorable funeral took place in those early days of my ministry. A man had died in the morning, and by 8:00 that evening the funeral was held, after some hurried efforts to arrange for flowers, the preparation of the body, digging of the grave and all other arrangements including provision of beer for the grave-diggers by the men themselves.

Just one further word about these reminiscences, culled from my record book. These records will also prove helpful when requests come to me, as they will assuredly do, from people seeking information, particularly about baptisms and weddings, years after these events have taken place.

Statistics can be very dull, but occasionally they glow with warmth, life and vital meaning Records are certainly worth keeping, even as a sort of hobby—and often very interesting in unexpected ways.

We are not sent into this world to do anything into which we can not put our hearts. We have certain work to do for our bread and that is to be done strenuously; other work to do for delight and that is to be done heartily; neither is to be done by halves or shifts, but with a will and what is not worth doing well is not worth doing at all.

"Joe," one golfer remarked to another on the links, his voice full of marvel, "as long as we've been playing golf together I've never heard you swear."

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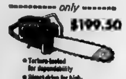

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EDSON SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 12

NOTICE OF

ANNUAL MEETINGS

For All Subdivisions

Take notice that annual meetings of electors of School Districts in all Subdivisions of Edson School Division No 12 of the Province of Alberta, will be held as indicated below:

SUBDIV. NO.	PLACE	DATE	TIME
1	Evansburg School Auditorium	Feb. 11,	2:00 p.m
2	Wildwood School Auditorium	Feb. 11,	8:00 p.m.
3	Niton School Auditorium	Feb. 9,	8:00 p.m
4	Peers School Auditorium	Feb. 9,	2:00 p.m.
5	Hinton Crescent Valley School Aud.	Feb. 10,	8:00 p.m.
6	Edson Canadian Legion Hall	Feb. 8,	8:00 p.m

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As I See It

By PASTOR E. HURD

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The Bible is to be reverenced, read, believed, obeyed, treasured in the heart, practiced in the life. Do you read, believe and love the Word of God?

THROUGH THE Study Window

By REV. C. C. ARMSTRONG

The Canadian Parliament will debate capital punishment, and members will be free to vote without any thought of party affiliation. The issue at stake is not partisan, but moral and spiritual.

At the last meeting of the General Council of the United Church of Canada, the following resolution was passed:

"That (1) we affirm our belief that capital punishment is contrary to the spirit and teaching of Christ; (2) recognizing the difficulty in practice of abolishing capital punishment unless suitable alternative methods of treatment are available, we urge the Government of Canada to develop such alternative methods and abolish capital punishment as soon as possible; (3) recognizing the Church's primary responsibility for the spiritual redemption of any who may be saved from capital punishment we urge the Board of Evangelism and Social Service to initiate and direct a study through the Church of how we may best fulfil this responsibility."

I am sure that some will wonder just what teachings of Christ are related to capital punishment. Matthew 5:21-22 might be quoted, which in turn is referring to Exodus 20:13, Deut. 5:17. However there are those who feel that killing here refers to "murder" and not to capital punishment. Some others will note that Jesus was crucified, with two thieves, and that this was the method of capital punishment employed by the Romans. Yet Christian thought has not centred on the crucifixion as an instance of capital punishment wrongfully used as it has on the assertion that the death of Christ? It arises out of the belief Love of God (Ro 5:8) and as the supreme expression of the Love of Christ himself (2 Co 5:14). The repentant thief considered that capital punishment was justified for himself.

Why then should the church refer to capital punishment as contrary to the spirit and teaching of Christ? It arises out of the [illegible] that the purpose of God was not simply that His son should die but that through His death there should come deliverance from sin and death. It is difficult to see how the death of a murderer can be interpreted as an indication of men working with God, except that capital punishment is designed to prevent, discourage and inhibit acts of sin and death. In other words capital punishment is considered to be a restraint against evil rather than a method of reforming the killer. Again it is the death of Christ rather than the death of the murderer which is of benefit to the bereaved victim's family. We must focus our attention not on what society does about murder but on God's purpose in the death, resurrection and abiding presence and ultimate victory of Christ.

It is, it must be in the church's resolution be confessed, rather confusing to note that the second clause weakens the first, and almost indicates that capital punishment should be retained until the government discovers some "suitable alternative". Does this mean that confinement, accompanied by every effort to punish the murderer short of execution, is a "suitable alternative"? Does it mean that confinement, accompanied by every effort to reform the murderer, would be considered a "suitable alternative" and that until such time as this is accomplished, that capital punishment should be retained, because of "the difficulty in practise of abolishing capital punishment."

If the trumpet gives an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself for battle? If a church-sponsored resolution appears ambiguous, who will heed? Why not come out, flat footed, and invoke the abolition of capital punishment as a matter of principle, as contrary to the spirit and teaching of Christ. It is only when capital punishment is abolished that "alternative methods" will be possible. There is no alternative for a man who has been hanged.

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During the afternoons of Wednesday, Feb. 10, and Thursday Feb. 11, the children attending Edson Elementary schools will stay home and their parents will come to school. However, the parents will not be playing the role of pupils but will probably give the teachers quite as much information as the teachers will give them.

This is just another step forward in the effort to make possible greater understanding and co-operation between parents and teachers in their mutual problem of seeing that the children get every break in the struggle to become well educated.

So, each parent, when you receive a letter from the school suggesting a time at which you and the teacher might have a private talk don't let other affairs, however important, keep you from grasping this opportunity to improve your and the community's most important asset, your child.

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Council ask for curbing and gutters with paving

The Council asked for curbing and gutters under povincial government financed paving program instead of sidewalks at their meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 19.

Main is to be paved by the province under the "five-year-plan" from the centre of 6th Avenue to the north boundary of 11th Avenue on Main Street if the Town's request is concurred in by the government. It is hoped the paving can be carried to the property lines on the intersecting streets.

Present were Mayor W. H Kaskewitt, Councillors W. H Krysnik, L. A. Mahon, M D Meade and P. W. Wells.

Mayor and Secretary were authorized to make transfer of the following parcels on the satisfactory completion of the homesteaders John and Lena Minors Lot 6, Block 32; Curt Bobsch, Lot 14, Block 31; Alfred D Simmons Lot 13, Block 139; Alfred D. and Veronica Simmons, Lot 13, Block 139.

The matter of application of Christian Reform Church for street light 7th and 47th St. be referred to Utilities Committee for investigation and report

Fuller Brush Company was granted a license for one resident agent for year 1960 upon payment fee $25.00.

Fred Armstrong was appointed acting superintendent during absence of Eric Shepherd and granted salary of $235.00 per month during such period.

By Law No 872 providing for an amendment to business tax By Law No 805 and providing for the annual setting of mill rate as of Section 353 of the Town and Village Act read a first, second and third times and was passed.

Councillor Mahon was given authority to act on behalf of the Council toward purchase of second hand air compressor

The following accounts were passed for payment: Roy Ostic, 538.10; J. Wyshowski, 94.72; J Ernst, 118.21; E. Ernst, 115.81; W Gingrey, 131.90; Jim B McNaughton, 133.32; J Gioll, 18.67 Tim Anderson, 30.40, W H. York, 88 63, Mark M Albert, 29.40, William Bellas, 31.78; A. Kapetva 60.38, John Gioll, 57.61, Hans Voigt, 38.27; E. Shepherd, 17.80, W Cook, 12.05, A. Petersen, 27 00; Unidelegrated Construction Ltd., 27.50; Cicierelli Bros. Ltd., 2,882.00.

Edson General Supply Ltd., 22.55; Alberta Mechanical Contractors Ltd., 9.05; Kent's Plumbing & Heating Ltd., 29.70, Keebel Co. Ltd., 39.24, Hinton Truck Lines Ltd., 1.50; Edson Transport Ltd., 7.25; Working Transport Ltd. 17.92, Marlow Motors Ltd., 8.57; Sunset Service, 15.32; Centre Service, 18.81; Waterloo Motors Ltd., 102.21; Edson Tire Service, 226.37; Edson Motor Co. Ltd., 253.24 Star Cafe, 205.40; Western Products Limited, 24.98; Canadian Liquid Air Co. Ltd., 11.07; William Scully Limited, 32.42; the City of Calgary, 132.80; Municipal Supplies Limited, 25.08; The Alberta Safety Council, 5.00; Canadian Federation of Mayors & Municipalities, 50.00; Alberta Government Telephones, 84.65; Northwestern Utilities Ltd., 288.18; Texaco Canada Limited, 99.79, Imperial Oil Limited, 23.03.

registration for children's classes

Craft Centre classes in pottery, leathercraft, copper tooling and basketry should not fail to register at the shop on February 1st from 7 to 9 p.m. Every child must be accompanied by a parent or guardian

Classes commence February 2 after school and at 7 p.m. for teen age potters.

The courses will run for two months and the fee will be $2 as before. Register early. The number will be limited.

W. I. getting wheel chair

The January meeting of the Carrot Creek WI was held at the home of Mrs. Morris with an official attendance of members.

Looks like the Carrot Creek WI are going to have a busy year ahead. Mrs. Atkinson received a parcel of material from Eaton which will be made into banner articles. Mrs. B. Newstaney mentioned that each member send Christmas cards and scrap books to children's hospitals.

Another new member joined the Club. The hostess prize was won by Mrs. E. Wild.

The Carrot Creek WI will soon have a wheel chair and crutches which will be at the home of Mrs Atkinson for anyone in the community to use.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J Rogers on Wednesday, February 10.

THANK YOU

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Adams and girls wish to thank the Edson Red Cross and ladies of the Red Cross for the lovely Christmas hamper sent to us and the boys who donated their time in delivering the good will.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Adams

Local lads going to city to see game

Through the co-operative efforts of the EAAA, 145 school children and adults will travel to Edmonton this Friday to take in the hockey game between the Edmonton Oil Kings and the Moscow Selects from Russia.

Spear headed by Mr. A. H. Dakin at the EAAA meeting last October it was suggested that young hockey players of tomorrow should have the opportunity of seeing hockey played to international ice federation rules.

Mr Dakin has been the motivating spirit in hockey at the school for many years and many young lads owe their hockey prowess to his encouragement and interest.

Arrangements have been made for transportation and sincere thanks to those persons who are taking extra hockey fans in their cars. The young kids find it hard to wait until Friday.

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PAUL BUNYAN WITH NO CLOTHES sat in Gus Kaufmann's workshop last week before going to North Western Pulp & Power Ltd. who will put some clothes on the mythical figure in woodlands fashion. Left to right are Leader Reporter Kathy Caston, Paul and his creator Gus Kaufmann.

Edson watching and waiting on new gas processing plant

Edson people are watching and waiting with interest the recent publicity on the possibility of a $multi-million dollar gas processing plant to process gas from the Windfall gas field 15 miles north of Edson.

Due to primitive road conditions between Edson and the cutoff south of Whitecourt 12 miles west to the field, most of the development work and the construction material for the pilot plant now ready to operate at Windfall has gone in from the Whitecourt end.

Edson boosters point out our main railway and highway connections, our larger population and more centralized facilities as possible factors in deciding to use Edson as an outlet for part of the operation at least.

With the big "if" of an OK on gas export, the proposed plant would be undertaken, according to the publicity release, for the production of sulphur, butane, propane and dry gas.

The pilot plant at Windfall is now used to extract oil condensate from the "sour" or wet gas. The hydrocarbons from this are piped to the Trans-Mountain Oil Pipe Line pumping station five miles west of Edson. This line and the huge storage tanks were built in the past few months.

Provincial government officials say the Windfall area contains an estimated 560,000,000,000 cubic feet of gas, of which 320,000,000,000 cubic feet would be marketed as dry gas after processing. Wells have been drilled in the field by Canadian Fina Oil Co., Pan-American Petroleum Corporation and Hudson's Bay-Oil and Gas Co.

How this field could or would be tied in with the fabulous gasser at the Berland River 55 miles northwest of Edson has not been decided. Of distinct interest to Edson and District seems to be the indication that there are both gas and oil potentials between these two areas, as well as interesting developments southwest on the Coal Branch and [illegible] south of Edson as well.

The general view along Main Street is wait and see — and be prepared for quick expansion if necessary.

L. A. Mahon heads Edson Chamber of Commerce

L. A. Mahon, well-known Edson businessman, was elected to head the Edson Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting in the Commodore banquet room on Wednesday evening. He succeeds D. M. Caston, last year's president. Mr. Mahon has served in the same capacity before and is also presently serving on the Town Council.

Other officers elected include Paul Jacobs, vice president; Joe Scott, secretary; Don Black, treasurer, and executive members, M Durfeich, D M. Caston, A. W. Leonard, W. Taddy, J Switzer, M D Meade, R. Watson, Louis Joy, Reg Gerlitz, J Griffiths, and A Krattman

The 60 business and professional men at the meeting heard reports from the Chamber's industrial development committee by its chairman A. W. Leonard.

Mr. Leonard reported that there were several "live" prospects and also that the committee were negotiating with a professional industry surveyor who was offering a contract to evaluate Edson and district's industrial development possibilities

Chairman Leonard told the meeting that the industrial development committee's nomination for the position of industrial development member on the Alberta industrial development board was Mr Lew Robinson of Edson

Mr M D Meade reported on the developments and activities of the Yellowhead highway association and the reception given to the caravan last August.

Mr Mahon reported on the annual provincial C of C convention last year and gave a resume of the resolutions considered at the convention.

Of most interest to members was the budget report from committee chairman G. V. Bolton who recommended a $25, $10 and $2.50 individual membership fee for varying sizes of firms and individual businesses

The new budget would allow for expenses in connection with industrial development committee projects in addition to the routine activities of the C of C.

A committee of Ben, P. Jacobs and D. Caston, were appointed to study the problems outlined by Mr Dewey Miller of Marlboro in regard to the pulp roads cut to 3½ cords per year for small cutting caravans last August.

L. A. MAHON

The committee will work with representatives of the Pulp Cutters Association and the Department of Lands and Forests

One of the Board of Trade's pet projects through the years has been the urging of a the establishment of a meteorological station here. Mr. G. Munn of the new station hopes to set up on the top floor of the federal building pave the members an interesting account of here weather reports from this area will be put on the teletype.

He said that the weather bureau

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Wilmore says Forestry would like road closed

The Department of Lands and Forest would like to close the north-south road which bisects the present air strip on the west side of Edson, the Hon. Norman told a meeting at Glenwood Community hall last Friday evening.

The meeting, which was called to tell the people of Glenwood about the ten dollar recreational grant, and the street or sidewalk program which are the second and third portions of the Manning government's five-point plan.

Mr. Wilmore told the meeting that there would be a ten dollar per capita grant to make some permanent recreational improvement in Glenwood community. On the basis of present population this would mean about $4,300.00 for Glenwood alone.

The grant applies to population centres of more than 100 population. Mr. Wilmore told the meeting. In answer to a question he said that he thought the Grande Prairie Trail community would also qualify as there are about 300 people living there. The Town of Edson's grant, he explained, would be in the neighborhood of $92,000.

In addition to the recreational grant the government plans to help communities pave a certain part of their streets or some similar project

In both cases, as far as Glenwood was concerned Mr Wilmore said that the money could not be paid to a service or community club but would have to be administered by the Department of Municipal Affairs. In Edson's case it will be handled by the Town Council. The government felt that a community body did not have the continuity of officers needed for permanent administration of such a project.

Mr. Wilmore also told the meeting that in the neighborhood of $2000 would be spent by his department in Local Improvement District 92 on local picnic spots for the use of those who like to go to a local beauty spot for an outing.

In answering a question on the possible closing of the road across the air strip Mr Wilmore pointed out that the forestry would like to see aircraft able to land as close to their buildings on the west side of town as possible.

Several local people spoke on the safety factor at Evergreen school and the inconvenience of having the fire truck stationed at Glenwood have to go around the forestry buildings to get to the Grande Prairie Trail.

Ratepayers annual meeting Monday night

Financial statements outlining our Town's position (which doesn't seem too bad) have been mailed to all ratepayers this week.

While the cold statistics can tell part of the story, the most interesting part is the reports from the Town staff and the various committees on the details.

You can get the details by coming to the annual ratepayers meeting in the Legion Memorial Centre on Monday, Feb. 8th at 8:00 p.m.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

IGNORING THEM IS CRUELEST THING

In the realm of love we are told that to ignore the actions of the other party is the cruelest thing. In the annual meetings that are coming thick and fast at this time of year it is equally cruel to ignore the efforts of the volunteers who run our local community institutions, such as the Town Council and School Board, as well as our community service organizations.

If we can get councillors and trustees to take on these jobs in municipal government and others with executive talent to spend their time and energy with community service, then the least the rest of us can do is get out to the annual meetings and hear what progress has been made.

On Monday evening in the Legion Hall the Mayor and Council members will present their annual reports of the various committees within the Council. They are going to give them anyway, but because, they are giving reports on events of interest to every ratepayer in the community, they are hoping that a good number of citizens will turn out to hear first hand what has been going on in our growing town.

Besides the reports that are given by the Councillor committee heads, these Councillors make an attempt to predict what will be needed in the coming year and quite often recommend a course of action.

There is no better place than the annual meeting for citizens to express their views on how the town should be run. We are starting a new decade with a first rate Council. The past few years in Edson have been momentous ones for the town and surrounding district and the ones coming up promise to be even more challenging.

A good attendance at the annual meeting will show the town officials that we consider the work they are doing is important to us. The date—next Monday, February 8—in the Legion Hall. Read your financial statement which will be in the mail, then come and take part in the discussion of town affairs.

The second important annual meeting is the School Division meeting to be held Wednesday, February 10, at 8 p.m. in the Crescent Valley School auditorium. This meeting should also be of interest to a great number of ratepayers and parents.

Combined with the Edson Town meeting will be the reports of the Edson School Division. The biggest part of our municipal tax dollar goes for school costs and it is in this field that most ratepayers would naturally, we think, take their greatest interest. This hasn't always been true in the past.

You've got a date Monday at eight!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir,

A meeting to discuss the location of the new high school was held in Niton, Friday Jan 22, with representation from all districts involved. Naturally each separate group wants the school in their own locality, but as individuals we would prefer using our present class rooms and concentrate on acquiring a permanent and adequate teaching staff

With the apparent shortage of teachers it would seem a deplorable waste of money building another elaborate land mark when teachers aren't available to man the ones we have

If it came to the actual lack of room our auditoriums could be converted into classrooms

If we do build another school we will be putting the cart before the horse so let us forget about it for awhile and make a worthwhile effort toward solving the teacher shortage.

Interested Parent

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Dear Sir,

How many parents of school children are there in the town of Edson? By this I mean parents of children attending the Edson schools? My information is that we have over 1200 children attending school here. Are these 1200 children the offspring of the 50 odd people attending Home and School meetings?

Next to or rather beside the physical requirements of our children their educational and spiritual needs must be looked after. We, as parents are largely responsible for the physical and spiritual needs, but we are not capable of also fully dealing with our children's educational requirements. Society recognizes this fact and has provided schools and compulsory education.

How many parents do anything after sending Sonny off to school properly breakfasted and adequately clad? The Home and School Association is the place to grouse about Johnny's education. It is not a beefing club and I do not mean that it is the place where individual complaints should be aired, (although it does often give an opportunity for a parent to meet and talk to their child's teacher)

It is at the Home and School meetings that we often hear of modern plans for education. Right now we have been asked to give our opinion on the Cameron report on education. This would be the parents chance to voice their opinion on our educational system they (the parent) would like to see. We are a democracy and proud of it.

Why then do we not do our part as far as our children's education is concerned? Every month the Home and School Association awards a plaque and a prize to the classroom which has the largest attendance. It seems rather significant that this plaque has been won month after month by the room which incidently contains a large number of teacher's children. Are the teachers the only ones interested in the education of our children?

A PARENT

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CAPITAL REPORT

Opposition to have help

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON—Like an iceberg, the Opposition in the Legislature this year will have much of its mass below the surface.

Which is an indirect way of saying the four members left on the Opposition side of the House will be augmented by an invisible opposition which will work quietly behind the scenes and throw all the curves it can at the Social Credit government.

Liberal and Conservative parties, with only one member each in the House, are organizing research committees to help sift through the heavy volume of government legislation and pass the ammunition to the MLAs.

Michael Maccagno of Lac La Biche, the lone Liberal in the House, will have most of the 14 other Liberals who were in the last House working for him. Ernest Watkins of Calgary, the solitary Tory, will have a committee of lawyers studying government bills and feeding material to him.

The two other Opposition MLAs—Coalition member Frank Gainer of Banff—Cochrane and Independent Social Creditor Earl Ansley of Leduc were "loners" in the last Legislature and, presumably, will remain so.

This means Maccagno and Watkins probably will be called upon to carry the ball to a large extent. Considering the heavy volume of legislation the government plans to introduce, it would be impossible for them to give adequate study to bills and take part in debates. Hence the research committees.

Even so physical limitations will restrict the Opposition members to choosing their subjects carefully and hitting hard on only the hottest issues.

Social Creditors have lent a hand by deciding Opposition MLAs can talk as long as they like in any debate, but one man can only talk for so long before his vocal cords give out.

The situation in the house (61 Social Credit seats out of 65) also means there will be few if any private members' resolutions originating on the Opposition side. Under House rules, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in the House are reserved for private members' business.

During the past four years the 24-man Opposition kept the order paper filled with private motions. **Most of the Opposition resolutions were doomed to defeat before they even reached the order paper because they were worded in such a way as to shoot arrows at the government. But they provided a wonderful opportunity for the Opposition to blast the government and the government to blast back.**

With the Opposition now split four ways. It's doubtful if any two members will see eye to eye often enough to move and second a resolution, which means the Social Credit backbenchers will have to fill in with their own private resolutions, lauding the government or requesting something from the Conservative administration in Ottawa.

Another question as yet unsettled is the leadership of the Opposition Chances are there will be no leader unless Mr. Gainer decided to throw in his lot with either Mr. Maccagno or Mr. Watkins. (Mr. Ansley has already cast his lot with Social Credit.)

At stake is the $2,500 special allowance paid to the Opposition leader. If there is no official leader, the allowance probably will be split four ways. Premier Manning has said his group will go along with any reasonable arrangement the Opposition members want to make.

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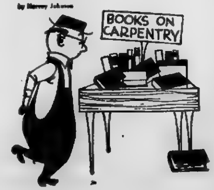
Preparations are going ahead full blast behind the scenes for the Feb. 11 opening of the Legislature.

Under supervision of government officials, workmen have been experimenting with seating arrangements in the overbalanced House. At week's end they had placed the 61 Social Credit seats in 3 rows running lengthwise to the right of the Speaker's dais and in two rows across the back of the Chamber. The four Opposition desks sat in a solitary clump to the left of the Speaker's chair.

Raymond Crevolin, clerk of the House, said the arrangement was only tentative. It may be changed before opening day.

Hon. J Percy Page, the new lieutenant-governor, has been busy reading up on opening-day procedure in preparation for reading his first Speech from the Throne. Mr. Page last week took delivery of a Windsor Uniform, complete with gold braid and plumed hat, which he will wear for the opening He says he feels a bit silly in it now, but consoles himself in the fact that he'll only have to wear it once a year.

UNCLE DOUG
by Harvey Johnson



Roman Catholic Parish see Consecration of new church

Members of the Roman Catholic parish in Hinton and their friends celebrated a memorable day in the life of their parish last Sunday when their new church of Our Lady of the Foothills was dedicated for service

Following the traditional ceremony of dedicating a new church, the congregation met in the church. The clerical party headed by coadjutor Archbishop of Edmonton, the Right Reverend Anthony Jordan, O.M.I., then came from the sacristy and the church was vacated.

Following the congregation out of the church Archbishop Jordan blessed the building and sprinkled the door with holy water. The clerical party then proceeded around the outside of the church in a procession and upon entering the building blessed the altar, sanctuary and the inside of the building.

Father Corbett C.Salt. of Edmonton, Vice-Principal of western Canada gave the sermon which dealt with the duty of the parishioners in their new church

At six o'clock more than 200 parishioners and guests met in the Athabasca Valley Hotel ballroom to hold their annual parish dinner

Parish priest Father H W Malone O.M.I. chaired the supper meeting Giving the financial report Father Malone said the parish also had reason to rejoice in the fact that their general fund had made the final payment on the rectory mortgage in December

He said that although over $13,000 had been realized since the start of the building fund, the members of the parish must not relax as a great deal more was required to clear the church debt. He had high praise for all who had helped, both financially and with voluntary labor

Mrs Theobald, a charter member of the parish and one of the most ardent workers to have a church completed gave a short history of the Hinton parish telling of the transition from a wilderness in 1955 and speaking of the fire that had destroyed the first church and rectory and the steps that led to the completion of the new church

Mayor W. A. Switzer brought greetings from the town and likened the church on its hill site to a ship in full sail

Rt Rev Jordan called on the people of the parish to make the greatest possible use of the church, not only on Sunday, but every day He congratulated the people on the quality of their choir, which he said, would do credit to a parish much bigger then Hinton

He had high praise for the many people who had made it possible to complete the church in the relatively short time from when the land had first been purchased and commended them on the truly church-like beauty of their new temple of worship.

Funeral services in Edmonton for G. C. Lewis

Mr Gifford Cornel Lewis, beloved husband of Mrs. Lydia Lewis of Edson, passed away at the age of 70, in Edmonton on January 27.

Besides his loving wife he is survived by three daughters, Evelyn and Norma, Edmonton; Mrs. Del Fox, Killam, and Mrs Carol McCallum, Edson; four sons, George and Bert, Edmonton; Lynn and Denis, Edson; three sisters Clara Lewis, Bismark, North Dakota; Stella, Wisconsin; and Christine of Minneapolis; two brothers, John, Minneapolis and Oran in the USA and 14 grandchildren.

The funeral service for Mr. Lewis was held in the Chapel of Chimes, Edmonton on Saturday, January 30, at 11:00 a.m., Pastor L. E. Reyelts officiating and interment took place in the Beechmount Cemetery.

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In one of largest crackdowns by Federal income tax department, a total of 111 charges under the Income Tax Act—involving nearly $250,000—have been laid against seven prominent Toronto businessmen and five companies. Facing one of these charges is former Conservative member of the Ontario Legislature, Harold Fishleigh, above.

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Miss Barbara Koebel spent the weekend at home with her mother Mrs. G Koebel.

Mr Mike Zezel was a weekend visitor at his parent's home at Bickerdike.

Mrs. Lil Micardia of Edson spent the weekend visiting at the home of her mother in Edmonton

KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR

IN JULY 1959, THE BRONSON FAMILY moved here from Sherwood Park, to make their home in Edson. Undoubtedly, many of you recognize Mr. Elias Bronson as being Northwestern Utilities man who reads your gas meter. He has been with Northwestern Utilities for 7 years, and is now the assistant manager for the Company here in Edson. Their four little "ladies" from left to right are: Betty, three years, Donna, one, Anne six and Lynda who is four. Before they were married, Mr. and Mrs. Bronson were both in the RCAF. Mr. Bronson is a member of the Lions Club and the Curling Club in Edson. —Leader Photo

Local Red Cross Society hear provincial officials

The last Red Cross meeting held in Edson proved to be quite interesting as the local members had as their guest Mr. Gilmat and Mr. Doucet of Edmonton.

The two men showed films on the Red Cross's blood transfusion service and teaching children how to swim.

Mr Doucet told the meeting how vital blood donating Services were and stated many facts among them the fact that Edmonton alone uses 700 pints of blood a week, and that if the donation of blood is not impressed upon the citizens of Alberta a great reduction in the amount of blood supplied by the Red Cross will occur.

As this is a free service and many of the Edson population have taken advantage of it it is only fair that Edson's population should get out in full force and support the volunteer workers of the Red Cross

Mr Gilmat talked on the Water Safety program that the Red Cross has organized and pointed out that the Red Cross taught 30,000 children how to swim this year and trained 364 water safety instructors. He went on to state that he was very pleased with the campaign and believed that it helped in many incidents this year.

The members discussed their March fund raising campaign as this is necessary in order to carry on the work of the Red Cross

They discussed the many services of the Red Cross and one of the biggest is those of needy families that are caught in floods, fires and other tragedies which the local Red Cross by way of volunteer members are very active

The schools are active in their Junior Red Cross and some of the classes in Edson do have Red Cross and they have pledged support to Refugee Year

The local Red Cross Club Society is planning what they hope is a successful campaign for March and a Blood Donor's Clinic for June

In the future local citizens are urged to support the blood donations and the campaign put on by the Red Cross with much more enthusiasm than previously

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Carrot Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson are spending a few days in the district with friends and relatives. We were about to say "enjoying a holiday" but on second thought Harold might be tempted to disagree as he has been getting the works from the dental department and nobody ever enjoyed that.

Ronnie Thomas celebrated his first birthday anniversary Friday, January 29th.

The Copple and Ilse families spent an enjoyable Friday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs. H. Heintz.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry O'Toole and family spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas.

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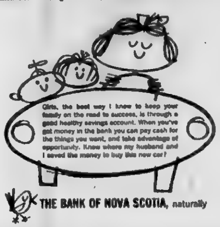
Seen in Edson Saturday — Mrs. W. Burian and Helen who told us Tom is now working for Jack Rogers.

Francis Peters taking in a show; Mr. Karl rounding up a passenger for the take-off following an enjoyable couple of hours at a show.

One young fellow lamenting a lack of Saturday evening activities, (did you ever try backing away from the curb on a Saturday evening, me lad?) A young woman driver who after several attempts at "un-parking" because of traffic who closed her eyes and gave it the gun and trusted to luck. That's one way of solving the problem milady. (Luckily another lady driver, kindred soul, slammed on her brakes thus avoiding a collision. A mere man would have unreasonably expected her to wait until the coast was clear). Donna shopping all over town for a pair of shoes then settling for a new sweater.

The usual Saturday mob invading the IGA; and last but not least a practical joker (male gender) deliberately splashing pedestrians with mud and slush. A criminal offence young feller, better curb that nasty impulse.



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Your MP Reports

Dr. Hugh Horner

The first week in Parliament saw the debate from the Speech from the Throne adjourned so that two bills respecting the aid for western farmers on unthreshed grain could be debated.

The first of these dealt with cash advances on unthreshed grain, which will allow farmers who have not threshed their grain to receive an interest-free advance on unthreshed grain. This will work similarly to cash advances which are now in effect for threshed grain.

For those who require them, the second bill made it possible for the government to guarantee short term farm loans to help the farmer over the most difficult harvest period in our history.

These two measures are in addition to the $3 an acre scheme which is being inaugurated in co-operation with the provinces and also the help which the government has given in co-operation with the provinces on the freight of forage supplies.

The debate on the Speech has been primarily confined to questions of defence, the government's view being that their decision to drop the Avro 105 has been vindicated by the recent speech of Premier Kruschev and the results of the Russians testing in the Pacific of long range missiles. In mind there is little doubt we are in the missile age. This was proven recently when the Russian missile went 8,000 miles with pinpoint accuracy.

It has been reassuring to talk with our Minister of External Affairs, the Honourable Howard Green, who is doing so much for the peace of the world. Canada's lead and initiative in the study of Radiation and in the study of ways and means of disarmament is something in which I think we can all take pride.

Thieves made off with an undetermined quantity of car gas Monday night, January 24 after breaking a hose off a pump at Durston's store.

Sunday night gas was siphoned from a pick-up truck parked on the premises so to the casual observer it would appear the thieves returned Monday for an encore, or there is more than one driver at large who cannot afford to obtain fuel in the approved manner.

Lynn Thomas was rushed to Edson Wednesday night suffering what was feared to be an attack of appendicitis but returned home after learning it was nothing so serious.

Anne Ice is at present making her home with Mrs. Ken Thomas while Ken is at work. Due to repeated bouts with the flu Anne had fallen behind in her studies so decided to take a holiday and resume Grade XI next term.

Several young children stopped a passing motorist at 11:30 Saturday night and asked for assistance in locating their parents. Request granted and presumably carried out by the town constable. The cold, badly frightened children were grateful but to date no report has reached us as to the reactions of the parents.

Please remember the Amateur Hour at Carrot Creek Saturday, February 6.

Niton Student Union is sponsoring a dance at Hattonford Friday, February 5 to raise money for musical instruments for a school band.

A St. Patrick's dance, Thursday, March 17 will be held in Carrot Creek hall.

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A marked cheque for ten percent (10%) of the amount of tender must be enclosed with the bid as a guarantee that same is bona fide. No tender will be considered without this cheque attached.

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St. John's Hospital

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Admissions

Mr. Ted Guest, Mr. Gus Vlahos, Edson, Mrs. Ervin Orrett, Edson, Mrs. Carl Stitzenberger, Edson, Mrs. Marie Chiesa, Edson, Mrs. Fulton Tanton, Edson, January 27; Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Robb, Mr. Charles Arndt, Edson. Miss Jannie Schriever, Niton, Raymond Pambrun, Robb, Mrs. John Vandenberg, Pioneer, Mr. Alexander Smolis, Edson, January 28; Miss Katherine Noskye, Wolf Creek, January 29; Mrs. Lawrence Faucher, St. Paul, Sherry Stitzenberger, Reservoir, Mrs. Walter Fraser, Edson, Mr. Ray Rogers, Sturgeon Heights, January 30; Mrs. Leo Penner, Edson, Mrs. Robert Clarkson, Edson, Mr. Fred Polke, Edson, Baby John Callihoo, Marlboro, January 31; Mrs. Wilson Smith, Edson, Mr. John Novosel, Edson, Mrs. Ella Anderson, Hargwen, Mr. Karl Lubinski, Edson, February 1; Mr. Arthur Tupper, Edson, Mrs. William Bodnarchuk, Edson, Mrs. Paul Sobryk, Edson, Baby Karen Munro, Edson, Mr. Henry Denyer, Shining Bank, Mrs. James Reynolds, Robb, February 2.

Discharges

Mr. Cecil Henry, Edmonton, Mr. John Dagler, Edson, January 27; Miss Barbara Migel, Edson, Mrs. Mitchell L'Hirondelle, Marlboro, Mrs. George Pfannmuller, Cadomin, Mr. Harris Post, Edson, Master Robert MacQueen, Edson, January 28; Mr. Andrew Kiss, Reservoir, Mr. Peter Klyne, Edson, Mr. Alexander Smolis, Edson, Mrs. Marie Chiesa, Edson, January 29; Kimball Belcourt, Marlboro, Mrs. Donald Hodge, Edson, Mrs. James Reynolds, Robb, Miss Katherine Noskye, Wolf Creek, Mrs Edwin Johnson, Robb, Mrs. John Vanderberg, Pioneer, Miss Jannie Schriever, Niton, January 30; Mr. Ray Rogers, Sturgeon Heights, January 31; Mrs. Fulton Tanton, Edson, Mr Gus Vlahos, Edson, Baby Ann Longmore, Marlboro, Mrs. Robert Clarkson, Edson, February 1; Mr. Fred Polke, Edson, Mrs. Lawrence Faucher, St. Paul, February 2.

WATCH

Edson Grow

STITZENBERGER — Born to Mr and Mrs. Carl Stitzenberger, Edson, on January 28, a daughter.

FRASER — Born to Mr and Mrs. Walter Fraser, Edson, on January 30, a daughter.

SMITH — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Smith, Edson, on February 1, a son.

PENNER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Penner, Edson, on February 1, a son.

Hattonford

Mrs. Ted Cundiet, Mrs. Wiseman, Muriel and Beth Wiseman attended the shower at Mrs. Setzer's last Saturday afternoon for Mrs. R. Wiseman.

Mr B Christensen and Mr. Wm Wigley had truck-trouble enroute home from Fox Creek last Saturday night but by getting towed and walking they finally reached their respective homes.

Mr and Mrs. R. Maguire and Johnny from Edson, visited with Mrs. Maguire's brothers Jim and Lloyd Bendall, last Saturday.

Mr Duane Gilbert was home from Camrose last weekend to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cox from Edmonton visited with Mr and Mrs. B. Wiseman and family last Saturday

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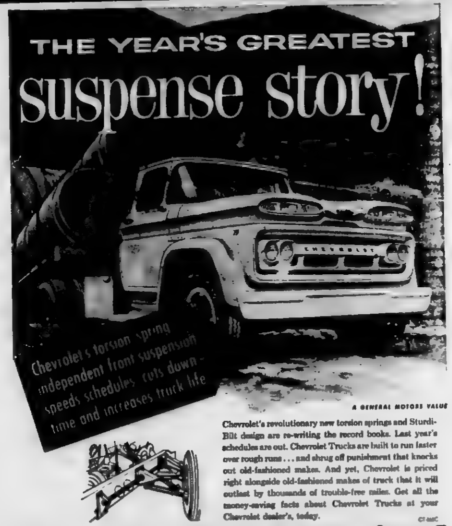

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—Pearl Patterson Johnson

We are in the midst of the annual rush on hearts, big ones, middle sized ones or tiny ones, lacey frilled ones, glittering ones in fact any kind of one.

Those with lots of spare cash will buy big splashy expensive ones which will mean no more than the uneven, awkwardly drawn cut out maybe a bit jagged and torn ones by small fingers just learning to use pencil and crayons and blunt scissors and paste. The joy will all be there which ever one you receive. I remember Valentine's day as a child in that small country school house, meaning the excitement of a school party and games and our parents and older brothers and sisters coming in the afternoon. There was tea, cookies and Valentines, mostly homemade, was distributed to everyone by the children. Then of course there would be the country dance, held in the community hall, at night, with everyone young and old attending.

There would be many sleepy eyes and mistakes made in lessons the next day but our spinster teacher, who had practically helped raise all of us and had been "teacher" for many terms, was always easy with us after such an occasion. She knew we would all work harder in a day or so and catch up.

It wasn't uncommon for some of us to take junior class studies from Sept. to Dec. and then go on to senior class studies from Jan to June. It meant hard work with little time for social activities during school hours, to take two years work in one term but those of us who achieved this at the end of each term were very proud. We received no prizes for such work other than knowing how happy we had made our parents and our teacher. Whenever there was a party at school, we really appreciated this break in the hard work we had to do during regular school days.

But to change the old, country Valentine days, let's get back to our modern age—the "sensible sixties" this year. We read of one Jewelers on fifth Ave., New York who states his entire business is based on the heart. Here amidst the world's largest collections of charms, you have hundreds of "heart" items to choose from.

There is a heart in a cage, on a throne or with a portrait in its center. There are birthstone hearts for every month and even a heart shaped, like the actual auricle-ventricle. There is a "broken" heart which can be worn by two people or "mended" and worn by one. There is the one that actually plays music. (A heart that will palpitate is actually being worked on by this famous jeweller.)

Who buys hearts? Mostly men, says this famous jeweller, and usually for their wives. Inscriptions run from the typical "T to A", with love, to mysterious messages, which have a deep, subtle or censorable meaning. One wealthy lady customer, named Pearl, gives an annual Valentine's Day party and orders a pearl heart for each of her guests. Another lady customer ordered a collection made of "four" hearts each with the Vital Statistics engraved of her "four marriages. No one, but a woman would do that.

But tenderness predominates and the most touching story in this famous jeweller's business files is of an order received some years ago from a soldier in Korea. A tattered advertisement from a New York newspaper had blown by the wind into his foxhole. He marked the heart he wanted and the address of the lady to whom it was to be sent and mailed the dirty piece of newspaper back to New York where the order was filled and delivered.

As lovers modern men and women may not be nearly as graceful as Renaissance courtiers, lusty as the rationalists, nor as sweetly eloquent as the Victorians. Yet more than any of these they consider love the "Sine qua non", of the happy life. Americans, who make more of marrying for love than any other nationality, also break up more of their marriages some 400,000 annually, but that figure reflects not so much failure of love, as the determination of Americans not to live without it. Moral? Don't just sit there. Go out and buy and send a Valentine before it is too late.

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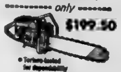

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Archdeacon Cecil Swanson, former dean of Christ Church Cathedral in Vancouver and more recently rector of St. Paul's in Toronto, is retiring. The 78-year-old rector will visit in Calgary, then settle down in B.C. "At my age, I think I'm entitled to slow down a bit," he said.

Crowd out to see our new hospital opened

HINTON—

Close to 600 persons attended the opening ceremonies of the Hinton Municipal Hospital on Monday afternoon, to hear the guest speakers tell of the events leading up to this important day and see the ribbon cut that officially gives Hinton one of the most modern hospitals of its size in Alberta.

Following the opening ceremonies open house allowed the public a chance to inspect the hospital from one end to the other with the nursing staff acting as guides. Members of the Hospital Auxiliary were hostesses in the staff dining room, serving tea, coffee and small cakes to as many as could find their way into the room

On hand to officially cut the ribbon to open the hospital was Dr. A. Somerville, Deputy Minister of Health for the province. Other speakers included Mayor W. A. Switzer, Mr. Donholme Smith, resident manager NWP&P; Mr. R. H. Foster, Asst. Director, Hospital Division; Hon. Norman Willmore; Mr. Coutiere, representative of Bird Construction, general contractors; Mr. A. M. Montemurro, chairman of the Hospital Board.

Counsel—"Do you wish to challenge any of the jury?"

Prisoner—"Well, I think I could lick that little fellow on this end."

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ARNOLD RICHARDSON regulates weight in backswing

KEN WATSON ON CURLING

Greater the weight higher the swing

BY KEN WATSON

One of the most insistent questions of those that have been hurled relentlessly at the writer over the past years, and more particularly since the year he had the audacity to write a book on the finer points of the roaring game, is, "How high should the rock be at the top of the backswing?" To my mind the answer should be obviously simple. The greater the weight — the higher the swing.

But there is always some questioner around who disagrees. He says, "What about Garnet Campbell and your brother, Grant. They both have high backswings even for a draw shot!" At first this question was bothersome until the realization dawned that both players preferred to use long slides and they slid further before releasing draws and guards.

In each case the slide was used to check the momentum of the stone until it was moving at the desired speed. This type of delivery is more difficult to perfect because it requires excellent balance during the slide and a great deal of practice.

Then there is another factor that can govern the height of the backswing. This, too, has been introduced with the long slide delivery. It is leg drive — or a push-off from the hack with the right foot by snapping the knee straight to get firm propulsion. A high backswing is not required for a fast rock if leg drive is used to help the momentum.

Our model for today is Vice-Skip of the current Canadian Champions. Arnold Richardson prefers to regulate the weight he wants to play by the height of his swing. In this case his rock at the top of the backswing is not too far above the ice because he is delivering an in-turn draw. A detailed study of this excellent action shot will be worth the time if you want to get a few helpful hints.

(1) The pendulum motion of the swing with the handle of the stone hanging on the fingers is clearly shown. (2) The importance of the index finger in bearing a good portion of the weight of the stone is evident. (3) The last two fingers of the right hand are only cradling the handle and are kept out of any control of the swing. (4) Observe the position of the right foot and particularly the placing of the ball of the foot on the back of the hack. (5) Take a close look at the left foot and left arm action. Notice that both have been extended well to the left to counterbalance the weight of the stone without pulling the body off line. (6) Watch the position of the head and the concentration of Arnold's eyes on the target at the opposite end of the ice. Finally, (7) The angle of the broom straw pointing away from the body as well as forward and up off the ice is a point I cannot emphasize too strongly for those who prefer the sliding delivery. More about this important part of the swing later. Next: Swing that stone!

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How about forming an Edson historical society

A group of citizens are trying to arouse enough interest in Edson and District's early days to get an historical association going. Present thinking is that this society would be affiliated with the [illegible] Craft Centre

It is hoped to hold a public meeting in the near future so watch for further announcements.

Along the same line the Historical Society of Alberta announces three awards of $25, $15 and $5 will be given for the three best reminiscences submitted for publication in the Review. This contest is being held to encourage pioneers to [illegible] their experiences down in writing and to create a great interest in Alberta's history.

1. Articles must be between [illegible] and 5,000 words. 2. They must be accounts of actual experiences by the author or observations of his family in the west. 3. No articles will be returned and the Society reserves the right to publish articles submitted in this competition. 4. A three-man panel will consider all manuscripts and the decision of these judges is final. 5. The competition closes May 1st, 1960.

All manuscripts, together with the name and address of the author should be sent to: Editor, Alberta Historical Review, 95 Holmwood Ave., Calgary; or Associate Editor, Alberta Historical Review, 11047 83 Avenue, Edmonton.

L. A. Mahon heads C of C

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have always wanted a report from this area as they knew that the conditions here were different from other reporting centres. He passed around teletype sheets showing the cabalistic symbols used on the weather bureau's teletype to tell their story with the least number of words.

Another pet project of the organization — the establishment of a federal penitentiary here got a little encouragement from Justice Minister Davie Fulton. The minister said the whole penitentiary setup in Canada was being reviewed and that Edson was still being considered as a possible site.

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GREEN ACRES

By DICK BOCKING

Why Use Fertilizer

Yield increase is not the only basis on which the use of fertilizers should be judged. Other benefits of fertilizer are often just as valuable.

Sometimes overlooked is the effect of fertilizer on ripening. Earlier maturing grain crops usually follow use of a phosphate fertilizer. This earliness may vary from three to ten days depending on rainfall and temperature, but the average for all grain crops in Alberta is from four to six days earlier from the use of phosphate fertilizers. This is particularly important in a slow, late season where hastened maturity may mean the difference between a sound and a frozen crop.

Weed repression is another advantage of phosphate fertilizer application. Effects again are variable, but on the average, fertilizer does help keep weeds down. There are two reasons for this. Fertilizer placed with the seed at seeding time gets the plant away to a good start; in fact, in some places this type of application is known as starter treatment. Not only does the fertilized cereal crop start earlier but greater crop growth occurs which tends to smother the slower growing weeds. A well known example is the use of late-seeded, fertilized early barley for wild oat control.

Another advantage is that phosphate may have some value in reducing lodging. It is not uncommon to see fertilized cereals standing straight and undamaged alongside badly lodged grain. The probable reason here is the effect of the fertilizer in providing a satisfactory nutritive balance to produce strong-stemmed plants. Where nitrogen is needed for grain crops it can also be important in improving the nutritive balance and its effect on the growing cereal can be readily observed by the richer, healthier green of the growing crop.

Calf Scours

The job of raising calves is one of the most important on the dairy farm. Always remember that if a calf is worth raising it is worth raising well. It is not uncommon to go into a dairy barn and see young calves crowded into small, damp poorly ventilated pens or tied in narrow feed alleys. The new-born calf possesses very little resistance to disease or infection, therefore, it is essential that they be raised in clean, disinfected, well-ventilated pens. Some dairymen are constructing individual calf pens which are proving very satisfactory in the prevention and the spreading of infectious diseases.

Calf scours is probably one of the biggest problems encountered by dairymen. Calf scours or a severe diarrhoea is common in calves from a few days to several weeks old. In many cases scours can be traced to feeding errors and faulty management. At other times, it may appear as a serious infectious disease, making it difficult or impossible to raise calves successfully.

When symptoms of scouring are observed, isolate the sick, and where possible, move the healthy animals to new pens. If the dietary form is suspected, restrict the diet to one-half the usual amount. Or, miss one feed and give one to two ounces of castor oil. Reducing the quanity of milk and feeding more frequently may also prove helpful. Keep feeding utensils clean and scalded with boiling water [illegible] feedings.

The infectious form of scours usually attacks very young calves from one to twenty days of age. Practically all calves born on the premises are affected. The first symptoms are a severe, watery, whitish diarrhoea that may contain gas bubbles. The calf soon loses appetite, appears depressed with extreme weakness and sunken eyes. It dies in one to three days, and few untreated cases recover.

Where infectious scours are a problem, calves should be born in clean, disinfected pens and reared in clean surroundings. Disifect the navel with tincture iodine immediately after birth. See that the calf has several feeds of colostrum before being taken away from the cow. Where possible, confine in individual pens to avoid contact with other calves. Vitamin-mineral antibiotic capsules specially prepared for calves may be given daily for the first ten days. Soluble antibiotic preparations can be added to milk at preventive levels until the calf is past the susceptible age. Should scouring appear, increase the antibiotic immediately to treatment level. Various compounds containing both antibiotics and sulfa drugs are available for calf scours. These compounds are usually satisfactory if used according to directions in the early stages of the disease. They can be supplied by your veterinarian, who will also instruct you in their proper use.

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SUBDIV. NO	PLACE	DATE	TIME
1	Bryan School, Robb, Alberta	Feb. 12,	3:00 p.m.
2	Cadomin Legion, Cadomin, Alta.	Feb. 12,	8:00 p.m.

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NOTICE OF

ANNUAL MEETINGS

For All Subdivisions

Take notice that annual meetings of electors of School Districts in all Subdivisions of Edson School Division No. 12, of the Province of Alberta, will be held as indicated below:

SUBDIV. NO	PLACE	DATE	TIME
1	Evansburg School Auditorium	Feb. 11,	2:00 p.m.
2	Wildwood School Auditorium	Feb. 11,	8:00 p.m.
3	Niton School Auditorium	Feb. 9,	8:00 p.m.
4	Peers School Auditorium	Feb. 9,	2:00 p.m.
5	Hinton Crescent Valley School Aud.	Feb. 10,	8:00 p.m.
6	Edson Canadian Legion Hall	Feb. 8,	8:00 p.m.

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4-H Club News

By PAT CRONIN
Club Reporter

The Peers Clothing Club held a very successful mother-daughter meeting in th Peers school at 8 p.m. on January 28th.

The girls held a business meeting followed by two demonstrations on "Necklines f orthe Square Face." Betty Ann Acorn and Dorothy Stubel gave a demonstration on "The Do's and Don't for the Short, Full Figure."

The talks were by Wilma Apoll on second year work, Betty Ann Acorn on first year work and Pat Cronin on her trip to Vermilion.

The members then proceeded to sew on their skirts and cosmetic capes.

The evening ended with an enjoyable lunch.

RESULTS OF COMINCO DEMONSTRATION FARMS ARE ANNOUNCED

During the past season, five Alberta farmers worked closely with Cominco District Supervisors in carrying out field scale demonstrations with Elephant Brand fertilizers. The results of this demonstration work using recommended application rates on cereals, hayland and grass seed crops are summarized below.

LETHBRIDGE DEMONSTRATION FARM No. 1

L. L. "Lou" Lanier

Barley on stubble land was fertilized with 120 lbs. of Elephant Brand Nitraprills and 35 lbs. of Elephant Brand 11-48-0 per acre. This application gave an increased yield of 16.8 bushels of barley over the unfertilized check strip, resulting in a net profit of $6.40 more per acre after paying the cost of the fertilizer.

On this same farm a seed crop of Summit Crested Wheat Grass was fertilized with 210 lbs. of Elephant Brand 27-14-0 per acre. An increased yield of 150 lbs. of clean seed per acre resulted from this fertilizer application. Valuing Summit Crested Wheat Grass seed at 25 cents per pound, the use of fertilizer returned an additional $37.50 per acre — a net profit after deducting the cost of the fertilizer of $24.80 per acre.

CALGARY DEMONSTRATION FARM No. 2

Highland Stock Farm - Pincher Creek

A stand of brome-alfalfa was reseeded and fertilized with Elephant Brand 27-14-0 at 150 lbs. per acre. The fertilizer application increased the yield 1.17 tons per acre, showing an increased profit of $18.76 after deducting the cost of the fertilizer.

Legacy oats seeded on 3rd year stubble gave an increased net return of $10.80 per acre after a treatment of Nitraprills followed by 50 lbs. per acre of 11-48-0.

Where different rates of fertilizer were broadcast on a legume-grass mixture the higher application gave higher profits. Applications of 150, 200 and 250 pounds of Elephant Brand 27-14-0 gave an increased net return of $8.40, $14.60 and $24.86 respectively.

PENHOLD DEMONSTRATION FARM No. 3

T. "Tony" Oldford

This demonstration on Montcalm barley on stubble land was set up to show the benefit of applying additional nitrogen over and above the application of 40 lbs. of Elephant Brand 11-48-0. When 175 lbs. of Elephant Brand Nitraprills were applied before seeding in addition to the normal application of 40 lbs. of Elephant Brand 11-48-0 at seeding time — net profit was increased $4.80 per acre over that where only the 11-48-0 was applied.

In a similar demonstration with Parkland barley grown on sod breaking, a pre-seeding application of 90 lbs. of Elephant Brand Nitraprills plus 40 lbs. of Elephant Brand 11-48-0 per acre at seeding time resulted in a yield gain of 27.8 bushels to the acre and an increased net profit due to the application of Nitraprills of $10.13 per acre.

SPRUCE GROVE DEMONSTRATION FARM No. 4

H. H. Schellenberger

The net return from a three year old stand of alfalfa was increased by $27.05 per acre when fertilized with 150 lbs. of Elephant Brand 11-48-0 per acre. The hay yield from the fertilized acreage was 5.4 tons per acre compared to 3.7 tons from the check strip.

DEWBERRY DEMONSTRATION FARM No. 5

Keith Scott

Oats grown on stubble land benefited from an application of 100 lbs. of Elephant Brand Nitraprills plus 65 lbs. of 11-48-0 per acre. The $8.60 spent on fertilizer returned grain worth $15.90 — a higher profit of $7.22 per acre.

Also on this farm, the first cut hay yield from a brome-alfalfa field was raised from 0.8 tons per acre where no fertilizer was used, to 2.9 tons per acre by the application of 250 lbs. of Elephant Brand 27-14-0 per acre. The fertilizer cost $12.75 per acre, while the additional hay was worth $42.00, returning an increased profit due to fertilizer of $29.25 per acre.

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Saturday, February 6
7:00 — Reid - RCMP, Robinson Wigglesworth, Walker - Foster.
9:00 — Reap - Resek; Grant - J. Switzer; Leonard - Pillage.

Monday, February 8
7:00 — George - Kutyn; Hodgson - Leonard, Pysar - Wedeen.
9:00 — Resek - Taylor; RCMP Pillage; Wigglesworth - Rybicki.

Wednesday, February 10
7:00 — Grant - Resek; J. Switzer - Reap, Ernst - Reid.
9:00 — George - Robinson; G. Switzer - Pysar, Hodgson - Roome.

Friday, February 12
7:00 — Resek - RCMP, Robinson - Kutyn; Pysar - J. Switzer.
9:00 — Walker - Grant; Reap Leonard; Foster - Roome.

Shower for recent bride

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. H. Setzer at Niton on December 30 assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. P. Setzer to honor Mrs. Ray Wiseman, a recent bride.

About twenty-one ladies from Niton, Niton Junction and Hattonford were present.

A nicely decorated basket of lovely gifts were presented to the guest of honor, for which she graciously thanked everyone.

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Remarks such as these are typical of youthful exuberance and indirectly express the appreciation of these lads and their parents to those citizens of Edson who made it possible for them to witness this "historic event".

Sacred Heart Catholic Action Club formed

The Sacred Heart Catholic Action Club held their first social event of the year, a coasting party at the farm of I. Fossheim on Sunday, Jan 24.

It was declared a success by all who attended. Sincere thanks goes to Mr and Mrs Fossheim for providing the means for a wonderful time.

It is hoped for many more successful events in the future.

Des Crossley moderates panel at Forestry meet

The Rocky Mountain Section, Canadian Institute of Forestry is holding a two-day meeting on Feb 5 and 6 at the King Edward Hotel in Edmonton. During Technical Sessions forest research will be discussed by representatives from the Department of Lands and Forests, Forest Surveys Branch, Management Branch, Rocky Mountains Forest Reserve, Federal Forestry Branch, Federal Division of Forest Biology, North Western Pulp and Power Ltd., and the Alberta Forest Products Association.

Des Crossley, Chief Forester from Hinton will be moderator of the panel discussion.

Guest speaker is Dr. N. H. Grace Director of Alberta Research Conference.

Mrs. Nellie Lavioletie, former Edson resident, is in the General Hospital in Edmonton following an accident in which she was struck by a slow moving car. She suffered a broken wrist and multiple bruises in the mishap.

School Board set annual meeting dates for division

Annual meeting dates for the various sub-divisions in Edson School Division were [illegible] at the regular board meeting on January 13 as follows:

Monday, February 8, 1960 — Edson at 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, February 9, 1960 — Peers at 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday, February 9, — Niton at 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, February 10, 1960 — Hinton at 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, February 11, 1960 — Evansburg at 2:00 p.m.
Thursday, February 11, 1960 — Wildwood at 8:00 p.m.

The chairman opened the meeting at 10:12 a.m. with the following trustees present: A. L. Fausak, M. Nikoleyuk, J. H. Lawton, P. A. Hellekeson, L. A. Veals, and Chairman A. W. Leonard, superintendent A. D. Jardin and secretary-treasurer D. S. Blundell.

PURCHASE of VAN

Moved that the van committee be empowered to act as the negotiation for the purchase of the van owned by Mr. G. Shand which operates in the Yates area as per the evalution placed on the van by an independent evaluator and that if such negotiations are successful the van be taken over within a reasonable length of time.

[illegible] Institute

Mr. Lawton and Mr. O'Hara reported on the successful institute held for custodians and van operators throughout the division on December 29, 1959, in the Evergreen School. A number of recommendations came out of this meeting which were thoroughly discussed and the machinery was set in motion to comply with the majority of suggestions submitted. It was the general feeling of the meeting that institutes of this nature are beneficial both to the employee and the school board in the more efficient operation of the work to be done.

Evansburg and Wildwood Furnaces

Moved that due to the explosion of the Evansburg [illegible] furnace that all Jackson and Church conversion units contained in the Evansburg and Wildwood schools be replaced by furnaces manufactured by Crane Limited as soon as possible in order that a re-occurrence of the explosion could be avoided. The superintendent-of-works, Mr O'Hara, was instructed to expedite the work as quickly as possible.

SALE OF SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Moved that the Board tender for sale the remaining one-room school located on the Niton school grounds and the Hinton teacherage located west of the Mountain View school at Hinton.

VAN MILEAGE FORMULA

Moved that the Board adopt the mileage formula as previously recommended ,namely, loaded miles plus one-half of the round trip mileage (from school and back to school), divided by two and that a maximum rate of pay apply to all vans who run 18 miles or over as computed by the formula.

Other matters discussed were, purchase of Evansburg elementary site; report on new construction; report of superintendent-of-works; report of superintendent of schools van routes; incorporation of unorganized territory into school district; borrowing resolution for operational purposes during 1960; approval of accounts; meeting with teacher salary negotiating committee; purchase of chairs and piano.

The next regular meeting will be held in the Athabasca Valley Hotel, Hinton, on February 10, at 10:00 a.m.

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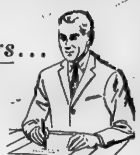

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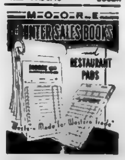

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Varsity Guest Weekend plans well underway

The eighth annual Varsity Guest Weekend will be held on the University of Alberta Campus Feb. 25, 26, 27, and 28th of this year. Last year over 10,000 Albertans visited their campus during Varsity Guest Weekend, and indications are that this year will produce another record crowd.

The Varsity Guest Weekend Committee, a student body responsible for the production of Varsity Guest Weekend, has been meeting since early December of 1959 and by now plans are well formulated for what will be the most extensive diverse, and colourful V. G. W. since its inception in 1952.

As usual, there will be faculty displays, guided tours, athletic events, musical concerts, public debates, drama activities, and of course, the annual Parliamentary Dinner, which serves as the opening function of Varsity Guest Weekend.

Again this year, in conjunction with Varsity Guest Weekend Varsity Varieties of 1960 will present its annual musical comedy, this year entitled "Souse Pacific", in a three night run at the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium Feb 25, 26, and 27 Last year Varsity Varieties played to packed houses on the Friday and Saturday Nights of Varsity Guest Weekend This year it is expected that the Auditorium will be filled on each of the three nights.

Several new features will mark V. G. W. of 1960. To add colour to the Weekend, the Education Undergraduates Society will sponsor a Winter Carnival simultaneously with Varsity Guest Weekend, highlights of which will be a campus-wide ice-building contest and a Moccasin Dance at the Varsity Rink—the first outdoor dance ever held in University History.

Again this year, many groups are expected to visit the campus from urban and rural centers throughout Alberta.

Several other features, presently under cover, are also planned to make the Weekend more interesting; they will be announced as V. G. W. draws closer.

A warm invitation is once again extended to the citizens of Alberta to make plans to visit their campus on Varsity Guest Weekend of 1960.

Returns from conference

Percy W. Wells C.L.U., supervisor for the Sun Life of Canada in the Edson district has returned from a business trip to Montreal. He attended a five-day conference of Sun Life supervisors at the head office of the company and at Ste Marguerite, near Montreal in the Laurentian mountains.

The conference dealt with new life insurance developments, marketing and policyholder service.

Witnesses to hold three-day meet

Jeovah's Witnesses of the Edson congregation to-day announced plans for a three day convention to be held here in the Elk's Hall, February 26th to 28th. Mr. Martin Schweitzer presiding minister of the local group said that plans are being completed for the accommodation of the many visitors. Delegates are expected from as far east as Entwistle and Drayton Valley as well as the Coal Branch and Jasper.

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WEDNESDAYS — 7 p.m. for Boy Scouts in Parish Hall. All interested lads cordially invited.

2ND THURSDAYS — Regular meeting of Edson Branch Canadian Legion at 8 p.m.

EVERY THURSDAY — Ladies Keep Fit Classes at 8 p.m. in the High School Auditorium. No charge. Sponsored by the Opti Mrs.

EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT — Badminton from 8:30 until 10:30 p.m. at the High School Auditorium commencing Oct. 27. Racquets available and new members are welcome.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3 — There will be a special meeting of the Red Cross held in the Parish Hall, at 8:15 Everyone welcome. Mr Doucet and Mr. Gilmat of the Red Cross, Edmonton, will be guest speakers.

FRIDAY, FEB. 5 — Bingo in Glenwood Community Hall at 8 p.m. Jackpot now $40.00. Lunch served.

SATURDAY, FEB. 6 — The CWL members of the Sacred Heart Church will hold a Bake Sale in Eaton's order office from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 6, 1960.

TUESDAY, FEB. 9 — Glenwood Community Club general meeting at 8:00 p.m. in the Hall Everyone welcome.

SATURDAY, FEB. 13 — The Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion will hold their tea, bake sale and bazaar in the Legion Hall from 2 to 5 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 15 — Attend the whist party in the Glenwood Hall. Cash prizes, admission fifty cents. Lunch will be served.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12 — Home & School Association will hold a bake sale in Mahon Electric from 2 to 5 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 7 — Meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion will be held in the club room at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1 — Legionaires and Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion. Keep this date open Further announcement later.

KATHY'S KOLUMN
OF TEEN and HERO

—Yippee—Spring's Here. . . Oh Well! Nice to think so isn't it? (To be terribly honest with you I don't even know what that means. . may be somebody fell in love . or maybe somebody thinks that this warm weather means it's gonna stay this way . Ha—This I gotta see.)

—I know. . I know I listed all these guys (?) before but anyway here is the final outcome of the year book staff Editor Elenor Perkins; Sub Editor Gr 10, Lynne Bedford; Sub [illegible] Gr. 9 Garry Rybicki; Business Manager, Robert Williamson; Financial Manager, Lenny Bassarabo, Sports Editor Erick Sweedburg (I think I spell his name different every week); Literary Editor, Elaine Garber, Society Editor, Jean McDonald, Photographer, Linda Mahon, Advertising Manager Bruce Mahon Asst Advertising Manager, David Kratzman (I'll bet these guy's don't realize how important they are . . somebody please tell them)

Pretty good staff eh' I really mean it they sound like a hard working bunch of kids and I'll bet that this will be some yearbook.

—Have been listening in on all the kids commenting on Marilou's speech that she made on Friday I imagine that after the wonderful trip Marilou took that that will encourage lots of kids to join in on the U. N. O Contest this year Anyway, it'll be good for you

—Saw Kent Bubel in town on Saturday, but as usual Florence kept him tied up while he was home Saw Mel too, but I hardly could recognize him for the sunglasses.

—Speaking of people being home it was nice to see Deana, Joan and Gail home again—What's the attraction girls or are you plain Homesick?

—Heard everyone tell me how much fun the platter party was at Peers —While pore 'lil 'ole me was sick in bed (Please send get well cards I may get sick again) N.B I don't think I appreciate that girls but I guess you would get mad at me . . Horrors'

Did anyone see the show "From Here to Eternity" . Did you cry when Frank Sinatra died too. . . Or did you see "It Started With a Kiss' I watched two girls come out and accused them of being cry babies but then I saw it myself. You missed it??? Too bad, 'twas a good show.

—Haven't seen too many bodies (and you pronounce that bud-ies) around lately. . . Sick? Or is it report cards?

—I hear O'Hara's got a new car (Talk about snide remarks!)

—I have heard (finally) who is besting who at curling. Calvin Kowan's team is still (?) tops. . how long has this been going on.

—Anyone for breaking up??' Heard that one long, long time couple did a nice job of it over the weekend (Honest. . . I don't even know what that little bit is all a [illegible]

—Who is the smart guy? You know. . . the mysterious stapler who goes around stapling books and clothing all day. (This is something I gotta see). . . Well anyway they are gonna get ya one of these days.

—Violent threats have been made towards one of my buddies when she phoned in a little news story about somebody and the mother of the household threatened not to let her come watch T.V anymore so she retracted her statement and told me not too . but I'm not one to be daunted by such a horrible threat (to somebody else) and am seriously tempted

But she told me one thing to put in my column Guess who "bites" his girl friend? Can't guess but anyway he better stop it or we'll gang up on him.

Allan Clark heads P.C. Constituency association

Edson Constituency Progressive Conservatives gathered at Hinton last Saturday to hold their annual meeting and elect a new executive

The meeting got underway shortly after 2 p.m in the Timberland Hotel banquet room with a welcome being given by Mayor W. A. Switzer Following this a financial statement was read. Retiring president Doug Caston of Edson reported that despite what some thought was a poor showing in the last election, the Conservative party had polled the second highest number of votes and that surveys proved that they had actually gained a great number of votes over the previous provincial election

There was a certain bouyancy among the delegates attending that boded a determined effort to gain a great deal better standing in the next election

Election of officers saw an entire new executive take over comprising Mr Allan Clark, Hinton president, Dr. A Venner Jasper 1st vice president Mrs Joe Fairholm McLeod Valley, 2nd vice president Mrs Allan Clark Hinton, secretary treasurer District representatives are Mr Myrle Clark, Jasper, Mr Jim Ball, Ed son, Roy Getson, Niton Leaman; Harold Chapman, Rosevear Peers; Bert Forde, Hinton Representatives for the Coal Branch and Wildwood districts have yet to be elected

ALLAN CLARK

President Clark outlined a means of keeping interest in the party high with monthly newsletters to all Conservative members as well as frequent executive meetings to be held in various parts of the constituency The first of these meetings will be held March 30 in Hinton

President Mr Clark has stated that he will be happy to hear from anyone interested in the Conservative party or who would like to receive the newsletter monthly

Delegates were appointed to attend the Provincial Conservative Convention in Edmonton, February 26 and 27 They include Mrs. A. Venner of Jasper Allan Clark of Hinton, Joe Fairholm of McLeod Valley and Jim Ball of Edson

A banquet was served to visiting delegates in the Timberland Hotel banquet room following the meeting

Edson Locals

Born to Mr and Mrs Lynn Crawford (nee Barbara Shand) of Calgary on January 11, a son Gregory Blair. Baby Crawford weighed in at six pounds, 13 ounces.

Winners in the CWL whist tournament for the week ending January 30 were Mrs Ed McNaughton and Mrs Joe Lozinsky with a score of 153

Sunday visitors from Edson at the home of Mike Romaniuk at Wabamun included Mr and Mrs Stan Shernecki, Mr and Mrs Bill Wilson and son, Mrs Mary Hers and son, Mrs. Romaniuk and Ed Mrs. Pysar, Mrs A. Romaniuk and Miss Dionne Zearl

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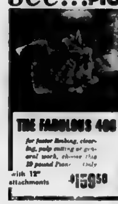

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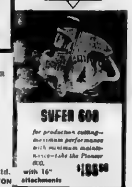

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Dag Hammarskjold, who is in a position to know, stated recently there are more than a million Palestine refugees living around the borders of the state of Israel; over 1,000,000 refugees from the mainland living in Hong Kong in almost unimaginable poverty, and 135,000 throughout Europe. In the year 1960 there are still perhaps as many as 15,000,000 refugees and displaced nationals scattered, displaced and disinherited "condemned to a life of lethargy and despair, to a life without a future."

Some of these refugees are known as "hard-core" which is an unfortunate and misleading term. These refugees are those who are old, sick, unable to care for themselves or who have members in their family who are in this group. Nations have not been willing to accept these people, and have chosen the young, strong and highly skilled refugees.

A notable contribution to the world will come about when, and only when, nations show an increased willingness to accept the poor and the needy. What will happen if millions are left to live out their lives in terror, starvation hopeless despair—when they know that the the solution to this is not beyond the reach of humanity What is happening to us when we begin to think that a "high standard" of living means surrounding ourselves with the things that money can buy rather than high standards of mutual helpfulness and enlightened compassion.

In France Father Pire, a Belgian priest has proposed the establishment of a series of villages, and three are now in existence. "The villages consist of homes and buildings that are attractive and of superior construction. They are sited so that there will be opportunities for work either in the village itself or in the vicinity for all who are capable of working. "Father Pire was winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for 1958, because of his work with refugees.

In Sardinia another project called "HELP" is buying land in countries with the greatest refugee concentrations to build new communities where they will be able to work, construct homes, and earn their right to citizenship and freedom

Much can be done by governmental agencies, through relief work, through modifications of immigration policies and the like. But there is a constant need for voluntary contributions by individuals A government agency is not enough. Church World Service has allocated 270,000.00 and with additional help through food, medical supplies sponsorship for resettling refugees, and other projects When one reads the Gospel of Matthew (Ch 25:31-46) there can be only one conclusion—that refugees concern us as Christians "Truly, I say to you as you did it unto the least of these my brethern you did it unto me."

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Library adds new books

The Edson Library have received new books, both in the children's and adults sections recently.

Children and Young Adults Books: Little Women, Alcott; Gold at Phoenix, Barlowe; Seal That Vanished, Sam; Ladas, Crash Landing, Stanford; Wonderful World Outside, Jones; Jack and Jill Mystery Book Rose; Good-bye Mr. Lady, Street; My Friend Flika, O'Hara; Saddleback of Tales, Montgomery.

Adults: Twist of Sand, Perkins; Molara, Eberhart; Not Me Inspector, Reilly; Town House, Loftis; Brown on Resolution, Forester; Providence Island, Hawkes; Harmless People, Thomas; Seven Wolves of Sans Souci, Armstrong; Compartment K, Reilly; Tell Her It's Murder, Reilly.

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As it is evident that people are becoming less inclined to make floral tributes upon the death of a friend, and are often anxious to find a more constructive, lasting and generally acceptable type of tribute, our Library Board has arranged that contributions may be made in the purchase of a book, or books, to be dedicated to the memory of the deceased. Suitable cards of advice have been prepared, as well as a memorial dedication forms for placing in the book selected.

Because books range so widely in subject matter it is always possible to find something suitable, and the appeal being universal, the Board feels that this type of Memorial would be appropriate and, of course, will aid the Board, with its limited budget, toward the ultimate goal of a truly mat ure library.

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Farmers must apply for REA before February 29

Farmers who do not have power and who are contemplating having it installed must make application before February 29, according to a notice from Mrs. Irene Mellersh, Secretary of the Edson Pulham Rural Electrification Association.

Since it requires approximately four months to obtain the necessary forms for you to make your application by the above date.

Construction schedules are being planned now for the third hookup in this district which will run from Shining Bank to Rickerdale.

Parent teacher interviews planned, discussed

At the regular meeting of the Home and School Association held Jan. 27 in the A H Dubie school, a letter from the Red Cross was read and volunteers asked for to attend the coming Red Cross meeting in Edson on Feb. 3rd. Mrs. Greeg and Mrs Klein volunteered to attend.

Mr Wortman spoke on the coming parent teacher interviews. It is intended to make appointments with all parents and give each 15 minutes to talk to the teacher of their child. Particulars will be sent home with the children.

Mrs P Mabon got up and talked very shortly of her recent attendance at the Banff weekend school for Home and School representatives. She found out there that our Edson school division is quite advanced on many aspects of todays schooling and that these parent teacher interviews were one of the items missing on our program. Hence she was very pleased to see that we, too, were introducing this practice.

Volunteers were then called for to form a study group to work on the Cameron report on education. The following volunteered: Mr Wortman, Mrs. P Mabon, Mrs. E. Barker, Mr. Garber, Mrs. Greeg, Mr Langston and Mrs. G Sleiter.

Marilyn Wells showed slides and gave a talk on her recent trip to the United Nations. She did a very good job and everybody thoroughly enjoyed her talk. The meeting closed with refreshments. The attendance plaque was again won by Mrs Affolter.

Lions told Edson on weather map

By LION KEN ADAMS

The Edson Lions held their dinner meeting in the banquet room of the Commodore Hotel, president A Goldstick was in the chair.

The guest speaker of the evening was Mr A Mann, a representative for the Meteorological Dept. of the Dominion Government. Mr Mann gave a very interesting talk on the weather stations, throughout the dominion. A very interesting point, Mr Mann brought out in his address to the Lions of Edson, was that Edson is now on the map, with respect to weather information.

Brother Lions do not forget our Charter night, February 5, to be held in the Parish Hall, 8.30 p.m. Please come early and hear our District Governor.

A bouquet of roses to our newly organized, Barber Shop quartet, who are doing a good job, in so short a time.

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Edson Locals

Mrs. Fred Gropp and children of Edmonton have been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

Reverend Father J Bluth of Grande Prairie, former Pastor of the Sacred Heart Church in Edson and old friends in Edson en route to the dedication ceremonies of the Hinton Parish Church of our Lady of Mount Carmel on Sunday last.

Mrs. Les Ehrman and children of Edmonton were guests at the Gavin and Ed McNaughton homes this week.

Mrs. Mike Lemsky and children of Edmonton, were guests at the homes of Mr and Mrs. Joe Lemsky this week.

Mr and Mrs. Bill Mills and children and Miss Sadie Cunning are off to sunny Florida on a vacation.

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FIRST IN THE SECOND EVENT was the record of an Edson Elks rink in the recent Elks bspiel of Drayton Valley. Sharing the honor with Skip Odin Field (left) were Pete Rybicki, Nick Milosh and Stan Sokolowski.

Kin Karnival planned for Edson on Friday, March 4

Members of the Kinsmen Club of Edson have decided to promote a Kin Karnival to be held in the Edson Arena on Friday evening March 4.

The one-night carnival will feature fun for all with races for the children as well as men's and women's races.

Other features will include a broom ball game, snowshoe race on ice, figure skaters from the city as well as local figure skaters.

Three carnival queen candidates will be announced shortly and their supporters will be out asking for votes for their favorite girl.

Past HR Ladies take OORP chairs

Ladies of the Edson Lodge No. 81, Order of the Royal Purple held a Passed Honored Royal Ladies night A good turn out was had with six PHRL holding office

A delightful lunch brought the evening to a close A further report was made on the little Greek girl, Elly Kalialaty, adopted by the OORP District No. 81.

To explain five year plan at Marlboro

The Hon Norman Willmore will speak in the Marlboro Community Hall on Friday, Feb 19 at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Willmore will speak on the five-year plan and how the money grant for recreational purposes may be used to finish the Marlboro Community Hall or any other permanent project.

Other matters to be discussed will include possible sidewalks or paving under the government plan All members of the Marlboro Community Association are urged to attend.

MR. W. P. McCurdy, well-known manager of the Edson Dairy Ltd. was pleased to inform the Leader today that the Edson Dairy received second prize from the Alberta Dairymen's Association for Good Housekeeping. This contest was open to all dairies operating in towns with a population of 2000 and under and was sponsored by the British America Paint Co.

Wildwood B of T discusses factory to make wallboard

The Wildwood board of trade held a meeting in Wildwood Community Hall with one of the largest crowd seen in Wildwood present.

On the agenda were: 24-hour telephone service in town; inquiry into a hospital for Wildwood and district; rural telephones.

The big highlight of the meeting was the good possibility of a new industry in Wildwood This is a factory to make tiles and wall board Myron Kikalyuk gave the people all the information regarding this project and answered all questions. It will bring work to between 20 and 30 men .

The winter works program is in full swing in the district, with crews out clearing brush along the roads

Local insurance man at seminar

Mr. Reg Gerlitz of Edson was among the 20 leading Alberta insurance agents who attended a week long seminar on general insurance at the Banff School of Fine Arts last week

It was the first of its type to be sponsored by the Insurance Agents Association of Alberta

During the five-day meet, top insurance men from across Canada spoke to the delegates on problems of an insurance buyer, risks under construction, business interruption, agency administration and sales technique.

Town in good shape ratepayers are told at annual meeting

The affairs of the town are in good shape a turnout of Edson ratepayers were told at the annual meeting held in the Legion Memorial Centre Monday evening.

The Town is for all practical purposes debt-free. $80,000 borrowed in recent years for public works is balanced by $40,000 on deposit with Calgary Power Ltd. at five per cent interest. There is also about $60,000 in loans being amortised by local improvement levies against the abutting properties.

Some discussion took place on whether storm, sewer extensions and other public works could be financed out of current revenue The Council promised to watch the situation very closely

Only real fly in the ointment is the prospect of higher school costs again this year, with the probability of a higher mill requisition by the School Division to meet the increase.

During his summing up, Mayor W. H Kankewitt congratulated the gas company at holding the line on local gas rates. He also expressed the appreciation of the town for the activities of the three service clubs and various volunteer committees and organizations who contribute so much to making Edson a better place in which to live. He also paid tribute to the present and previous Councils and to the various departments and staff for a job well done

Present were Mayor W. H. Kankewitt, councillors W. R. Brunell W. P. Kortuman, L. A. Mahon, J. D. Meade and P. W. Wells . City treasurer, R. C. Gregg and assistant secretary treasurer, P. Serdiuk chairman Leonard and committee-men A. D. Jardine for Edson School Division No. 18, 51 ratepayers and 6 non ratepayers.

Mayor Kankewitt called the meeting to order and gave a brief address of welcome expressing great satisfaction at the excellent turn out

Mayor Kankewitt read the municipal inspector's report.

The secretary treasurer then read the comparative statement of receipts and disbursements for 1959

Mayor Kankewitt expressed the regret of the Council in losing a worthy Councillor Gilbert Tucker, he also expressed satisfaction on the re-election of Councillors Kortuman and MacDonald and the election of Councillor Brunelle

Police Report

Mayor Kankewitt then gave the Police Report quoting the statistics of crime and activity of the Police Department for 1959 including 433 cases prosecuted, 12 cars stolen — all recovered, 48 worthless cheques, 113 car accidents, 31 break ins, 306 doors unlocked 1959 showed a marked increase in crime of all types. The expert assistance of the RCMP has been a great aid in law enforcement. Mayor Kankewitt commended the Police staff for its excellent work during the year

MAYOR W. H. KANKEWITT His report was easy

Building and Plans

Councillor Meade reported for the building, plans and by-law committee. 78 building permits issued in 1959 to a total value of proposed construction $919,353.00: 2 stores, $59,500.00 completed; 1 warehouse, $6,000.00 completed, total commercial, $238,500.00

Public buildings including Provincial building, Home for the aged, forestry warehouse and curl-

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CHAIRMAN A. W. LEONARD His report hit where it hurts

Former Edsonite killed in car accident

His many friends were shocked at the weekend to learn of the death in a car accident of Donald Alan Taylor Mr Taylor was alone in the car at the time of the accident which involved only the one vehicle The car was found over turned in the ditch The accident took place about 20 miles south of Edmonton on the Calgary Highway

Mr Taylor was 23 years of age at the time of his passing and is survived by his parents Mr and Mrs Elliot Taylor and one brother Albert all of Edson

Funeral services took place from the United Church at Edson, Thursday, February 11 at 2:00 p m Interment was made in Glenwood wood cemetery at Edson

Edson Funeral Home were in charge of arrangements

GREEN ACRES

BY R.C. BOCKING

Services Available

On Saturday, January 30, your new District Agriculturist office was opened in the Balkan Building in Stony Plain The office is located east of main street on 52nd Avenue, between the new Treasury Branch and Liquor Store. I hope that the fine new facilities will enable us to give better service to the [illegible] families of this district.

For the official opening we prepared a leaflet outlining the services available through this office. Thinking that it might be of interest to others, the information contained in this leaflet follows.

Your District Agriculturist Office, and through it the entire Alberta Department of Agriculture, exists to assist the farm people of this district to achieve "Better Living Through Farming." The Stony Plain office serves about 3,000 farm families from Edmonton to Edson, in the M. D of Stony Plain and Improvement Districts 77, 78 and 95.

Information and assistance is available in every phase of agriculture. The Department of Agriculture employs specialists in most aspects of farming, and the services of all of them are available through this office

The work of assisting farm people is carried on by your District Agriculturist through individual office interviews, farm visits, by mail, by phone, and through newspaper publicity Publications covering all fields of agriculture are available free of charge. Specialized courses for small groups are carried on, and public short courses for larger groups are provided. Field Days and public meetings are extensively used. The District Agriculturist works also through Agricultural Service Boards, 4-H clubs, and other organizations.

Some of the services of this office are summarized below:

Farm Management — Courses are given throughout the district in this vital topic. Material covered includes farm accounting, farm business analysis, budgeting, and farm planning. Assistance is also given individually in these topics. Livestock — Assistance is given in livestock nutrition and breeding [illegible] Sire Assistance policies, purebred sires of all types and breeds are obtained for district farmers, with the Department of Agriculture usually paying part of the cost. Programs for livestock disease and pest control are promoted.

Field Crops — Assistance is provided in all aspects of grain and forage crop production and in horticulture. Weed control, pest control, soil conservation, and fertilization are other fields in which much work is done Each year, [illegible] demonstrations plots promoting better field crop practices are put out throughout the district

Dairying — Information on the breeding and feeding of dairy cattle is available, and purebred sires can be obtained. The cow testing service is available to all dairymen Engineering — Courses and field days are held in [illegible] Silage making, Welding, Electrification, Plumbing and Sewage, and Farm Buildings. Individual assistance is provided in these and other fields of engineering

Information and assistance is also available in the fields of poultry, beekeeping, and fur farming, and Schools of Agriculture.

The services of this office and the Department are at your disposal. Please feel free to make use of them at any time.

Explains Pakistan customs to ladies

The Hospital Auxiliary held their regular meeting of the month on February 3. A large number of members and two visitors were welcomed by President Mrs. Goldstick.

A committee of two, Mrs. F. Romano and Mrs. M McNamara were appointed to attend the Red Cross meeting.

After the business session Mrs. Sylvester introduced the guest speaker Mr Haq, formerly of Pakistan, now residing in Edson. Mr Haq explained it was an open session and would talk on any topic the members asked. Many questions were brought forward about Pakistan's customs, climate, religion, politics, industry and population.

These questions were all fully and interestingly discussed by Mr. Haq.

President Mrs. Goldstick thanked Mr. Haq for his talk.

The January raffle was won by Mrs. Blendeau and the February raffle by Mrs. Romano.

A lunch brought the evening to a close.

Peers H & S discuss local school problems

Regular monthly meeting was held on Tuesday, Jan. 26 in the auditorium with 30 members present President, G Monsma was in the chair.

The following resolutions were duly discussed and unanimously passed to await verification.

Formation of local board, date of poll for same to be posted by 15th of month.

Change of time of annual meeting.

Rate of $2 fee per family for season ticket to skating rink.

Electric power for rink, lights to be turned off at 9:30 p.m. during week.

Election of new president, due to necessary resignation of new acting president.

Next meeting to be held on Tuesday, Feb 23rd at 8:00 p.m. at which, time the Peers 4-H girls will hold a public speaking contest. Everyone welcome.

Professor William McCallion of McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont., says it's quite possible Adam and Eve were Martians. Commenting on a Russian scientist's theory that the first life on earth came from Mars, McCallion said the theory is supported by "strong scientific ..."

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Your MP Dr. Hugh Horner Reports

One of the major problems which is affecting our people at the present time is the situation in regard to the production and marketing of eggs, and as this is a matter of vital concern to the farmers of Jasper-Edson, I would like in this report from Parliament Hill to explain in detail how the government is handling the situation.

The precise nature of this problem is that over recent years the production of eggs in Canada has expanded to a point well beyond the amount which can be marketed in an orderly way in Canada or in such export markets as are available to us.

This has been a cumulative thing since 1955. This increased production has developed in spite of declining egg prices over the last three years and the government therefore reached the decision that it was necessary to discontinue supporting the market by purchasing eggs . In place of this, as announced last May, a deficiency program was established.

In establishing the deficiency payment arrangement, it was provided that producers would be eligible for up to 4,000 dozen Grade A large eggs a year. This represents the production of a flock of about 300 laying hens Ninety per cent of the producers who have registered so far have 300 hens or less and so will be eligible for their entire production of Grade A large eggs.

It was announced that if egg prices from October to December fell seriously below the support price, consideration would be given to making a deficiency payment for that period Actually the average price for those three months was only slightly below the support price and so a deficiency payment was not made for this reason.

It has [illegible] announced that this principle would apply for the January to March period and a deficiency payment would be made for these months.

To [illegible] the [illegible]ncy payments will work, [illegible] must consider the figures for the first three-week period in January. These are the first actual figures once the market has settled down and the spread between East and West has become reasonable again. That is in the region of 4½ cents per dozen between Alberta and Ontario.

The national weighted support price is 33 cents a dozen The cumulative weighted support price from figures received for the first three weeks in January was 19.3 cents. Thus, if a deficiency payment were made at the present time, for that first 3-week period in January, the payment would be 13.7 cents a dozen. That is to say, as at the end of the third week in January the producers in this country had owing to them a deficiency payment of 13.7 cents a [illegible].

If the price range goes lower than it was during the first three weeks of January and remains lower throughout the remaining period of January, February and March, then the deficiency payment will be more than the 13.7 cents. If the price of eggs goes up during the months of January, February and March, then the deficiency payment will be less than the 13.7 cents; but in any event the price the producer receives will be brought up to 33 cents a dozen, which is the support price, and here I should say that this is the average support price across Canada

We in Alberta have had a support price of 28 cents a dozen and our returns will be brought up to this average support price. This support price represents in Alberta 94 per cent. of the 10-year average and so it can be seen that this scheme is in accordance with the Stabilization Act.

The situation in regard to the use of regional average prices rather than a national average price can be shown on the basis of this first three-week period in January If we had a regional support price in Manitoba instead of the national average price, the egg producers in Manitoba would receive a deficiency payment of one or two cents less than they would have received by using a national average The same applies to Saskatchewan and the figures for Alberta show that the national average basis return will be approximately equal to the regional average basis return.

Taking the situation over any year, it is felt that the national average is a much better and fairer method than the use of the regional average Certainly, we in the Western provinces will be better off under the national average system than under the use of the regional averages. The main reason for this is that this scheme of deficiency payments has cut down the spread on [illegible] between East and West and we in the Western provinces will gain one or two cents per dozen in our deficiency payment

I think the important thing about this scheme is for our small producers to realize that this scheme is devised to support them, with the payments being made directly to the producer rather than to the produce buyer as was done previously. I would hope that all of our producers, insofar as they can, will maintain their small flocks and will remain in the egg business. They will be receiving a deficiency payment at the end of March which on the present figures would amount to something around 13.7 cents per dozen.

As I have said, if the price of eggs should go up then that 13.7 cents will be cut down somewhat. However, if the price of eggs should go down then their deficiency payment will be increased.

The same sort of situation applies to the deficiency payment program for hogs and I am [illegible]vinced that if our small farmers understand these programs they will realize that they have been put into effect for the support of the family farmers and that they are the people who should remain in the hog and egg business because they are going to be supported by the government

The critics say that we should not have put in this scheme but rather should have reduced the support price represents in Alberta eggs and hogs be taken out of the mandatory list in the Stabilization Act.

I have said before and I say again that this would not have solved the problem but would have rather turned over the entire production of eggs and hogs to the large integrated units

I trust that I have made the situation in regard to the egg deficiency program clear, however, if there are any questions or any other information which I can supply, I hope that the people in my constituency will feel free to get in touch with me

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A marked cheque for ten percent (10%) of the amount of tender must be enclosed with the bid as a guarantee that same is bona fide. No tender will be considered without this cheque attached

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

D. S. BLUNDELL
Secretary-Treasurer,
Edson School Division No. 12,
EDSON, Alberta

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Mrs. R. Whidden celebrates 94th birthday

Friends and relations called at the home of Mr and Mrs. Carl Ahlf Wednesday, to help celebrate the 94th birthday of a grand old lady, Mrs Rebecca Whidden.

Although her home is really at Jarrow Alberta, Mrs Whidden is making her home at present with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Ahlf. She had a fall last August that caused her to spend six weeks in University hospital with a broken hip. On her discharge she returned to Edson and the Ahlf family.

Although she must spend almost all her time in bed, Mrs. Whidden, is bound she will be up and walking around soon. She spends a lot of time reading and enjoys a membership in the Edson Library. She is a very good correspondent and writes more letters to relatives and friends than many people half her age.

Mrs Whidden is also the mother of Mr Karl Whidden of Edson.

An incurable liver disease made watermelon one of the last things Lorrie Rosychuk, 3, could really enjoy. But there was no watermelon in her home town of Thorhild, Alta. She died last week, but not before an airline had flown in these watermelons from Brazil.

EDSON SCHOOL DIVISION No. 12

NOTICE

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Secretary-Treasurer,
Edson School Division No. 12,
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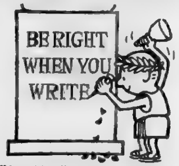

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EDITORIAL PAGE

"DON'T CALL ME YOUR LOYAL OPPOSITION — THIS ISN'T PARLIAMENT!"

IT'S NICE TO BE IN GOOD SHAPE

At the risk of seeming smug — it was a nice meeting to attend — the annual Edson ratepayers meeting we mean, Edson is in good shape. It showed in every report given by the various Councillor committeemen. We're for all practical purposes debt-free. Which is something in a province where municipal debt is mounting astronomically due to Alberta's expanding economy.

Residential starts and finishes were down from previous years, but none-the-less Edson's building permits neared the million dollar mark to make it a near record year.

The only unavoidable cost factor over which the town has no control is the spiraling cost of education. Property owners will have to dig even more deeply for this necessary expense in all likelihood. No estimate of the probable mill rate increase was possible as of the meeting time.

The nice thing about Edson town's financial position is that the Council are in a position to expand our waterworks, sewer system and street program or hold it back as the dictates of common sense indicate. If some major development in the immediate area shows the need for more residential lots to be serviced for instance, the town has the the borrowing ability to finance the projects. If, on the other hand, there is no more than normal expansion and need for going into debt, the Council can stand pat, and meet moderate improvement costs out of current revenue with no interest charges.

Through the years, Edson has had an unrivalled financial position. During the dirty thirties the town never missed a debenture payment when towns all around were defaulting their's . . . provincial, municipal and all. Down through the years the town has been fortunate in having officials and Councils with foresight. Careful planning and good solid administration have brought our town to its present good state.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

Congratulations to the parents whose letters were published in the last issue of this newspaper.

With reference to the letter of the district parent discussing the proposed Niton high school, it is interesting to note the pattern of school centralization in the eastern part of this school division.

Not so many years ago Fulham and Peers could not agree on a site for one large centralized school so after a great deal of trouble the school board built two schools — one at Fulham and one at Peers. This year an equally good battle is raging between Evansburg and Wildwood over that area. And now (may heaven preserve the school board) the same situation has arisen at Niton.

In the letter of the district parent there is a strong reminder of the teacher shortage. Surely the parents in the rural areas realize their children will get better schooling if the work of the teachers is not spread too thinly. Would it not be better to have one or two large high schools in teacher part of the school division where each teacher could specialize in three or four subjects rather than having three of four high schools where each teacher would be expected to cope with many subjects?

The question appears to be this: Are parents most interested in attractive buildings to grace their communities or are they most interested in good schooling for their children?

While usual battles are being fought may the unsung heroes of the school board have the intestinal fortitude to make decisions which will mean the best possible schooling for the students, present and future, rather than necessarily satisfying the delegation who presents the longest brief.

The other letter in the last edition put forth a most amusing question. Are the 1300 children attending school in Edson the offspring of the 50 parents who attended the home and school meetings?

Attendence might be a criticism for the size of each home and school members family because those who do attend are vitally interested in the welfare and education of all children in the Edson schools. This is particularly true of the members who are both parent and teacher. There is no doubt that these people, through experience gained in bringing up their own children and in teaching school become concerned with the life of each child in the classroom which means these members in particular do have very large families.

Those of us who are not school teaching members are very fortunate to have these people in the association.

Unfortunately we are sometimes ungrateful of the efforts of our teachers and criticize before we know the facts. We neglect to become interested and understanding parents of school children.

By attending Home and School meetings, parents interested in education can be stimulated to learn but cannot expect to learn the whole story through the association. Parents must take on themselves to read what is printed in newspaper and magazines about education. Parent-teacher interviews would be enlightening and taking an interest in homework would give parents a wider concept of what our schools are attempting to do for our children.

It is the business at every parent to become informed of what goes on in the classrooms. The parents road to learning can be the Home and School Association. Won't you join us in our search for understanding?

A H. & S. Member

CAPITAL REPORT

Legislature set for opening

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON—With centuries-old pomp and pageantry, the first session of the 14th Alberta Legislature was to open here in the capitol city this week (Thursday).

Opening day was to be marked by the usual colorful ceremony, with the new lieutenant-governor, Hon. J. Percy Page reading the speech from the Throne giving the usual sketchy outline of proposed government legislation.

The following day, the reply to the speech will be moved by William Ure, newly-elected Social Credit MLA from Red Deer, and seconded by Mrs. Ethel Wilson, member for Edmonton North.

Then the House will be adjourned until Monday, when members will get down to serious business. Industrial tax and education shape up as the biggest issues to face the Social Credit-dominated Legislature.

Last week it appeared certain the government was determined to go ahead with its revolutionary proposal to take over the taxing of some industries and pass the revenue on to municipalities.

The scheme is designed to correct the tax "imbalance" which results when an industry pays its taxes to one municipality and the industrial workers live in another municipality and create a demand for services.

The most striking example is in the Edmonton area where a multi-million dollar industrial complex to the southeast of the city pays taxes to the rural Municipal District of Strathcona. Under the provincial scheme, some 70 per cent of the Strathcona industrial tax revenue would go to Edmonton and to its two suburban towns, Jasper Place and Beverly, which have to provide services for the workers in the industry.

Naturally, this means a hefty revenue loss for the MD of Strathcona. But Municipal Affairs Minister Alf Hooke, who has been promoting the tax plan, says Strathcona officials have agreed the revenue redistribution is fair. Mr. Hooke says studies throughout the province have indicated that in nearly all cases where the new tax is applied, rural municipalities will lose small amounts of revenue, urban communities will gain.

Initially, the new tax would be applied only to 70 or so major industries which process natural resources. Presumably, more would be added later.

One of the results of the tax scheme would be a uniform, province-wide assessment, and all industries affected would be under the same mill rate. For some industries this will mean a lower tax bill, for others a healthy boost.

The proposal has created a heap of controversy, but the cabinet seems to be behind it and so, presumably, is the Social Credit caucus. Since Socreds have 61 of the 65 House seats, there is little doubt about it being approved.

A major debate on education will arise out of the Cameron Commission report. Education Minister Anders Aalborg says there likely won't be time to take any legislative action on the report this year, but members will have plenty of opportunity to talk. Debate on the report may also bring a statement of government policy — something that's been lacking so far.

The Hutterite colony issue also may explode into a big one during the session.

New legislation is expected as a result of a report handed to the government last year on the Hutterites, suggesting a complete rewriting of Communal Property Act and establishment of a committee with discretionary powers to [illegible] it. Word has it the Hutterites are far from happy with the report, but at the same time there are a lot of Albertans who want their landholdings kept under strict control.

Among other major projects to be taken up will be a full revamping of the Alberta Labor Act, and establishment of a committee to review the Workmen's Compensation Act. And Premier Manning has said a House committee will be set up this year to start work on a redistribution of seats in the Assembly.

Another record budget, calling for expenditures greater than last year's record $309,000,000, can be expected from Provincial Treasurer Edgar W. Hinman. Estimates of most departments will be up as a result of stepped-up activity under the "five-year plan."

This year's special project alone will call for spending of nearly $10,000,000. The money will be given away in grants to towns, villages and hamlets for street paving, sidewalks and recreational facilities.

The legislative session this year should be over within the normal six weeks. With only four members in the Opposition, there should be no reason to keep the session going for the seven or eight weeks as it has during the past few years.

UNCLE DUD

by Harvey Johnson

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Carrot Creek

Mr. and Mr. Joe Fairholm called at the Ice home Thursday afternoon on F.U.A. business.

A joint meeting of F.U.A. Locals will be held in Carrot Creek Saturday, Feb. 20 to lay the groundwork for the 1960 Farmer's Day Picnic. This should prove a very interesting meeting so please remember the date and make every effort to attend.

The sub-district convention and work-shop will also take place at Carrot Creek on Friday, April 22. Don't forget the dance and bingo at Carrot Creek, Friday, Feb. 12 sponsored by Chip Lake F.U.A.

Mrs. Dwain and Helen called Tuesday p.m. Sorry we were out gals, you should have called next day, the starter was locked so we were grounded.

Met a lady today who was happy to learn she had a cracked rib. Honest — she had been ill for some time and suspected something much more serious.

Sorry to learn that Mrs. MacKay is on the sick list. Best wishes for a speedy recovery Mrs. MacKay.

Due to the Niton Home and School meeting Friday night (Feb. 5) the dance scheduled for that night which was to have been held in Haltonford was postponed. Niton High School students will sponsor the dance to raise funds to purchase musical instruments for their school band. Please watch for posters. Let's give the kids a big hand as we have it on good authority they have what it takes.

Nobody told us — but judging from the sparklers admiring a few left hands—we believe some local "steadies" have plans for the not too distant future. Congratulations guys and gals.

Seen in Edson Tuesday: Gene Peterson and daughter Colleen out from Edmonton for the day.

Gene Bowman saying a few words regarding the joys of motoring.

Happy Ice lamenting a lost half day because of a disabled chain saw.

Mrs. Gordon Tillson enjoying lunch with a lady friend.

Mrs. Lawrence with an arm load of electrical equipment. Mr. Lawrence informed us he has purchased a new light plant.

Mr. Pattin, Mr. Jack Irwin and Oscar Suedeburg discussing topics of interest — out front the Commodore Grill:

Mrs. Art Carlson, her sister Mrs. Peterson and children out enjoying the sunshine:

Anne Thomas who called on Mrs. Bergland and the Proctors only to find all three feeling none too well. Hope you are feeling much better by now folks.

Mr. H. Affolter Sr, a one time resident of Carrot Creek, discussing the cougar snared on Bud's trap line.

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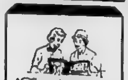

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ROSEVEAR NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parent were up from Ponoka visiting with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Sahoo for a few days a couple of weeks ago.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Stelter during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Elder Stelter and family from Windfall, Mr. and Mrs. Kischuk, Mrs. E. Greenwood and boys from Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. G. Stelter and boys from Edson.

Don't forget about the 4-H Grain Club meeting that is to be held in the Peers school, Friday, February 19th at 8:00 p.m. Any new members wishing to join may do so. Films will be shown. Everybody welcome.

Most of the bad corners on the roads around here are getting cleared of brush which is a great help to everyone.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear Holger Petersen who passed away February 17, 1958.

Two years have passed, dear Holger,
Since you were called away
How well do I remember
That sad and weary day.
You suffered much, you murmured not,
We watched you day by day
We cried and prayed that your dear life,
Would not be taken away.
You left behind some aching hearts
That loved you most sincere,
That never shall and never will forget you Holger, dear.

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CWL WHIST SCORE

The high score in the CWL Whist tournament for the week ending Feb. 6 was won by Mrs. Wortman and Mrs. Affolter Jr. with a score of 180.

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KEN WATSON ON CURLING

Swing that stone forward and away

BY KEN WATSON

The new curler is often afflicted with two menacing phobias when he tries to look nonchalant in the hack during his initial deliveries. First, he looks askance at the shining, glistening ice surface while he gathers himself together for a swing because he pictures horrible images of compound fractures if he slips and falls.

Secondly, he knows he must give the handle a turn before he disengages himself from the heavy granite and this adds considerably to his fear of the physical consequences without even thinking about the glances of his playmates if he succeeds in making a complete fool of himself.

The consequences of these hallucinations can be fatal to a player's subsequent delivery style. Instinctively he seeks safety of limb and body by getting the rock down to the ice as soon as he can after he has completed the backswing. Thus there is no arc to his swing at all and therefore no swing. His rock hits the surface just in front of the hack without any momentum so the heave-ho push is in order.

The forward delivery motion must produce a real swing with a [illegible] trajectory so that the stone first touches the ice well in front of the hack . Most of the top-notch curlers hit the ice one to two feet behind the twelve-foot ring This means that they are swinging forward and out towards the skip's broom in an arc that flattens out at the end of the swing so that the stone hits the ice smoothly the converse is the case with the curler who unceremoniously dumps his rock just in front of the hack and leaves a splintered hole in the ice as testimony to his inadequate swing.

Examine the relative position of the stone and the left foot of Skip Ernie Richardson shortly after completion of his forward swing and you will see evidence of excellent synchronization. The left foot is directly behind the rock and rightly so for an effective delivery. With the curler who drops his stone to the ice without a forward reach you will find usually that the left foot strikes the ice alongside the stone with both foot and rock side by side. Then the trouble starts. The stone, because it has not been swung, must be given a push with the hand, wrist or arm to give it sufficient weight to do the job called for. To make matters worse the handle is usually unwound by the time the rock strikes the ice and the player must try to impart a turn as well. The result of this agonizing last second push and twist sends the stone off on an erratic course wide or narrow of the broom.

Next time you swing a rock check these points: (1) Where does the stone first touch the ice? (2) Where is the left foot at this juncture? (3) Is the right foot still in the hack to help push on the handle after the rock is on the ice?

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United Church WA adopt refugee family

The United Church WA held their monthly meeting in the church basement. The meeting was opened by a short devotional by Mrs. J. Kerklywich. Committees were appointed and other business completed after which Rev. Armstrong showed a film on World Refugees.

The WA has adopted a German family who live in a refugee camp once used as a concentration centre. The men of the family work out.

Recently the WA received a letter from their adopted family, thanking them for a parcel and money which had been sent to them. The following is translated version of the letter:

Dear United Church WA:
Good Day

Wishing you and your whole family, all of you a big celebration, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

So Almighty God give you an New Year, health and good luck and long years of happiness. May God guard you, all your whole family. We are thankful to you.

For your letter and your present which we received 20 Marks 20. These money bought material dresses for girls and the wife sewed. All other small item I will write when I would have time. From the 24th of December to the 4th of January I will try write then everything I can.

So goodbye, So God Bless you

N. Zepiha
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Ob. Eselberg
B-45, Germany

Edson United Church hear annual meeting reports

The Edson United Church received reports on life and work at its annual meeting. Among the highlights of the meeting was the election of new members to the session and committee of stewards.

Those elected to the Session are: Mrs. J. Kerklywich, Mrs. H. McCrae and Mr Lewis D. Robinson. Elected as stewards were: Mrs. A. Amundsen, Mrs. L. Robinson; M. Burleigh, J. Lobelbo; J. Wendeborn; G. Radbourne; H. McCrae.

A Christian Education Committee is being formed, with representation from the session, stewards, women's groups, and from the congregational membership-at-large. This committee will be responsible for Sunday and mid-week groups in regards to both program and personnel, and for all ages.

The Sunday School reported a grand total membership of one hundred and seventy-six, with a pressing need for expansion in class-room facilities. There are five mid week groups, and a Junior Choir These groups are Pre-School (Baby Band) Mission Band, Wolf Cubs, Explorers and CGIT.

The debts of the congregation are being steadily reduced, with $12,856 being raised for all purposes. Church property is valued at $36,150. Liabilities are $6,215. Church membership now stands at 180 in full communion, 823 persons, in 314 families, are under pastoral oversight.

The meeting expressed appreciation of the services rendered by the members of the boards, by the leaders of groups, and by Rev. and Mrs Armstrong.

Some initial planning is being undertaken, to observe the church's fiftieth anniversary in 1961. The church's heating system is to be improved, and entrances renovated. Landscaping of the manse, done under the direction of Wm. Wilson and J. Pyper, has greatly improved the appearance of the property.

Following the meeting, a delicious lunch was served by the ladies, in the church basement.

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Prominent men at opening ceremonies of new hospital

HINTON—

Opening ceremonies of Hinton's 25 bed municipal hospital were held Monday, February 3 with representatives of the provincial government, the town and North Western Pulp & Power on hand to bring greetings and congratulations to the Hospital Board and the town as a whole.

Acting as master of ceremonies Boyd Roberts first introduced Mayor W. A. Switzer who said it was occasion for a real celebration as the opening of the hospital was a real tribute to the members of the Provisional Board and the present Hospital Board.

Mr. D. Smith, acting for Mr. M. Collinge, brought greetings from the mill. He said the Board was to be congratulated on the [illegible] ity with which they had brought the hospital plant to completion. He suggested it must not stop now and rest on the laurels of completing it, but must always strive to keep it as modern as possible.

Mr. B. H. Foster, assistant director of the Hospital Association of Alberta, outlined for the audience the way the hospital was financed, and told of what part the government grants would cover. He felt the choice of equipment had been a wise one.

Mr. Foster told the Board that they could count on the cost of operation for the first three years to equal the construction costs and admonished them to keep a close check on hospital expenses to keep them down to the estimated operational cost.

In bringing greetings and regrets at not being able to attend the hospital opening from Hon. Dr. Donovan Ross, Hon Norman Willmore said the hospital showed that the people of Hinton had reached a certain social standard that made it necessary to have this health benefit. He said his department had control of the natural resources that feed the mill which makes the hospital necessary and he was proud to be able to take part in the celebration of its opening.

At this time Mr. Courtiere, representing Bird Construction, general contractors for the hospital, turned the key over to Mr. A. M. Montemurro, chairman of the Hospital Board, who, after a few remarks in turn gave it to [illegible] Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson.

Before he cut the ribbon to officially open the hospital, Dr. A. Somerville, Deputy Minister of Health, outlined the history of municipal hospitals in Alberta.

Speaking in regard to hospital insurance Dr Somerville said that with the provincial and federal hospital insurance now in effect that Albertans were likely better off in that field than any other place in North America.

He said the hospital was likely the third largest industry in Hinton, the other two being, first the pulp mill and second the schools. He added that it had not just grown, but grew first in the minds of many people and many people were connected with it. He commended the Hospital Auxiliary and said they would be able to do much to help in the hospital, financially and [illegible]

Following the ribbon cutting ceremony members of the nursing staff acted as guides to show the hundreds of people throught the various departments of the hospital

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T-V viewers in this district as well at Niton were more than interested in the "Gaby Haas" Church Wagon Show last Thursday evening, as Mr and Mrs. Ted Phillips appeared in the Ernie Powers square dances on the program Even though Ted and Renee are now Edmonton residents, they are still thought of as "still one of us".

Mr and Mrs. E. Strauss were Edmonton visitors last Thursday.

Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman's were their daughter and family, Mr and Mrs Floyd Nasby from Whitecourt also Mrs. A. Bryant Sr and son Arthur from Entwistle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiseman were Whitecourt visitors last Monday.

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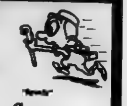

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PIPERS BILL DENHOLME AND GARRY ANDERSON lead the grand march for those who gathered to celebrate Burns Day in Hinton on January 25. Immediately behind are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newvie, and in the centre back Mr. Bob Kerr who earlier in the evening had done himself proud in his "Address to the Haggis." Garry is the nephew of Mrs. Chris Crossman of Edson.

HANDYMAN ABOUT THE HOUSE

By GORDON DONALDSON

Federal and provincial governments are co-operating with business and industry all over Canada to beat winter unemployment by providing jobs—but they need the help of householders.

If you have any house repair jobs that need doing, they say, don't wait for spring-cleaning time to get them done, but Do It Now.

That is the slogan of the Winter Work Campaign, aimed at creating more jobs in the traditionally slack winter months, reducing seasonal unemployment levels, and ultimately achieving a steady, year-round economy in Canada less affected by extremes of weather.

Its success depends not only on continuing large-scale construction work throughout the winter, using modern techniques of shielding unfinished buildings from the weather, but on the help of thousands of householders, each creating work for at least a few men for a short time.

What can you do?

Well, most houses and apartments need something done from time to time in the paint, polish and repair line.

A recreation room in the basement, or a spare room in the attic, could be built in the winter — and probably more cheaply than any other time, since most supply firms offer discounts to stimulate work in the slack season.

The quality of work done might well be better, too, because builders and handymen have more time and fewer people are crowding them to get jobs done.

Interior decorating, renovations, painting or wallpapering are also jobs that can be done in winter.

Electricians can check wiring, carpenters can put up a partition, plumbers can put in a modern new sink as well in the winter as any other time.

Your few dollars won't stay in the pocket of the man for whom you make work. They will spread out through the entire community, giving the whole complex economy of Canada a shot in the arm.

Multiply that by thousands, and you see Canada's prosperity balancing itself out, eliminating the thin patches which every winter brings—and thus benefiting you, too.

Says Minister of Labor Michael Starr: "We must develop the type of industrial activity which will provide year-round work for Canadians — not just for unskilled labor, as is too often the case, but jobs for skilled workers all year round."

Industry is doing its part, co-operating with the Government in scheduling major jobs for winter. The construction industry in particular is doing jobs now which a decade ago would have been thought impossible.

And you can help too, by following the slogan of the Winter Work Campaign "Why Wait For Spring? DO IT NOW!"

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

With reference to the letter in your paper of Jan. 28th by Mrs. Dorthy Clark regarding the 'Edson School Dispute, I feel that a number of points urgently need correction. The writer states that she wishes to present some facts of which the public is not aware. We admit the facts as presented are not common knowledge, perhaps because they are here so misrepresented. We are therefore writing to present the true facts as the public generally know them.

Our town of Evansburg has, besides the usual complement of stores hotels, etc, the following, none of which are found in the neighboring village of Wildwood; doctor and clinic, pharmacy creamery and egg grading station bank, liquor store, R.C.M.P. detachment, several provincial government offices such as Fish and Game, Highways Municipal Affairs, twenty-four hour telephone exchange, and also Calgary Power offices, Northwest Utilities and North Canadian Oil Pipe Line offices.

Thus, Evansburg has an excellent, sound growth potential. The recent development of Evansburg has been partly due to the fact that there has been a high school in Evansburg. The statement that Wildwood is the largest centre is misleading. Both have the same population whereas the business potential of Wildwood, being practically nil, bears no relationship with that of Evansburg.

The error in the statement, deliberate or not, that Evansburg is at the end of the School Division, can be disproved by the fact that pupils from the Northeast would have to travel up to twenty-eight miles if the school were at Wildwood.

Also the statement that there was an error in building at Evansburg, and that the Board of Trustees admits an error to have been made is false. No such admission was made, and Evansburg high school has existed since 1910 continuously, since the time when Wildwood was a little hamlet called Junkins.

The representatives of the Home and School Association in Wildwood say that they have shown the members of the Board in Edson the errors of their way. They want the high school, a new high school, a very expensive proposition and they want it right away at a time when we can very well continue to give service to Wildwood without this enormous expense. Evansburg and Wildwood both require additional elementary school rooms, due to natural growth, and these they should have, but the additional expense of a high school is quite unreasonable.

A further statement that the survey team from Edmonton 'freely' stated that the high school in Evansburg is in the wrong location", is also false. The team advised that the present high school facilities in Evansburg were quite adequate to accommodate the children of both towns.

Regarding the petition very many of these names were those of juveniles, of nonratepayers, and that no clear picture of the situation was given to those that were asked to sign, many of whom did not know what they were signing, because no statement was given them to read. This has been admitted by the Wildwood trustee. Many of those who signed subsequently agreed that there had been misrepresentation on the part of the canvassers.

In conclusion, we object to three things, first the presentation of statements which are not facts, second to the proposed unwarranted expense of a new high school in Wildwood, and finally we object most strongly to the implication as inferred in the letter by the Wildwood Home and School, that the Edson School Division, that is the Board of Trustees, has shown a lack of having the best interest of the ratepayers of the Division at heart.

Mrs. I. Grant, Secretary,
Evansburg Home and
School Association

"Alvin, it's time for the payment on our TV we got in the Want Ads!"

Robert Parkin Peters, who has hoaxed universities around the world into believing he is a qualified professor, has been bounced out of the University of Ottawa. A native of England and a defrocked Anglican priest who has been convicted of bigamy, Peters has fooled universities in Britain, Canada and the U.S. He was known as an expert lecturer in British history of the Tudor period.

1960 CORVAIR COUPE

SPORTS CAR APPEARANCE WITH A SLOPING FASTER LINE are features of the new 2-door, five-passenger Chevrolet Corvair coupe now in production at General Motors of Canada in Oshawa. Basic dimensions of the new rear-engine compact coupe remain the same as sedan models of the Corvair. The coupe has a split front seat and a fold-down rear seat, which provides 13.3 cubic feet of added luggage space. As in the case of the 4-door Corvair, regular and deluxe models are available.

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By Anne Harlington

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If today the sun's not shining
Do not waste your time in pining, sitting, wishing for things you don't possess — No one wants you when you're glum
Brighter days will surely come, if you try to spread your bit of happiness
If your mood is gloomy, break it.
Though the sky be leaden and the thunder loud,
To singing through the storm,
It will turn out fair and warm —
If you sew a silver lining in the cloud.
—PATIENCE STRONG

Somehow we got mixed up with all these national weeks we have nowdays, apparently we got just ahead of national health week with all the articles and items of news about the new Hinton Municipal hospital officially opening its doors last week. The week before was mental health week across Canada and while I knew about it somehow, somewhere, it was pushed aside for another topic and now "Sew and Save" crops up along with St. Valentine's which we have already taken care of, so now "Sew and Save" comes into its own.

With the trend to-day pressing towards ever-increasing amounts of home-sewing with more girls and women sewing than ever before we can think of no nicer and more appropriate subject for this time of the year, when yard goods and remnant sales are in full swing.

However I do not recommend sewing for all women and girls. Anyone who does not like it to begin with or anyone who does not sew with an open mind to learn something new from each garment she sews, should not attempt ever to sew. Some men are better with the sewing machine, than women. After all what would we do for tailored suits and top-coats, tuxedo, etc, if we had no men who enjoyed sewing?

I am very happy to see this new interest in sewing being developed in the schools and homes, a girl or women who learns to properly sew on all kinds of buttons, to turn a hem neatly and correctly, how to cuff men's trousers and shorten their own popular slacks and slim jims, will be a better wife and mother with the dollars saved from high-priced professional seamstresses.

Believe me sewing is a profession and takes long years of practical experience to be able to back up the book theory end of it. Seldom are two jobs alike or are customers wants the same. Sewing should never be hurried and yet the professional seamstress and tailor works against the clock continually. I had a doctor tell me once, when he was advising a five month rest period from my job as fitter and alterationist for a large city dress-salon, that a seamstress work-day took as much energy from her body as was required of a man doing heavy labor work. Then he explained the draw on mental strain from long, strenuous hours of sewing. I agreed to take the rest to ease what he called an "ocupational" heart condition caused from long, tedious hours spent at the sewing machine and over the pressing-board combined with my ever present low blood count.

Here again is the truth where some women and girls are concerned. If they are of a certain nervous and impatient disposition, they can never become good seamstresses and should not try to sew. A pregnant woman should never indulge in long, tedious hours of sewing. The same rule stands for anyone of delicate health even though they may derive a great deal of enjoyment from sewing projects there should be several "breaks" in the hours that are spent in sewing.

People who do not sew, do not realize when they ask for a rush job, just how much they are asking of a seamstress' health and well being and it is why, today it is so difficult to find many good seamstresses who will sew for the general public. Prices are far too low for the strain that is put on a good, conscientious seamstress, for her work is never caught up.

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Canada and the Commonwealth are rejoicing a birth in the Royal Family, seen here in happy family portrait taken last summer at Windsor Castle by noted Canadian news photographer, Russell Cooper. Ottawa and other Commonwealth capitals were poised to receive news of royal birth and set off 21-gun salutes in recognition of first birth to a reigning monarch since era of Queen Victoria.

Hinton Chamber hears talk on education

One of the big decisions made at the last Chamber of Commerce meeting, and one that had been causing considerable interest among members concerned information booths for tourist accommodation.

In view of the fact that the original plan for a booth along the highway in the hill parking lot seemed a little beyond the means of the Chamber at the moment, information will be made available at the three hotels in town. There will be a booth in the lobby of the Timberland Hotel while the Hinton and Athabasca Valley Hotels will give the information at the desks.

The executive asked for a volunteer to act as delegate to a National Business Convention on Progress with Freedom being held in Edmonton on Monday February 2?. It was felt that much could be gained from having a delegate at this conference.

Following the business meeting an instructive address was given by Mr. A. W. Leonard of Edson, chairman of the Edson School Board. Mr. Leonard gave his views as a layman on the streaming system carried out in the Edson School Division which is prov[illegible] successful and helpful to all ty[illegible] of children. He felt that ev[illegible] though the system was much mo[illegible] expensive than the standard me[illegible] od of grading students that it w[illegible] paying off in the satisfaction [illegible] seeing students go ahead fast[illegible] both the quick to learn ones a[illegible] the slower students.

Another point of interest A[illegible] Leonard brought up concerned t[illegible] petition sent to the Departme[illegible] of Education by Hinton asking t[illegible] Hinton be made a School Divisi[illegible] apart from the Edson Division.

He also read parts and poi[illegible] of the petition that the Sch[illegible] Division had sent the Departme[illegible] from Edson and pointed out so[illegible] very notable advantages of st[illegible] ing as they are now rather th[illegible] splitting the Division up.

Stark beauty of wind-swept trees outlined against well derrick pinpoints one of most important recent natural gas discoveries in Alberta. British American Oil reports this gas well southeast of Pincher Creek gas field may have an open flow of 31 million cubic feet of gas a day. Well is 12,646 feet deep.

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FUA members hear of bangs disease program

A good attendance marked the opening of the meeting of the FUA Local 389 on February 2. Business was dealt with as quickly as possible. It was moved that Edson Local should not co-operate with neighboring Locals for the Agricultural Fair.

Tabled till a future date was the topic "How each Local can best use Farm Union and Cooperative Development Association." A radio broadcast on this subject is to be carried over the CBC network February 22 at 5.30 p.m.

It was moved to invite a visiting gentleman to the meeting of March 1st for an interview on bee keeping.

Mr. Dick Bocking, District Agriculturist, was called upon to address the meeting. He explained that an Agricultural Service Board had been formed to help farmers maintain control of weeds, pests, and disease and to care for livestock. He remarked that the Board was comprised of five members, one of whom was Mr. Louis Berdin.

Mr Bocking introduced Field Supervisor, Mr Stanley McArthur, who has his office at Evansburg. Mr McArthur had charge of the recent Bangs immunization program and will be in charge of the weed control program.

Mr Bocking spoke very forcibly on the importance of a community-wide immunization program for Bangs. Not only is Bang's disease (Brucilosis or contagious abortion) an economic problem to cattlemen, but it may even endanger the lives of those who handle the diseased cattle. Undulent fever, an incurable disease in humans, is caused by the same germ that causes Bangs and may be contracted by handling milk, meat or an animal that is contaminated by the disease.

Mr. Bocking intimated that Bangs is prevalent in this district even though the calfhood vaccination program had been carried out for a number of years and as many as 801 calves had been vaccinated recently in this district.

He appealed to all farmers in our district to go all-out 100 per cent in an effort to wipe out the dread disease and establish a Bangs free Restricted Area. Every farmer should receive a copy of a circular regarding Bangs. Your co-operation is urgently needed.

Last December a course in electric welding was offered in Edson. Other courses being offered in the near future are briefly as follows:

EDMONTON — Feb. 17 - 18 - 19. Short course "Courting Production to Markets."

EVANSBURG — Feb. 29 from 10 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. "Crop production" (including kinds of fertilizers, pastures, hay fields, legumes, weed control.

STONY PLAIN — March 7 and 8. "Construction of Farm Buildings".

EVANSBURG and STONY PLAIN 3rd week in March (date not set) "Management and Feeding of Beef Cattle".

Four groups are now underway in Farm Management Courses.

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Gaylene Armstrong honored at bridal shower

A shower for bride-elect Miss Gaylene Armstrong was held at the home of Mrs Art Leonard last Tuesday when 20 friends of Gaylene gathered to wish her the best on the future. Games were played before gifts were presented to the honored guest. A delicious luncheon was served to end the pleasant gathering.

Miss Armstrong's marriage to Mr Herbert Bleman took place in Edson United Church, last Saturday, February 6.

The Leonard home was also the setting for a trousseau tea last week when Mrs Lee Armstrong entertained Trousseau and gifts were displayed for the many friends who called. Tea was poured for the occasion by Mrs. Ed Gopsill and Mrs. Raymond Kruttefeldt.

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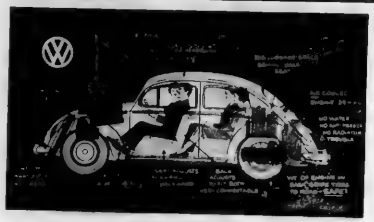

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Town in good shape

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ing rink addition, totalling $441,800.00; One church $15,000.00

Total residential construction proposed including sheds, etc., totaled $160,069.00, of which 3 homes were finished, 5 unfinished and 5 moved in. 18 serviced lots remain available east end of town.

Councillor Meade commended building inspector W. H. York for his close supervision during the year. It was noted that the major part of permits were for tax exempt improvements so that the indicated assessment increase would be net $109,707.00 which including land indicates a net increase of assessment of approximately 3%.

Councillor Meade reported that 16 by-laws had been dealt with in 1959. A new traffic by-law being one of these.

Parks and Cemetery

In the absence of councillor MacDonald the secretary-treasurer reported for the Parks, Rink and Cemetery committee, indicating a regular program of grass cutting carried out in 1959 Memorial Park leased to EAAA during summer season. Repair work was done on grand stand and larger program of repairs indicated for 1960.

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Maintenance repairs were carried on in arena dressing rooms, etc., and it was emphasized that roof of arena must be given attention in the summer of 1960.

Successful year of operation at the rink is being experienced and appreciation was expressed for the activities of the appointed operational committee: Messrs G. T. Harrison, C. L. Gager and R. E. Gardener.

Cemetery: 46 interments in 1959 of which only 8 were town residents. Cemetery grounds were kept in good shape during the year, additional plots were laid out, a roadway was shaped and graveled and the trees were planted in parts of the new area.

Utilities and Fire

Councillor Brunelle then reported for the Utilities and Fire Committee: Water consumption in 1959 was 60,229,200 gallons, water customers 756, gross revenue $29,198.96. Average daily consumption was 162,000 gallons.

Councillor Brunelle reported on the five wells now supplying the town indicating no major repairs required in 1959 and, that system gave no serious trouble except for two major main breaks. General program of water metering was installed in 1959 with 394 meters installed. Consumption records indicate metering was having effect.

Councillor Brunelle pointed out that there is not an adequate reserve of supply over demand and with gradual decline of well production the Council proposes to make exploration for ground water in direction of McLeod River with the intent of running a supply line toward the River. It is also the intention of the Council to have Nos. 1 and 4 [illegible] deepened with a hope of getting them back on production.

Councillor Brunelle reported 1268 feet of main extension made in 1959 and the placing of two hydrants. The steel water tower was repainted inside at cost $1,685 and the ground reservoir was also drained and cleaned.

Fire

There were 21 Fire Calls in 1959 no major fires in commercial premises. One home partially gutted 10 of the calls were grass fires.

Fifty two regular practices were held during the year and the Department personnel is to be congratulated for its excellent performance and interest. Fire Inspections were made throughout the business area of Town and the school system, and efforts are being made to see that all business premises have proper incinerators.

A new Fire Alarm System was established during the year, with 10 alarm receiving stations at homes of Firemen. The operation of this service is costing $43.73 per month. It should be pointed out that the call 3-3100 is for emergent use only and must not be called for any other purpose. Too many false alarms are being received and it might be worth the effort of attempting to get a universal Fire number throughout the province that would not be called in error.

The Fire Siren was placed on a high tower toward increasing its efficiency.

Public Works

Councillor Kortzman reported for the Works Committee, indicating that the works budget had been cut severely from the previous year and total expenditures for 1959 at $86,153.97. $8,748.72 was expended on pit run gravel. $3,823.33 was expended on capital extension on concrete walks. $1,134.00 on dirt haul building new roads. $6,270.50 was expended winter works project.

A second hand street sweeper was purchased for $3,800.00. 4,372 lineal feet of new streets were shaped and graveled, 6,306 lineal feet of existing streets were regraveled, 8,456 lineal feet of streets oiled. 6,000 yards of ¾" gravel is now being stacked for the 1960 season.

A storm sewer design was prepared for occupied section of town. The Provincial Government has been requested to pave and place curb and gutter main street from 6th to 11th Avenue.

Councillor Kortzman indicated a good year in spite of weather conditions and commended Eric Stopford, Superintendent of Works.

Finance

Councillor Wells reported for the finance committee and briefly reviewed the financial statement and pointed out that each mill produced $2,448.00 in 1959 and, that the Building Permit report although showing better than $800,000, of new construction would only net approximately $100,000 of taxable improvements and land, or an increase of approximately 3.2% and would produce additional revenue, on the same history of collection of about $4,800.00.

Councillor Wells drew the attention of the meeting to the increase in arrears outstanding and expressed the hope that this was not a trend and could be cleared away in 1960 Councillor Wells reviewed the capital [illegible] situation and made com[illegible] with other municipalities.

Health and Welfare

Councillor Mahon reported for the Health and Welfare committee reporting 687 sewer customers for 1959. Service charge revenue of $18,465.90 and net operating costs $4,511.43. Capital extensions made in 1959 included 1,573 lineal feet 8" main to Senior Citizens Home and 9th Avenue at cost $6,500.00. 396 lineal feet 8" main to new school 53rd street $808.00. Disposal plant was given general overhaul in 1959 However plant is [illegible] over taxed and action will have to be taken in 1960 to add to capacity of plant.

Edson Health Unit continues to give excellent service to community and area under the direction of Dr. I. H. Lewis and Mrs. P. Adams, Senior Nurse and Health Inspector James Mandell. The cost to the Town for this service being $4,378.77.

The Provincial Hospital Plan under which every legal resident of Alberta is given hospital care at minimum costs, required the levy of 4 mills and net cost to the town in 1959 of $9,665.92.

Garbage collection is being maintained on a steady schedule and additional service is being given to commercial premises under special contract. Some trouble being experienced at town dump through uncontrolled dumping by individuals. The cost of garbage collection, etc., 1959, $9,806.17

Welfare cases 1959, included two aged and infirm, three families, three emergent, one single relief, one court ward.

Swimming Pool

Councillor Mahon reported on swimming pool operation and capital construction, 1959. Pool was officially opened July 14th and operated through to September 7. Paid admission included 1,344 adults, 766 students, 6,380 children total 8,490

The largest daily attendance was 294 Councillor Mahon commended Kinsmen Club for their enterprise and thanked them for creating this worthy asset for the community.

On taking over the pool it was found necessary to make modifications and add equipment and $9,639.88 was spent which included the cost of winter cover.

The operating cost of the pool for 1959 was $4,194.98, receipts amounted to $1,920.95 making net operating costs $3,274.00.

School Report

Mayor Kankewitt then called on Chairman A. W. Leonard to report for Edson school division No. 12.

Mr. Leonard reviewed the revenue and expenditure picture for 1959 and drew the attention of the meeting to a graphical representation of revenue and expenditures as a sample illustration of the picture.

Mr Leonard pointed out that the major increase in costs resulted from an increase in teachers' salaries and transportation of pupils and, that the picture pointed to even greater costs for 1960.

Mr. Leonard introduced Mr. A. D. Jardine, superintendent of schools and advised the meeting that the Secretary was ill, however, he would do his best to answer whatever [illegible] come from the floor.

Question Period

Mayor Kankewitt then declared the meeting open for questions with the following questions raised:

J. Switzer: What about town funds held by Calgary Power against interest rates of funded debt? Ans. $40,000, drawing 5 per cent.

Caston: Does school board anticipate increase in mill rate? Ans: Yes.

Scott: will this increase spiral up from year to year? Ans: It looks as if it will.

Scott: Are assessments uniform throughout the province? Ans: Yes, pretty well.

Kroetch: Police costs appear high how do they compare with other communities? Ans. About the same for similar size towns.

Scott: What items will cause increase in school mill rate? Ans: Additional teachers, salary increases and general costs.

C Armstrong: Will town attend to situation at highway main street east and 6th and main? Ans: Yes.

R K Mahon. Is Town Engineer competent? Ans: Yes.

Scott: What are duties of Town Engineer? Ans: More as foreman of works than as full engineer.

Caston What is opinion of meeting on pay as you go against high interest? Ans Council prefers pay as we go.

Burleigh: Is proposed [illegible] sewer system to be local improvement? Or is it to go on Budget 1960. Ans: Not decided yet.

Beck: Why isn't Secretary's salary shown in full — Item 2 page 3? Ball: That's what we want shown. Ans. Salary distributed to various departments by auditors.

Switzer. It would appear Calgary Power tax contribution is out of line with Franchise Agreement of Gas Company. Why is this so? Ans: By Provincial statute.

Kroetch: What is assessment of Hinton other than Mill? Ans: Approximately the same as Edson — three million. Mill is assessed at eight million.

Gardener. Define curbing. Ans: Curb and gutter.

Dragush. West end of town entitled to improvements particularly sewer. Ans: Council will attempt to satisfy need in time.

Mahon: Would not school be wise to do maintenance work by contract? Ans: Think present system more efficient and satisfactory.

Owen: May we have information on air strip? Ans: Well published now.

Scott: Who requested closure of road? Ans Town and Forestry and all companies using strip.

Jacobs: Might it be better to have air strip at Tollerton. Ans: Possibly.

Scott: What about the Government's five year plan money, particularly recreational grant? Ans: Council would appreciate ideas on best use for $32,000.

Rogers Would it not be best to eliminate incinerators in town? Ans: Might be.

Switzer: Could not peddlers be required to place bond? Ans: No. Provincial regulations make it so town can not curb outside pedlars. Mayor urged citizens to check their credentials and phone police if not produced.

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Coming Events

FIRST SATURDAY - In every month Whist Drive at Trail Community Hall at 8:30. Admission 50 cents. Lunch served.

WEDNESDAYS — 7 p.m. for Boy Scouts in Parish Hall. All interested lads cordially invited.

2ND THURSDAYS — Regular meeting of Edson Branch Canadian Legion at 8 p.m.

EVERY THURSDAY — Ladies Keep Fit Classes at 8 p.m. in the High School Auditorium. No charge. Sponsored by the Opti-Mrs.

EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT — Badminton from 8:30 until 10:30 p.m. at the High School Auditorium commencing Oct. 27. Racquets available and new members are welcome.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12 —Valentine Candlelight Dance to be held in the Edson Legion Hall 8:30 p.m. Admission by invitation. (Friends missed out are extended an open invitation)

SATURDAY, FEB. 13 — The Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion will hold their tea, bake sale and bazaar in the Legion Hall from 2 to 5 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 15 — Attend the whist party in the Glenwood Hall. Cash prizes, admission fifty cents. Lunch will be served.

TUESDAY, FEB. 16 — Opti-Mrs. meeting in the United Church basement at 6.30.

Thursday, February 18 — Edson's Savings & Credit Union's 10th Annual Supper meeting at 6:15 in the basement of the Sacred Heart church.

FRIDAY, FEB. 19 — Bingo in the Glenwood Hall at 8 o'clock. Jackpot now $45. Lunch served.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22 — Public meeting concerning the recreational fund of the Glenwood community to be held in the Glenwood Hall at 8:00 o'clock. Everyone welcome.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4 — Annual Women's World Day Prayer Service at 3:00 p.m. in the Christian Reform Church.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5 — The Ladies Aid of the Christian Reform Church will hold a bake sale in Simpson Sears' order office from 2 to 5 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 7 — Meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion will be held in the club room at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12 — Home & School Association will hold a bake sale in Mahon Electric from 2 to 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16 — Rummage sale, Bake sale and Tea in the Glenwood Community Hall from 2 to 5.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25 — The Annual Kinsmen Queen's Ball and Parents' Night to be held in the High School Auditorium.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1 — Legionaires and Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion. Keep this date open. Further announcement later.

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Amateur Hour enjoyed in new Carrot Creek hall

An enjoyable Amateur Hour took place in Carrot Creek Hall Saturday, Feb. 6.

Prizes awarded as follows: Class A (up to twelve year group): 1st prize 5.00 — Jeanne and Johnny Morris, Song Duet, 2nd 3.00 Terry Henault, Recitation and Song.

Class B (twelve and over): 1st prize, 5.00 — Ted and Donna Ice, Guitar and Accordion; 2nd 3.00 — Jean Franson, Song with Guitar.

The remainder of the admittance fees was divided among junior contestants — Miss Donna Cappis, Sharon Henault, Roy and Ricky Henault.

A recitation by Master of Ceremonies C. Irvin was last on the program followed by coffee and cookies courtesy the hall club.

Several contestants were unable to present their acts as there is no piano in the hall.

Curling schedule

Friday, February 12

7:00 — Resek - RCMP; Robinson - Kutyn; Pysar - J. Switzer.
9:00 — Walker - Grant; Reap Leonard, Foster - Roome.

Saturday, February 13

7:00 — Hodgson - Taylor; George Walker, G Switzer - Rybicki.
9:00 — Foster Pillage; Leonard - Reid, Wedeen - Wigelsworth.

Monday, February 15

7:00 — Ernst - Walker, RCMP - Leonard, Pysar - Reid.
9:00 — Taylor - Reap; George - Resek; Rybicki - Robinson.

Wednesday, February 17

7:00 — Wedeen - Hodgson; Grant - Foster; Roome - Taylor.
9:00 — Wigelsworth - Kutyn; G. Switzer - J. Switzer; Ernst - Resek.

Friday, February 19

7:00 — George - Reap; Pillage - G Switzer; Robinson - Wedeen
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Routine Council session Chaired by Deputy Mayor

The regular meeting of the Edson Town Council Tuesday evening, Feb. 2 saw an agenda of routine business that saw adjournment in record time.

Present were Deputy Mayor L. A. Mahon and councillors W. R. Brunelle, W. F. Kortzman, W. MacDonald, M. D. Meade and F. W. Wells.

Councillor Mahon was appointed Deputy Mayor until the first meeting May 1960.

The [illegible] for Al's Trucking and Salvage (Allan Mizera) was extended to include motor vehicle wrecking business.

Lots 11 and 12, Block 100, to be sold to the Edson School Division and transfer be authorized upon payment sum $300.00.

Secretary was instructed to write letter to M.P. Dr. H. Horner supporting Yellowhead Route project.

It was decided a standard street light be placed on north west of roadway 6th and 46th, as soon as conditions permit.

Councillor Wells was appointed Town representative to School Divisional Board per Section 86 (2) of the Town and Village Act.

Mr A. Catonio was reappointed Town Solicitor for 1960 at a fee of $250.00.

It was decided that the Town purchase 200 yards of 3 inch crushed gravel from Cicisrelli Bros at $1.30 per yard for immediate delivery.

The following accounts were passed for payment: Tina Anderson, 39.10; William H York, 58.28; Fred Armstrong, 10.00; E. Johnson 12.00; J. Wyshowski, 122.08; John W. Ernst, 119.71; Edward Ernst, 111.81; William Oleksiw 105.55; William Bullas, 44.55; Jim B. McNaughton, 114.36; Anton Kopriva, 104.90; John Giedl, 104.99; Heinz G. Voigt, 111.72; Frank Koss, 97.80; Premier Industrial Limited, 30.00; Dept. of Provincial Secretary, 8.00; Confederation Life Association, 144.34; The Workmen's Compensation Board, 1,187.38; John MacDonald, 25.00; Cicisrelli Bros. Ltd 3,816.80; Pattinson Insurance Agencies Ltd. 47.50; Signal Publishing Co. 169.04; Edson Stationers 194.65; Martin's Shoe Repair, 5.75; Pearl Cleaners Ltd. 6.50; Centre Service, 20.31; Universal Motors Co. Ltd. 31.65; Marlow Motors Ltd., 2.20; Worth Wholesale, 3.91; Cashway Stores; ing Transport Ltd. 7.32; 4-Way Ltd. 10.30; Moose Creek Lbr Co. 12.00; Edson Loggers Supplies 16.10; Kuzyk Plumbing & Heating, 63.11; Provincial Treasurer, 24.90; The City of Calgary, 101.70; North Utilities Ltd. 26.40.

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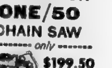
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Names appear in a rich, colourful, and sometimes weird profusion, and when people go from one country to another, carrying their names with them, results can be unpronounceable There is a Dr. Paul Kryklywyj No doubt it is a good name, but who can say it?

It is in the realm of proper names that we find the widest scope for the imagination. H. L. Mencken gives us a list of such names as "Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, Harry Stringfellow Johnson, Theophilus Otis Iarabestis Tott and Munsing Underwear Johnson Three of the sisters of Joe Louis, the well known boxer, are named Emmarell, Eulalia and Vunies There is also a Pism C Jackson, named by a devout mother after the Hundredth Psalm (Psalm C) And if this were not enough there is a baby who was baptized "Matthew Mark Luke John Acts-of-the apostles Son-of-Zebedee Garden-of Gethsemane Hill".

What's in a name? "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet".

On the other hand, what may be classified as a good name? We parents have quite a responsibility at this point, and whenever we give a child a name that is unusual we are singling him out for special attention. Of course, one more unusual name amongst a whole host of unusual names will not cause much confusion What was popular at one period may be unpopular ten years hence.

Of more importance is a "good name" in the moral or ethical sense. To have a name for honesty, reliability, and other kindred virtues is much more important than the name itself. The name of Schickelgruber is ridiculous (in Anglo-Saxon ears) but the name of Hitler is infamous. Judas Iscariot's name will always be remembered because of his treason rather than because the name itself is hateful, (Judas from Kerioth).

To return to our original name, the Queen has a perfect right to honour her family name officially When we sing "God save our gracious Queen" let us remember that as citizens and subjects we need to be gracious. As Christians we recognize that there is a Name that is above every other name, and when we give that Name first place we will be saved from undignified squabbles about other names.

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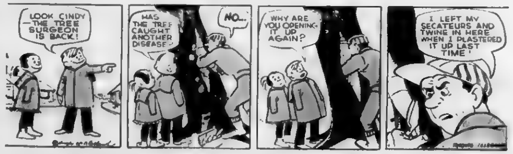

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MAIN DRAG

[illegible] Bergne' heading to hospital Wednesday afternoon with her usual bags of coffee

[illegible] Lil Prylowski and a friend discussing the forthcoming 10 car [illegible] to Edmonton on March 2.

[illegible] enthusiastic curlers on the corner marvelling at the wonderful shots they had made the night before. "It didn't seem possible but of course you have to [illegible] them."

[illegible] Rod Roulette' Brunoelle saying "IT" was going over big

Everywhere Legionaires dusting their brooms for their bonspiel on Sunday. Good luck, comrades

[illegible] men talking over [illegible] meeting held on Monday night. [illegible] said there was a wonderful turnout

[illegible] mothers and [illegible] for their appearance at the Evergreen and [illegible] Elementary schools [illegible] teachers to discuss for [illegible] measures their children's [illegible] otherwise. A very good [illegible] in your opinion

[illegible] young lady complimented Santa's with her bag of [illegible]

[illegible] young hockey players forecasting their hockey game [illegible] on Saturday afternoon [illegible] the Edson arena, poor Mahatma (if the Edson lads are right)

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Visiting at the Gus Stelter home over the weekend were Gus' sister Mrs. Alma Greenwood and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kiseluk all of Edmonton

Our sympathy to Mrs. Rapiach who broke her arm Wednesday night. Going to open the door she accidently tripped over a chair, fell and had to be taken to the hospital.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bergtson of Edson announce the engagement of their daughter, June Elizabeth to Frank Benuyen of Edson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Benuyen of Edmonton

Sunday Show

The Edson Lions are holding a Sunday Show, February 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the Nova Theatre. The picture "Richard and the Crusaders" will be shown. A silver collection will be taken. This should be a show to see

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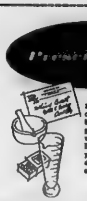

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ELEANOR PERKINS is the candidate for Carnival Queen chosen by the Edson Elks. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Perkins, Eleanor is 16 and a grade eleven student at Edson High. She was second prize in the United Nations oratorical contest last year and received a trip to Banff. She is presently editor of the Edson high school year book. Ambition: A librarian or a stenographer.
—Photo by Grant

BETTY MARTIN is the choice of Civil Servants combined with the Lions Club for Carnival Queen candidate. Betty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Martin and is one of the "twin" girls at the local telephone exchange. A Coal Branchor originally, Betty came with her parents to Edson where she took her schooling. An accomplished dance instructor, Betty operated a dancing school here for some time.
—Leader Photo

DARLENE O'HARA is this Kinsmen candidate for Queen. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Hara, Darlene is 16 years of age and already has had the honor of being Teen Queen last year. She is active in all sports and is a prepaid working part time in the Edson Photo Studio. Ambition: To train as a nurse and become an airline stewardess.
—Photo by Grant

Petitions protest school building at Niton and Evansburg

As a result of protests from 20 districts out of the 45 in Edson School Division the proposed school building program at Niton and Evansburg will be put to a vote by a plebiscite within the Division, the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees was told at the meeting at Hinton on Feb 10.

The proposed $130,000 building program was to have built a five room addition to the Niton centralization and four rooms at Evansburg. It is expected the plebiscite will be held towards the end of March.

Eleven of the protests came from the Wildwood area and nine from the Peers, Fulham, Niton area. While the Board received seven alternate suggestions, the gist of the protests were against building up the school plants at Evansburg and at Niton.

In the case of the protest regarding Evansburg, the Wildwood people maintain they should have a high school at Wildwood and additional school facilities should not be built at the extreme east end of the Division

The protests concerning adding to the Niton centralization are that Niton does not really serve the most people and if Wildwood were to get a high school the pupils who would normally go to Niton would be in Wildwood's territory. The Fulham-Peers groups feel that the school facilities should be put in their vicinity.

The following were in attendance, Trustees A. L. Pannak, M. Wilmoruyk, J H Lawton, P Bilish ordine.

Superintendent A. D Jardine, Assistant Superintendent A. Kratzmann, and Secretary - Treasurer D. S Blundell.

Van Schedule

Moved that the board adopt the van schedule upon receipt of a survey of mileage for each van route. The schedule will be the loaded miles plus one-half of the round trip mileage divided by two to equal mileage which will be used in computing the daily rate.

All vans operating off the government will receive five cents per mile more than the previous rate to the maximum mileage of eight ten miles. Vans operating over eighteen miles under the formula will receive the following additions.

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Walker tops Legion's one day bonspiel

The Canadian Legion, Edson Branch held their bonspiel on Sunday, February 14, starting at 8o'clock, fourteen teams took to the ice.

Winner in the first event was the team skipped by John Walker, third Roy Binette, second, Archie McLeod and lead Earl Maguire

Runners Up was the rink skipped by Hart Lindgren, third Al Healy, second Art Petersen and lead Jimmie Hinchey.

Second event was won by the rink skipped by Abe Goldstick, third Ken Hanlon, second John Kerkhovich and lead George MacLean.

Runners Up for this event was the rink skipped by Cal Craven, third Colin Field, second, Bob Maxwire and lead Wally.

Coal Branch to amalgamate

Recommendations were made to the Edson School Division at their regular board meeting on Feb 10 that the Coal Branch School Division be incorporated into the Edson Division.

At the present time the Coal Branch Division has a cash surplus in many than pay all debentures liabilities as they come due. If the amalgamation took place it would come into the Edson Division debt free.

A resolution was unanimously passed that the amalgamation take effect as previously proposed to the Department of Education

Pupil population on the Coal Branch has dropped from 203 a year ago to 136. There were 15 teachers on the Branch a year ago now there are seven.

Of the 136 pupils, 16 attend at Mercoal, 24 at Robb, 32 at Bryan and 63 at Cadomin

Due to the lowered assessment on the Coal Branch the province has agreed to an equalization grant to Edson Division as revenue from the Branch will probably not meet expenses from now on In other words Edson Division taxpayers should not be called on to subsidize Coal Branch schools.

MRS. MARY ANNE WYNNE passed away on Wednesday, Feb. 17, in her 89th year. Mrs. Wynne was predeceased by her husband, Harold, in 1945. She is survived by one son, Joseph, and one daughter Eleanor (Nellie) of Edson; three grandchildren and one nephew, Gerard Irvine of Toronto. Prayers will be said for her at 8:00 p.m., Friday, Feb. 19 at Sacred Heart Church. Requiem High Mass will be held Saturday, Feb. 20 at 9:00 a.m. Interment at [illegible] cemetery will follow.

H. DAVIDSON OF THE NEW METEOROLOGICAL STAFF on the top floor of the federal building checks the instruments for the hourly reading as the local weather staff go into their second week of [illegible] Edmonton TV weatherman in showing Edson as the hot spot of Alberta for a couple of days running. Why the city guys should be shocked we wouldn't know.

Life insurance dollars do "double duty" says Sun

Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada sold more than one billion dollars of new life insurance last year, a record for a Canadian Company, announced here February 9 following the company's 89th annual meeting in Montreal.

Mr. Ross said the record year and increased earnings will result this spring in adoption of increased dividends to the holders of most classes of participating policies. About $38,700,000 will be paid in policy dividends in 1960.

The Sun Life sold $1,041 million of life insurance in 1959, 5.2 per cent more than in 1958, bringing total insurance in force with the insurance company to $8,936 million. Group life insurance accounts for $2,318 million of the total, and new group insurance sold in 1959 was $312 million.

Payments to Sun Life policyholders and beneficiaries totaled $179 million in 1959 — $700,000 for each working day — an increase of $20 million over 1958 payments.

Income from all sources was $373 million.

Mr. Ross said the Sun Life continued its policy during the year of investing funds in community projects, such as housing development, shopping centres, industrial plants and public works. Residential mortgages comprise an important part of new investments by Sun Life in 1959. Assets at year end amounted to $2,307 million—$92 million more than a year ago of which $351 million was in mortgages.

He said rising interest rates through 1959 made it possible for Sun Life to earn 4.40 per cent net on its assets during the year, as against 4.28 per cent net in 1958.

At the company's annual meeting in Montreal, President George W. Bourke spoke about the "double duty" dollars of life insurance.

The phrase, he said draws attention to the fact that policyholders' dollars, "besides providing protection for families and savings for old age, aid the economy when invested by the company in thousands of community projects. These dollars earn interest which is paid to policyholders in dividends, and to both policyholders and beneficiaries in policy benefits.

"The individual life insurance policy has, for many years, been one of the main avenues for the savings of our people and an important part of our national savings."

Mr. Bourke said the increase in productive facilities, services, and consumption has been going on in Canada at a faster pace than the country's financial capacities permit.

"In keeping with the common pattern for rapidly developing countries which are rich in natural resources, Canada has been devoting a relatively large percentage of her total income to expanding capital facilities and has been drawing on the savings of other countries to assist in this regard.

"The implications of further extension of such large external borrowing should be carefully considered in the short term and also the long term interests of our country."

A country's rate of growth, he added, must be determined by the ability and the willingness of its people to save. Savings, moreover, benefit both the saver and the economy as a whole — the twin goals of life insurance itself.

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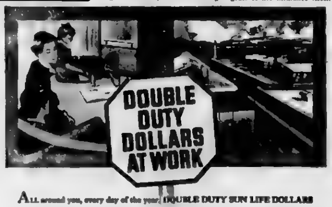

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Parents interviews a success

H. S. WORTMAN
Principal A. H. Dakin School

Over three quarters of the children enrolled at Evergreen and A. H. Dakin Schools had one or both of their parents keep their appointments with the children's teacher interviews held on the afternoons of Wednesday and Thursday at these schools last week. About one quarter of the children had both parents attend.

During each interview the people most important to the child compared notes and laid plans for closer cooperation in seeing that Johnny would be bent in the right direction.

With only one voiced exception, parents all agreed that these interviews were a valuable innovation. (The one parent, whose attitude proved the only exception to the generally favorable attitude, felt that these interviews were an unnecessary duplication of Parents' Night.) Teachers, too, felt that they learned much about their charges and also, in many cases for the first time, got acquainted with the children's parents on a friendly face to face basis.

While there is almost unanimous agreement that parent-teacher interviews are a good thing there is quite a divergence of opinion regarding how often they should be held. Some parents felt that once a year is often enough. Others would support the idea of having two a year. A few suggested that interviews should be held at the end of each report period. At least one for such an important conference.

The question of frequency will have to be answered in the future. Meanwhile all those who participated in the recent series of interviews may feel the satisfaction of having contributed to and, at the same time, benefited from their success.

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Ratepayers told town in fine shape if assessment base kept

Hinton—

Just over thirty citizens of Hinton attended the annual town meeting Monday evening to hear the Mayor and Council members give a bright review of the past year's town affairs. Most of them came armed with the financial statements that had been sent out in the mail at the weekend and a lively question period followed the reading of the committee reports.

All in all the reports and predictions were of an optimistic nature and most people left the Town Hall after the meeting with a feeling of satisfaction.

It appeared quite definite that there would be an increase in the mill rate due to higher school costs. This seems to be quite unavoidable and in all probability, will continue to rise over the years.

Present at the meeting were Mayor W. A. Switzer, Councillors: J. Clarke, Ivan Sutherland, L. Williams, L. Veats and W. Newric; Secretary Manager J. Fleming and about 30 ratepayers.

In his opening remarks Mayor Switzer told the audience how gratifying it was to see so many turned out as against only two at the first annual meeting a year ago. Mr. Switzer commended his Councillors on a job well done in the past year and said, "I cannot help but feel that with the election of this first Council the citizens of Hinton have achieved a different attitude to civic affairs and now feel that they are an integral part of the civic government. This is the spirit that develops civic pride,—an element so necessary in any municipality.

"We have the geographic problem of two townsites, and this cannot be altered. However, it is my belief that an elected Council has demonstrated the fact that a representative government can serve to pull its citizens together and provide leadership for the common benefit of it's citizens."

The financial picture appears sound. There is a high debt load, but as long as the town can retain the industrial assessment the debt assessment appears sound. With the high interest rates during the past year the town had not undertaken any capital projects which involved borrowing money.

TV owners turn more to newspapers

Canada's 3,800,000 TV set owners are becoming more "selective", watching programs less, and turning to other pursuits, like newspaper reading, Frank Rasky reports in Liberty magazine.

His national survey showed that Canadians now sit before their TV sets for three hours and seven minutes an evening, 17 minutes less than in 1958. Last year 400,000 new sets were sold. About 14 per cent of Canadian homes with television now have more than one set.

In a survey of 200 press and TV station experts across Canada, Rasky found that 80 per cent lauded this season's Canadian "spectaculars," particularly the new-style children's shows and public affairs shows like "Newsmagazine."

Eight Canadian shows are among the top 15 programs most popular with Canadian viewers, according to Elliot Haynes ratings, Rasky reports. NHL Hockey won top rating, followed by "Front Page Challenge," "G M Presents," "Live a borrowed Life," "Country Hoedown," "Startime," "Talent Caravan," and Don Messer's Jubilee.

Carlyle Allison, permanent member of the Board of Broadcast Governors, told Liberty in an interview that the Board members were not "cultural brainwashers." He preferred they be called 'benevolent arbiters of taste.'"

Crops course at Evansburg

A Field Crops short course will be taking place at Evansburg on Friday, February 26th. District Agriculturist, Dick Bocking, stated that the course will be held in the Community Hall, beginning sharp at 10:00 a.m. and continuing until 4:00 p.m. The same course will be given the day before at the Stony Plain Community Centre.

Topics to be discussed include grain and forage crop varieties, hay and pasture mixtures, getting top production from hay, pasture, and grains, fertilizers, weed control, and other related subjects. There will be plenty of opportunity for questions and discussion.

Guest speakers will include O. L. Bratvold, Supervisor of Alberta's Crop Improvement Service and W. Lobay, Supervisor of Weed Control and Soil Conservation. The course is sponsored by the Alberta Department of Agriculture and the Pembina-Edson Service Board.

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Hats highlight of Opti-Mrs. meeting

Hats of all creations made by the Opti-Mrs. to fit any occasion, were the highlights of the Opti-Mrs meeting, which was held in the United Church basement on February 16.

Guests of the evening were Miss Gwen Gregg and Mrs. Gladys Wortman, Mrs Elsie James, Mrs. O Ponds, and Mrs. McNamara.

Guests also were Mr. Dune Blundell, Norman Epp and Mr. C. Wallace. These gentlemen were the judges for the hats later on in the evening. Judy Owens was winner of 1st prize, a hat from Cuming Ladies' Wear. Marg Robinson won 2nd prize of a scarf. Honorable mention went to Mrs [illegible].

Mrs Collin, who is representative of the Red Cross for the Opti-Mrs gave her report. Pottery ash trays were made during the evening.

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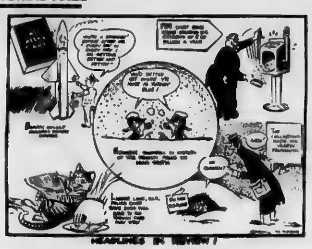

HEADLINES IN REVIEW!

EVEN EDSON WAS HIGHER THAN EDMONTON

"Even Edson was higher than Edmonton" said one of the announcers on the weather report on CFRN-TV about the second night our new meteorological station started sending out teletype reports on our weather. A few nights later another announcer, in a tone of voice that conveyed surprise, reported that Edson was the hot spot in Alberta.

We have been telling these Edmonton types for years that our winter weather has theirs skinned a mile (five degrees anyway). Our station in the top floor of the federal building now makes official what our local weather recorder has known for years.

In passing we would like to mention the volunteer effort through the years of the late E H. Tucker who took on the job of recording Edson weather many years ago. On Mr. Tucker's retirement, his successor in the Town Office, Mr. R. C Gregg, took over the methodical chore

Weather records for a district provide part of an area's historical background and prove useful to a number of projects. For instance the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation section of the Federal Department of Agriculture wrote from Regina recently. They wanted to know specifically about how much rain fell here in the bad storm we had in June 1944. Mr. Gregg was able to go back through his records and not only tell them about the rainfall for that period, but for all the other extraordinary rainstorms we have experienced since 1919. The Federal department are making a survey of spillway capacity for dams 800 miles away in Saskatchewan!

The new Department of Transport station here will give Edson district publicity on its weather and thus fill out the weather picture in Alberta. We would also like to welcome the four staff members who will be making their homes here.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr Editor

I'd like to take a little of your time and space to sound off again about pulpwood.

It amazes me the lack of interest the Edson people have for the pulp business. Some haul, some cut and others sell fuel and repairs to them. It doesn't end there. Somehow, indirectly or otherwise, every one in the district depends on the pulp industry

There was a time when Edson had ... fur mines, furs, railroad lumber ties ... pipeline construction

Today that list can be cut down ... railroaders, lumber ... to a few old berths ... the contracts cut to less than half with only best grades taken. The big companies that drill for oil or the company pulp camps ship all their supplies in wholesale and buy their machinery elsewhere. The little guy is the one that needs district support.

He buys his groceries in town and his fuel at the pumps. He also lives here after he has his job done. Too many transient workers bring in their own equipment, cut their quota and take their loot back home to Quebec or wherever they come from.

I've had men tell me they were not interested in pulp and didn't want anything to do with it. Stop and think now ... maybe it is helping you indirectly

Here is another fact every one should know ... that the "Pulp Mill" is quite willing to deduct stumpage on delivery of wood ... won't the forestry allow that, they say its too much trouble' ... would rather issue small permits by the hundreds, have men running around to give clearance on every one before hand and more men running around to collect for overcutting afterwards. It seems ... like those "runners" would be out of a job if the mill did deduct.

The 100 cord allotment (welfare) is perfect for transient workers and distant farmers with nothing to do for the winter.

Under the present system a settler finds a 400 cord stand to get his 100 cord strip, the other 300 cords go to standing transient applications. It has come to my attention that nearly half of the strips of timber held by transients is not being cut this winter and cannot be moved during the summer due to its location, which means it is tied up when others need it. Waiting for summer fal lowing time maybe?

I remember a local resident being told by Mr Willmore, "The Forestry was quite right in not letting him have a strip of pulp to cut because he had timber on his own land to cut." — Why not outsiders. Mr Willmore seems in favor of the "Means Test" so why not restrict the farmer with a granary full of wheat or cows or a sack full of mouldy old money the same way. It might give the cutter by profession a chance to get some timber in plots bigger than 15 cords, as some are doing now

Mr Willmore ought to see the results of his conservation in the green horn strips. Conservation is a must where ever there is trees, but conservation in name, and waste in practice is another thing. It's the people that live here that fought the fires in the past, (an awful lot from Edson) and they will be here to conserve in the future, they know how and are willing

Thats one time the forestry likes a resident they know where to find them when there's a fire.

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Dear Sir

In your February 4th edition a letter appeared — re the proposed building of a high school at Niton

the letter was signed "District Parent" This person is probably just that certainly not an "Interested Parent" otherwise they would be glad to boost the district, instead of just be willing to tag along or perhaps they are not interested in the future of their children, if they have any of school age

There seems to be an adequate teaching staff at present. If there have been no students to go on to Grade 12, is this altogether the teacher's fault? Couldn't some of the fault lie with the parents and the students themselves

The auditoriums were built with the idea in mind that it was for recreational purposes and a place for the children to spend their noons and recesses in cold weather, why spoil what has been done by dividing an auditorium into classrooms, then at a later date start complaining about what was done

If more people would attend these meetings and voice their opinions instead of airing their views through the medium of the paper, where no one can talk back, we would probably get more action and satisfaction

Interested Parent

Editors Note: The Leader's a good place to air views too.

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CAPITAL REPORT

Legislation well hinted

By KEN MASON

Edmonton — There were no major surprises last week in the speech from the throne read by Lieutenant - Governor J. Percy Page at the opening of the first session of the 14th Legislature

Most of the items in the proposed legislature program had at least been hinted at before. But the speech promised a fairly busy and active six weeks for the 65 MLA's.

Probably the most significant feature of the governor's speech was that it committed the government once and for all to introducing its revolutionary new industrial legislation this session.

Details of the tax plan have become pretty well common knowledge, but it still shapes up as the biggest single issue facing the lawmakers. Briefly, the plan calls for the government to take over from municipalities the taxation of some industries and to redistribute the revenue

It is designed mainly to correct the situation which occurs when industry establishes on the fringe of towns or cities. In many cases, the industry pays its taxes to the rural municipality, but the workers live in the adjoining urban community. The workers create a demand for costly municipal services, but the community in which they live doesn't get any of the tax revenue from the industry which employes them.

Under the government's plan, an estimated 70 per cent of revenue from industry would go to the communities where the workers live. This, of course, means the municipality where the industry is located would lose revenue.

According to figures worked out by the municipal affairs department, in nearly every case a rural municipal district or county would lose money, a town, village or city gain.

Initially, some 70 major processing industries would be affected by the new tax. More would be added later.

Municipal Affairs Minister Alf Hooke, who has been promoting the plan, will have more to say about it later in the session. He says one of the big advantages will be uniform province-wide assessment and taxation of industry.

As had been predicted, the Cameron Commission report on education will be handed to members and a major debate on education probably will result

The speech also promised new laws governing landholdings of Alberta's 85 Hutterite colonies, and forecast an overhaul of the Alberta Labor Act.

A committee will be formed this year to start work on a redistribution of Legislature seats, and another will be set up to review the Workmen's Compensation Act.

Other highlights of the governor's speech:

Legislative approval will be sought for expenditures of up to $6,000,000 to cover relief payments to farmers whose crops were snowed under last fall.

An expansion of farm services is planned, including establishment of an economics branch to help farmers with farm-cost studies. Veterinary services will be expanded, more farm service boards will be set up, and more money will be requested under Farm Purchase Credit Act

There will be a program to increase development of community pastures "along newly established lines." The irrigation planning board will study questions concerning future irrigation develop-[redacted]

Another major highway construction program will be launched, and there will be more emphasis this year on approach roads linking towns, villages and local roads to main thoroughfares.

The School Act and the Student's Assistance Act will be amended, and increased appropriations will be sought for school [redacted]

A new Dental Auxiliaries Act will be introduced to permit the training of staff for mobile dental clinics which will be designed to serve rural Alberta! The Health Unit Act will be amended, and the House will be asked for a "substantial increase" in funds for hospital insurance, air pollution studies, expansion of laboratory and x-ray school facilities.

Attention will be given to the second year of the government's "five-year [redacted] program." This year it will involve the giving away of around $10,[redacted] in street paving and recreational grants to towns, villages and hamlets.

Lending operations of the Municipal Financing Corporation will be continued, but the speech underscored the MFC's admonition to municipalities to cut back on their capital spending in the coming year. It said the government "views with concern" current high interest rates.

Alberta's public utilities legislation will be rewritten and brought up to date, as promised by Premier Manning, and there will be legislation "designed to further improve the administrative functions of municipalities"

Those are the highlights of the government's proposed program. They don't forecast anything too startling, but it looks like enough to keep the members on their toes for six weeks or so, and there's always a chance something will boil up into a real hot issue.

At the time of writing the status of the four Opposition members was still in doubt, but it appeared they would go through the session on their own and get along without an official leader. If this is the case, the $2,500 special allowance probably will be divided among them.

"They're eating us out of house and home and there's nothing we can do about it because mom says it's only polite that strangers come first." But these six little beagle pups aren't concerned about the rules of etiquette, they only know their tummies are growling. While mom's brood waits impatiently in a basket, the five freeloaders come first. Cuddles, a champion beagle, adopted the five pups from a beagle who could not feed them. The extra mouths keep Cuddles busy at the Scarboro, Ont., home [redacted]

As I See It

By PASTOR E. HURD

DO IT NOW . . . This slogan is thrust upon us constantly as municipalities seek to help the unemployment situation during the winter months. I use them to urge my readers to live for God and Eternity and not for self and time. I would be like the messengers of God to Lot as they "laid hold upon his hand and upon the hand of his wife, and upon the hand of his two daughters the Lord being merciful unto him."

A minister of the gospel determined to preach on the text, "Now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation." In the midst of his preparations he fell asleep and dreamed that he witnessed a gathering of the Devil and his agents.

They were assembled to plan the most effective methods to reach the souls of men. One after another they suggested that doubt should be cast upon the Bible, upon the Deity of Christ, upon the existence of God, or the place of heaven and hell. But these had all been tried and while partly successful were not wholly so. Suddenly one arose and said "Tell them that these things are all true but tell them There is no hurry; To-morrow will do." And this has been tested and found to be the devil's best strategy.

How many "boast of to-morrow" (Proverbs 27:1) with regard to their soul's salvation? Anytime will not do to turn to God. It is God's acceptable time and not our whims or convenience. If sinful habits bind us now, will to-morrow not find our hearts hardened by deceit of sin? "To-day," says God "if ye will hear, harden not your heart."

What about idle thinking and not doing God's will? Immediately Paul recognized Christ as Lord he asked, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" "Do it now" is God's plan for believers. There should be no space between conversion and consecration. The early Christians gladly received His Word and were baptized added to the local church and "Continued" in the Christian way (Acts 2)

"Do it now" parents before your children grow up and accuse you of telling them what to do but not doing it yourself. Precious opportunities are ours. It is the "accepted time" to witness for the Lord, to be faithful in our stewardship of time, talents and money "Do It Now."

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Problem children to be H & S topic

Problem children? Not really; However every school year the teachers have to decide whether or not to promote some children which present a real scholastic problem

At the next Home and School Meeting on Feb 24 Wednesday the audience is going to be presented with some of these "problem cases" and asked what they would do about them. Also a panel of teachers will discuss this to them perennial problem

On the lighter side of the ledger Mrs Moore will present some of her grade 8 children in a program of music. The audience will also be asked their opinion on the use of the $32,000 grant for recreational purposes which we shall receive from the government and a report on the first meeting of the study group on the Cameron report will be given.

All in all it should be a very full and interesting meeting, so everybody please come.

Funeral services for the late Donald Taylor

Funeral services for the late Donald Allan Taylor were held Thursday, February 11 at 2 p.m from the Edson United Church. Rev C C Armstrong officiated and interment took place in Glenwood Cemetery Edson. Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Floral tributes were received from the following Mother, Father, and Albert; Lois Kropp and family, Gramp, Inez, and Ralph; Harold and Idella Chapman; Harold and Bunty Kropp, May and Gordon and family; Lyle and Mannie and family; Lorraine and Lawrence Chapman; Joan and Adam; Anne Kropp, Jack and Edna Roome; Merida and Tommy Fowler; Don and Ann Olsen; Len and Lu; George and Sarah; Lawrence and Mona Den, Karin and Nina; Florence Prul and Pat Bodner; Mr and Mrs ... family

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Edson CWL sale successful

The regular monthly meeting of the Edson CWL was held in the Sacred Heart Hall on Thursday, Feb 11. A report was given of a successful bake sale held in Eaton's order office on Feb 6.

Plans were made to cater for the Edson Credit Union supper in the church hall on Thursday, Feb 18

It was also decided to cater for the curling banquet later on in March and to look after the curling rink concession for the bonspiel

The next regular meeting will be held earlier than the usual date so that plans may be completed for workers for this latter project

Watch for further announcement. The meeting was adjourned and a delicious lunch was served by two members

Mr and Mrs A Stienwandt visited with the Healys' on Sunday

Want to live longer?

Here's one method: Be one buddies with that person fidgeting in the back seat of your car — or right there beside you for that matter

"Two heads are better than one when they're behind the wheel of a car," the National Safety Council says. It believes that the so-called back seat driver may hold the solution to the traffic accident problem

"We're in favor of motorists combining their driving know-how and skill with the help other passengers in the car can give," the Council says

It agrees that the term "back seat driver" has a bad connotation. The motorist who's been subjected to nagging "advice" from the rear understandably takes a dim view of interference with his driving

"But with the proper spirit on both sides, back-seat drivers can be a real help," the Council says

How?

1 Let your wife, for example, who used to sit with nothing to do on a trip, be your copilot. Her observations — a car sneaking out from a side street, a quick turn in the road ahead — can take a big load off your mind

2 Studies show that the irritated driver is more accident prone. The wife can help hubby cool off when he's upset over slow moving cars or heavy traffic

3 Giving other persons in your car something to keep them from getting bored makes the trip go faster for both of you—and keeps friction at a minimum

"In addition to her lookout duties the back-seat driver can handle many other details to make motoring more relaxing," the Council says.

Let her light your cigarette, keep down the roar of your kids in the back seat and chart your course. There are a thousand and one things she can do for you while you're driving

Successful businessmen well know the value of delegating authority. Yet behind the wheel of a car, some of these will try to handle the whole job of driving, often with disastrous results."

Why do all the work when minor parts of the job can be handled just as well by your wife?" the Council asks

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GREEN ACRES

By R. C. BOCKING

SWINE PNEUMONIA

Last year's statistics show that pneumonia was diagnosed in pigs more often than any other disease These figures were compiled by the Alberta Veterinary Services Branch. It is quite probable that at this time of year more pigs die from pneumonia than any other cause.

The seasonal increase in pneumonia cases is partly due to the weather but other less obvious factors are also involved. During the winter months pigs are completely dependent on the feeder for a balanced ration. While some pneumonias are caused by specific infection most are due to the faulty nutrition, poor housing or worms.

These factors all lower the pig's resistance and frequently pneumonia sets in.

Symptoms vary depending on the type of pneumonia. However coughing, heavy breathing (thumping,) sneezing, loss of appetite, dopiness, fever and nasal discharge are characteristics common to one type or another Animals may die quickly or show symptoms over along period before succumbing.

Pneumonia is most common in damp and poorly ventilated buildings. A " tight" building with good ventilation is the best insurance against pneumonia during the cold weather. It need not be warm but not subject to drafts or sudden variations in temperatures. A raised bed is also a good preventative measure, particularly when bedding is short. A damp bed is a common cause of the disease. Insulated concrete works well for this purpose.

Pigs should be wormed regularly to prevent susceptibility to pneumonia. A well balanced ration is another "must" if disease is kept to a minimum. In the case of sows of a poor diet, both before and after farrowing, will result in weak, sickly and unthrifty litters. Vitamin A in cod liver oil, a feeding oil or a dried preparations helps build resistance to infections such as pneumonia. Creep and weaning rations for young pigs should be low in fiber and contain no hull, chaff,etc.

Since chances of successful treatment are dependent upon the type of pneumonia it is advisable to have the pigs examined by a veterinarian. In may chronic pneumonias it is impossible to get the pigs up to market wieght economically. Very often, however the most important part of the treatment is correction of the rations, housing or some other underlying cause. An excellent aid to better management is the booklet "Swine Production in Alberta," which is available from this office.

FOR GARDENERS

Seed catalogues will soon be making their annual appearance and gardeners will succumb to the usual attack of spring fever. When chosing from the great and confusing number of varieties of seed available, it is wise to have at your elbow the "Alberta Horticultural Guide."

This handy booklet lists the varieties of each type of plant which are suitable for your district. Varities suitable for freezing are also noted. Recommendations are made for the planting of annual and perennial flowers, with special sections on gladiolus, iris, dahlias, and peonies. Types of trees for various purposes and locations are listed, and information is supplied on garden pest and disease control, as well as many other subjects.

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Carrot Creek

Friends and neighbors called at the home of Ed White Saturday night and enjoyed an old fashioned house warming party.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hallis and family spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Heintz.

We noticed a badly smashed car lying on its top near the B. Van Dyke farm Friday evening and another in a ditch near F. Stanyers on Monday. Mute evidence of icy patches on an otherwise dry [illegible].

Sorry to learn Mrs. Flueck has been on the sick list the past week.

Alvin Acorn has purchased a team of colts. Going to [illegible] them up for these new fangled chariot races Alvin? On second thought chariot races are staging a come-back, a guy called Ben Hur once indulged in that hobby.

Happy Ice narrowly escaped serious injury Friday, February 12 when struck down by a falling tree His crash helmet was crushed but Happy suffered only bruises and slight shock. The moral, never work in the bush without the protection of a tin hat.

A dance and bingo, sponsored by Chip Lake FUA was held in Carrot Creek hall Friday, February 12. Music by Cooley's orchestra was thoroughly enjoyed by a large attendance from immediate and surrounding districts.

Enthusiasm is high among local youngsters concerning a 4-H calf club in the district. A meeting will take place March 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gotsen and all information on this worth while project will be available.

Dates To Remember

SATURDAY, FEB. 20 — Joint FUA meeting in Carrot Creek Please bring lunch.

SATURDAY, FEB. 27 — Annual meeting Carrot Creek Community Association. Election of officers etc. Please bring lunch.

FRIDAY, MAR. 4 — Dance at Carrot Creek sponsored by Niton High school Students Union. Music by Cooley's Orchestra.

THURSDAY, MAR. 17 — St Patrick's Dance, Carrot Creek Music by the Ice Family.

Kinettes complete bridge tournament

The bridge tournament sponsored by the ladies of the Kinette has been completed.

The winners of the three units were. Mr. and Mrs. A. Kratzman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guenette, Mrs J Newington and Mr J. Likevich

These couples played off and Mrs. J. Newington and Mr. J. Likevich were the winners with a total score of 7160.

The Kinette members take this opportunity to thank all who helped with this project by joining in the games and assisting the girls with their funds for our local swimming pool.

Another tournament is being planned now and the first game will be played next week. Any one interested please phone your entry to Mrs. H. Ryhanen, PA3 3096.

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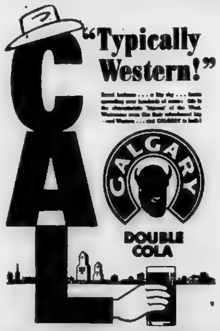

St. John's Hospital

The following were patients in St. John's Hospital, Edson, during the past week.

Admissions

Mrs. Arthur Barrass, Shining Bank, Mr. Michael Mills, Niton, Mrs. Luba Repaich, Edson, February 10; Mrs. Norman Tensen, Carrot Creek, Mrs. Harvey Swanson, Edmonton, Mrs Henry Ryhanen, Edson, Mr. Charles Holloway, Peers, David Callihoo, Marlboro Mrs. Ralph Nixon, Edson, February 11; Mrs. Gerald Calvert, Edson, Mrs. Reginald Gauchier, Edson, Mrs. Charles Holloway, Peers, Bonny Tipman, Edson, Leo Tipman, Edson, Edward Panus, Edmonton, February 12; Mrs William Lee, Edson, Slewart, Belcourt. Mrs. James Bonnar, Edson, Lorraine Smigolsky, Edson, February 13; Mrs Agnes Hinchey, Edson, Mr Delford Block, Edson, Mrs. Fulton Tanton, Edson, Mrs. Ralph Nixon, Edson, Mr Wendell Frazier, Edson, Mrs Mike Pullishe, Edson, February 14; Mrs. Russell Plante, Marlboro, Mr. Thomas Clark, Niton, Karen Munro, Edson, February 15 Jerome Callihoo, Marlboro, Mrs. Mary Wynne, Edson, February 16

Discharges

Mrs. Wm. Bodenchuk, Edson, Mrs. Paul Sebryk, Edson, Bernadette, Lavoie, Edson, Mrs. Ella Anderson, Hargwen, Baby Richard Winward, Bickerdike, Mrs. Maggie Reynolds, Robb, Mrs. E. Dubois, Wildwood, February 10; Mr. Harold Seldon, Edson, Mrs. Franz Mirasty, Meadow Lake, Sask., Mrs. Joseph Kutyn, Edson, Mrs. Ted Biernacki, Edson, Mrs. Herbert Proctor, Peers, Mr Michael Mills, Niton, Karen Munro, Edson, February 11; Mrs. Luba Repaich, Edson Mr Patrick Connolly, Obed Mrs. Amos Beck, Edson, February 12, Mrs. Lawrence Williams, Shining Bank, Mrs. Ralph Nixon, Edson, Mr Edward Panus, Edmonton, Mrs Henry Ryhanen, Edson, Wendy Bossert, Edson, February 13. Bonny Tipman, Edson, Leo Tipman, Edson, Mrs Harvey Swanson, Edmonton, February 14, Jacob Eckstein, Edson, Mrs. Robert Thomas, Wolf Creek, Mrs. George Chowace, Wolf Creek, Mr Henry Denyer, Shining Bank, February 16.

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BECK — Born to Mr and Mrs. Amos Beck, Edson, on February 5, a daughter.

THOMAS — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, Wolf Creek, on February 8, a son.

CHOWACE — Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Chowace, Wolf Creek, on February 9, a daughter.

OTTENBREIT — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Ottenbriet, Edson, on February 10, a son.

BARRASS — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barrass, Shining Bank, on February 10, a son.

TENSEN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tensen, Carrot Creek, on February 11, a son.

CALVERT — Born to Mr and Mrs Gerald Calvert, Edson, on February 12, a daughter.

GAUCHIER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Gauchier, Edson, on February 13, a son.

NIXON — Born to Mr and Mrs. Ralph Nixon, Edson, on February 14, a daughter

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Hattonford

Little Bobby returned home to Whitecourt last Saturday after spending a week visiting with his uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs F Wiseman.

Several of the young people of the district attended the FUA dance at Carrot Creek last Friday night and report a good time

Miss Sharon Cundict spent last weekend with Miss May Rogers of Carrot Creek.

Mrs. A. Bryant, Arthur Bryant, Mrs. J. Smith and son Stanley from Entwistle visited with Mr and Mrs. B. Wiseman last Sunday

Pulp loader for sale

Last week we carried a story of a pulp loader, invented and constructed by Mr Al Gibson of Nevis, Alberta.

This week Mr Gibson came in to the Leader Office to say that due to a variety of circumstances he was putting his machine up for sale. The machine is easily capable of loading 30 cords of pulp in an hour and its owner feels no on could go wrong with it.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many relatives and friends for their kind acts and messages of sympathy in our sad bereavement. Special thanks to the pallbearers.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Taylor and Albert

Mrs. Jones: "You did a poor job of painting this door."

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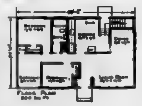

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WELFARE OFFICER A. TAYLOR, right, assisted by Mrs. E. Chin were in the pork business this week as they distributed surplus federal government canned pork to old age pensioners, mothers and disability pensioners. Distributed through the facilities of the provincial welfare department, the gift of pork is a switch on disposing of it to foreign countries at give-away prices. Mr. Taylor would like all citizens eligible for the pork to come and [redacted] theirs up as his cramped office (in the Commodore Hotel building) is piled high with the canned goods.

Auxiliary sale is successful

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion held their Valentine Tea and Bake Sale on Saturday, Feb. 13. It was very successful!

The home baking went like hot-cakes and anyone arriving late had to be content with the delicious tea served by the Auxiliary ladies.

The Auxiliary extend their sincere thanks to those who patronized this event.

Bride-elect shower guest

On Thursday Feb. 11, a shower was held for Lorna Severson of the hospital staff, whose marriage takes place in the near future.

Eleven ladies were present and showered the bride-to-be with beautiful gifts.

Games were enjoyed by all and a delicious lunch was served to bring a very happy evening to a [redacted].

Skindivers Ahoy —

An organization meeting of the Edson Chapter of the Alberta Skin-diving Council will be held Thursday, Feb. 25 at 8:00 p.m. in the Legion Sand Room.

Details of the sport will be outlined to all those interested and a full line of under-water equipment will be on hand.

Plans will be outlined for the coming season's activities, including excursions with other clubs to other parts of Alberta.

Red Cross group name officers

At their meeting on Feb. 3, the Edson Red Cross Branch following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. S. E. Phillips was re-named Honorary President; Mrs. T. Hendricks was re-elected as president and Mrs. J. Garvie as First Vice-President; Mrs Rudy Kendall was re-elected as secretary-treasurer.

The directors chosen were Mrs H Switzer, Mrs. M Koebel, Mrs Karl Whidden, Mrs. J. A. Ball, Mrs. A. Overton and Mrs. R.K. Mahon.

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Two cops met in a quiet part of town. "Say, Mike, this would not be yer new beat, would it?" asked Pat in a shocked voice.

"Aye, that it would," Mike answered glumly. "Ever since I arrested the judge on his way to the Beaux Arts ball."

"You pinched hisoner?"

"Shure, and how was I to know that the convict suit was only a fancy dress costume?" Mike protested.

"And now yer pounding a beat in the sticks. Ah, there's a moral there somewhere, Mike, me boy."

"That there is," Mike agreed. "Tis the last time I'll ever book a judge by his cover."

Mr. and Mrs. R. Sylvester were in Edmonton on Tuesday attending the funeral of Mrs. Sylvester's cousin Mr. R. J. Collins.

Mr and Mrs Sam Zacht have returned from Edmonton where Sam was in hospital for some time. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Coming Events

FIRST SATURDAY - In every month Whist Drive at Trail Community Hall at 8:30. Admission 50 cents. Lunch served.

WEDNESDAYS — 7 p.m. to Boy Scouts in Parish Hall. A interested lads cordially invited.

2ND THURSDAYS — Regular meeting of Edson Branch Canadian Legion at 8 p.m.

EVERY THURSDAY - Ladies Keep Fit Classes at 8 p.m. in the High School Auditorium. No charge. Sponsored by the Opti [redacted]

EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT - Badminton from 8:30 until 10:30 p.m. at the High School Auditorium commencing Oct. 27. Racquets available and new members are welcome.

Thursday, February 18 — Edson's Savings & Credit Union's 16th Annual Supper meeting at 6:15 in the basement of the Sacred Heart church.

FRIDAY, FEB. 19 — Bingo in the Glenwood Hall at 8 o'clock. Jackpot now $45. Lunch served.

SATURDAY, FEB. 20 — Meeting of Edson and District Pulp Cutters Association in Commodore banquet room at 8 p.m. All interested in pulp cutters' problems welcome.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22 — Public meeting concerning the recreational fund of the Glenwood community to be held in the Glenwood Hall at 8:00 o'clock. Everyone welcome.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24 A regular meeting of H & S will be held in the A. H. Dakin school at 8 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 29 — 8 p.m. Whist drive at Glenwood Hall. Everyone welcome.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4 — Annual Women's World Day Prayer Service at 3:00 p.m. in the Christian Reform Church.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5 — The Ladies Aid of the Christian Reform Church will hold a bake sale in Simpson Sears' order office from 2 to 5 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 7 — Meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion will be held in the club room at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12 — Home & School Association will hold a bake sale in Mahon Electric from 2 to 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16 — Rummage sale, Bake sale and Tea in the Glenwood Community Hall from 2 to 5.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25 — The Annual Kinteen Queen's Ball and Parents' Night to be held in the High School Auditorium.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1 — Legionaires and Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion. Keep this date open. Further announcement later.

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A. A. MERGAERT, of AL'S SERVICE, EDSON received top prize as winner of a dealer competition for best sales, service and housekeeping in his territory during 1959. Presenting the prize is S. D. Van Hell, territory sales representative. Prizes to nine [redacted] dealers in central and northern districts were presented by Imperial Oil at a banquet [redacted] Edmonton last Friday. M. G. Hurley, division sales manager, congratulated the winners for their performance.

Curling schedule

Friday, February 19

7:00 — George - Reap, Pillage; G Switzer, Robinson - Wedeen

9:00 — Walker - Roome, Grant; Hodgson, Foster - Taylor

No Saturday draw, Teachers' bonspiel

Monday, February 22

7:00 — Leonard - Robinson, Wigglesworth - Reap, Rybicki - Kutyn

9:00 — RCMP - Ernst; Reid - Grant; Pysar - Reck

Wednesday, February 24

7:00 — Wedeen - J Switzer, Pillage - Roome, Walker - Taylor

9:00 — George - G Switzer, Foster - Pysar; Hodgson - Reid

Men's open Bonspiel, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 25, 26, 27 and 28.

School building at Niton & Evansburg

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ed per bus fares 20c for [illegible] and under, 25c for [illegible] passenger, and 30c for [illegible] and over.

Contracts will also be [illegible] upon completion of the [illegible] survey and new rates will take [illegible] at this time.

Furnace Replacements

The superintendent of works reported that the furnaces in the Evansburg school have now been replaced with Reamer units made by Crane Limited and that the [illegible] problem should now be overcome.

It is expected that the Wildwood furnaces will be replaced by next week and, if necessary will be done in a week.

Warehouse Property

Moved that the Board purchase from the Town of Edson two lots directly south of the Evergreen school property for the sum of Two Hundred Dollars and Mr O'Hara was instructed to proceed with the installation of a fence and building of a warehouse to accommodate cold storage.

In the purchase of the lots it is understood that sewer and water services were not necessary and the town made this a proviso of sale.

Other matters discussed were approval in purchasing the George Shand van, payment re division [illegible], regret of the Board to the retiring trustees Mr L. A. Veals and Mr O [redacted]ickson, custodian applications for the Wildwood [illegible], custodian's uniforms, superintendent's report, report of the superintendent of works, architect's and general correspondence, principal's leadership course, hiring of bursar students for May and June, auditor's report to the board, formation of a local board a [illegible] report on the teacher salary seminar, business of individual trustees, payment of accounts.

The next regular meeting will be held in the Board Room Edson on March 9, at 10:00 a.m.

40th anniversary this year for Canadian Club

The association of Kinsmen Club was founded in the City of Hamilton, Ontario in 1920. Since that time it has grown to over 300 clubs with a membership in excess of 12,000 members. Over 100,000 young men have passed through the ranks of Kinsmen during the forty years of their existence.

The Kinsmen Club was founded to promote and direct fellowship among young men of good character within Canada and it is dedicated to serve "The Community's Greatest Need." It is Canada's only National Service Club.

In order to ensure that young men receive the experience of holding executive offices, no executive office at club, district or national level may be held after reaching the age of forty.

The local Kinsmen Club of Edson was formed on April 3, 1951. From the original 20 charter members, the club has enlarged to the present strength of 33. Over 100 Kinsmen have passed through the club's ranks since it was started.

Many prominent figures in National and International affairs have been aided by their affiliation with their Kinsmen Clubs. The Right Honourable John D Diefenbaker was a member of the Prince Albert Club. Dr. Hugh Horner, MP for Jasper-Edson, is an active (under 40) member of the Barrhead Club.

The Kinsmen Club of Edson has been actively engaged in service work in this Community since it was formed. Some of the services undertaken are: Providing playgrounds and equipment; Constructing a swimming pool, Constructing an outdoor skating rink; Conducting and member of the Tri-Service Rodeo Association.

Last year the Kinsmen Club spent $4,000 towards finalizing payment on the swimming pool. At the beginning of their fiscal year their outstanding debt on this project was $12,500 which to date has been reduced to $10,500.

On the occasion of their fortieth anniversary of their Association, the Kinsmen Club of Edson would like to thank all their supporters for their co-operation and help in the past.

Installs officers at DV Legion

Zone Commander Steve Craddock journeyed to Drayton Valley Wednesday evening for the installation of officers at the Legion there.

Accompanying Mr. Craddock were Mrs Craddock, Mr and Mrs Jack Bevan, Mrs. Al Healy and Tina Anderson.

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Gaylene Armstrong wed in February ceremony

Edson United Church was the scene of a wedding of wide interest Saturday, February 6th, when Gaylene Grace Armstrong, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Lee Armstrong of Edson became the bride of Herbert Heiman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Heiman of Edmonton.

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion with pink and white glads accented by tall white tapers and green Oregon grape. Rev C. C. Armstrong performed the ceremony. Mrs. G. M. Maclean played the wedding music and soloist was Miss Karline Krutzfeldt of Wetaskiwin, cousin of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a floor length gown of white pole du soie taffeta in princess style. Lily point sleeves and an oversleeve cape collar of lace embroidered with seed pearls set off the bodice as did the tiny black belt of lace and seed pearls. Her only jewellery was earrings of cultured pearl, gift of the groom. A sheaf bouquet of sweetheart roses, lily of the valley and ivy completed her ensemble.

Bridal attendants Miss Elizabeth Allen of Edson and Miss Ethel Lycan of Edmonton, were identical gowns of turquoise silk organza with matching accessories and headbands of pink carnations and tulle. Their bouquets were of pink carnations.

Attending the groom were Al Lycan of Edmonton and Buzz Armstrong, brother of the bride, of Edson. Ushers were Keith Smith, cousin of the bride and Irvin Heiman, brother of the groom.

For the occasion Mrs. Armstrong chose a jacketed sheath dress of pure silk in figured shades of pink, mauve and grey with grey accessories and hat of pink and mauve petals. Her corsage was of pink carnations. Mrs. Heiman chose a rose beige suit with fur neckpiece and rose and beige accessories and yellow tea rose corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception to 140 guests was held in the Parish Hall. The bride's table was centred by a three tiered cake flanked on either side by tapers in silver candle holders and bouquets of pink and white glads. Toast to the bride was proposed by A. W. Leonard and answered by the groom. Telegrams of congratulations were read by the best man.

Leaving the same night for a honeymoon in the northern States, the bride donned a winter white suit of fine wool with tiny Royal blue collar topped by a fur jacket. On their return the young couple will make their home in Edmonton.

Out of town guests at the wedding included: Mr. and Mrs. R. Krutzfeldt and Miss E. Krutzfeldt of Wetaskiwin; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rombough, Hardisty; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Elder, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong, Hinton; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Whitson, Fort Saskatchewan; Mr. and Mrs Duane Husby, Holden.

Mr and Mrs. Don McDevitt, Ken Smith, Mr and Mrs. H. Heiman, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Heiman, Miss Jayne Gregg, Miss Penny Rocchio, Miss June Talpash, Mr. Keith Virhaul, Mr. Ken Rouleau, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Stov. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kovak, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rimple, Mr. and Mrs. Al Lycan, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lycan, Mr and Mrs. H. Stepney, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. G. Strocher, Miss Mary Lou Balzer, Miss Rose Marie Dronilak, Mr Gordon Lorenz and Vicki, Mr. Gordon Muth, all of Edmonton.

Leaving phone off hook a trouble causer

Talking to one of the AGT people in town we learned that one of the most frequent causes of people not being able to get their party is that of phones being left off the hook.

This fellow said that too many times they discovered the trouble was because some housewife wanted to go down the block a few doors for coffee.

Instead of taking Junior with her she leaves him sleeping in his crib with the receiver off the hook beside him. Then if he wakes she can dash back and everything is fine.

The only trouble is—and it is something that most people just don't realize — is that when the receiver is left off for more than 20 minutes it heats up the associated equipment in the office.

Left off for a longer period it can damage the equipment permanently which costs $75 to replace. At the same time the subscriber is out of service until the replacement can be made.

So a plea from the AGT: "Don't please, leave your phone off the hook. If you must drink coffee with the neighbor take small fry with you or wait until he wakes, but by all means use the phone as it is meant to be, not as a personal intercom system."

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Bette DAVIS
Nicole MAUREY in
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Increasing interest shown in Northern Trans - Canada

Increasing interest in a second Trans-Canada Highway across the northern settled areas of the four western provinces was noted at a meeting of the executive of the Northern Trans-Canada Route Association held at Prince Albert on recently.

E. J. Goss, secretary of the association, presented correspondence expressing support of the route from Prince Rupert, Kitimat, Smithers, and Prince George in British Columbia; Hinton and Vegreville in Alberta; and Dauphin in Manitoba.

In British Columbia the Associated Boards of Trade of British Columbia recently sponsored a slogan poster contest in district high schools in areas located in the route.

R. B. Potts, president of the Northern Trans-Canada Route Association reported that at the recent annual meeting of the Canadian Construction Association in Calgary, J Eric Harrington of Montreal, speaking at the annual dinner of the Prairie Road Builders' Section, recommended the holding of a federal-provincial conference to work out the details of a continuing partnership in the development of a national road system.

"Canada" said Mr. Harrington, "is one of very few major countries in the world without a highway policy for the development of a national network."

Mr. Potts also reported that he was amazed at the activity in the British Columbia district to be traversed by this route on a trip through the area last summer and that a connecting link between Jasper and Prince George would prove of tremendous economic benefit, not only to that area, but to all of the northern areas of the provinces.

A direct northern route across the west would stimulate a heavy flow of interprovincial trade comparable to that on the Alaska Highway.

To develop a closer liaison with the British Columbia supporters of the route and those of the Prairie Provinces, it was agreed that enquiries be initiated into the possibility of holding a convention in Edmonton later this year

Mr Goss reported that 40 municipal councils, Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade along the route were now members of the association, as well as over 100 individuals who had taken out personal memberships.

Support for a national highway policy and federal participation in a continuing program of highway construction on a national network on a similar basis to that under the Trans-Canada Act has been urged by such national organizations as The Canadian Chamber of Commerce, The Canadian Good Roads Association, and the Canadian Construction Association.

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Your MP Dr. Hugh Horner Reports

Parliament has now finished with debate on the Speech from the Throne and the first legislation to be brought forward, aside from old bills which we passed previously, is an extension to the bill providing monies for the Railway Grade Crossing Fund.

As you may be aware, this fund two years ago was increased five times and the contribution asked for from municipalities was cut down to 12½ per cent. At the present time, for these railway grade crossings, the municipality pays 12½%, the railways pay 7 half per cent and the remaining 80% is paid for out of this fund.

Previously, this fund contained only a million dollars and the percentage share was 40 and then 60 per cent, by the federal government. The Board of Transport Commissioners, from their investigations, feel that it will take a considerable amount of money to bring all of the crossings in Canada up to reasonable safety levels.

I am sure everyone will agree that this is a worthwhile project and should be continued on. It is my intention to suggest to the government that consideration be given to having the federal government, through the Railway Grade Crossing Fund, accept part of the maintainance of the signal devices which are now in use.

The maintenance cost in regard to these devices can sometimes run fairly high and be a continued drag on the municipality involved.

The other legislation which is coming up in the very near future is the amendment to the Indian Act to give all Indians the right to vote. Here I would assure our Indian friends that as the Prime Minister and the Minister concerned have said, this right to vote is being given to the Indians without any prejudice at all to their treaty rights or their status in this country.

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Reformed Church holding service

The members of the Christian Reformed Church in Edson are holding a prayer service on Friday, March 4, at 3:00 p.m.

The service is in conjunction with the women's World Prayer Day service and hope that as many as possible will join with them on this day.

Funeral services for pioneer Edson mother

Funeral services for Mrs. Joe McNaughton 80, of Edson, who passed away on Feb. 12 were held from Sacred Heart Church on Monday, Feb. 15.

Mrs. McNaughton, then Mary Agnes Ludley, left her native England in 1912 and joined the late Cyril and Mrs. Bilton at Yates with whom she made her home. Shortly after the first war she married the late Joe McNaughton. They settled at Yates and later moved to Edson where they have resided since.

She is survived by four sons: Ed, Jim, Charles and Ray all of Edson and two daughters, Mrs. Bud Eby (Margaret) of Edmonton and Mrs. William Taylor (Jean) of Edson and ten grandchildren.

Prayers for the deceased were held in Sacred Heart Church at 8:00 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 14, and funeral services on Monday morning at 10:00 a.m. Rev. J C. Naphin, C.Ss.R was celebrant at Requiem High Mass, and interment followed in the family plot in Glenwood Cemetery.

Beautiful floral and spiritual tributes and messages of sympathy were received from: Loving family; Joe and Irene Wynn; Mrs. P. Kuskie; Thomas Burgess; Mr. and Mrs. S. Rukavina; Mrs. George Koebel Sr and Barbara; Mr. J. Dare; Mr and Mrs. Paul Delaine; Mr and Mrs. McCurdy Nicholls; Nils, Melia and family; Mr and Mrs. Vic Harrison and Warren; Mr and Mrs. Paul O'Hara; Johnny and Emma Dirk and family; Frieda Mel and Rickey; Edson Dry Cleaners; Paul and Kathy Klikach; Mr. and Mrs. K. McLean; Hugh and Nora Grant; Gordon and Mable Christie; Rev. C. Landrigan Fred and Pat Hindle; Mr. and Mrs. F. May; Mr. and Mrs. T. Semeniuk; Mickey and [illegible] Marcoff.

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The Bensons and the Rogers; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fossheim and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Al Healy; Anne and Lib and family; Kuffner family; Ray and Marg and family; Jackie and Henry Brand and family; Olive, Humphrey and Marie Drape; Lucy and Tony Recchio and Mrs. P. Recchio; Penny and Andy; Arnold and Mary and Ben; Edson Royalite Service; Pat, Curly and boys; Lil Stroud and boys; Mr and Mrs. Harold Armstrong; Mr. and Mrs. E. Gopsill; Tony and Rosa Grant.

Donations to Cancer Fund, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stordock.

Pallbearers were: Messrs Ray and Chuck McNaughton, George Bilton, Ronald Frith, Elmer Fossheim and Murray Grier

Edson Funeral Home were in charge of arrangements.

HIGH SCORE

Mrs. R. Switzer and Mrs. A. McLeod had the high score of 148 points, in the CWL Whist drive for the week ending February 13.

Sub-divisional trustees elected by acclamation

The two vacancies in the Edson School Divisional Board for Subdivisions 4 and 5 were filled by acclamation at the close of nominations on January 21.

Mr George Monsma was the sole nominee for Sub-division 4 from Peers.

Of the two nominations from Hinton, Mr. M. W. McLeod allowed his name to stand and was automatically elected by acclamation for Sub-division 5.

The new trustees will assume their duties on March 9

The earth re-discovered

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Why do so many people stop to look at a hole in the street? I can offer a guess.

It isn't so much the sight of men at work that catches the fancy of passers-by. It's the earth itself, inside the hole.

A city is an artificial place. It seems to be made entirely of steel wood, glass and concrete. The city dweller begins to think of the streets, sidewalks and buildings as things that have always been there and always will be.

Then a street gang sets to work, revealing earth and rocks. It comes as a surprise for many people to learn that the old earth has been there all the time, under the wheels and the hurrying feet.

So they stop and stare, and pass along thoughtfully. Suddenly they have realized - in a minor flash of enlightenment - that their city which looks so important is only a thin overcoat laid on the primal dirt

The residents of certain North American cities, after years of jostling each other on narrow streets that run between closely-packed buildings, have decided to open some downtown ventilation space and let the earth free again.

In an effort to cure the traffic blight that threatens the hearts of cities, planners in towns like Kalamazoo and Toledo have closed some streets to vehicles, ripped up paving and put in flower beds, fountains and playgrounds.

They were remedying the errors of 50 and 100 years ago, when the cities were spilling across the earth in bursts of rude, chaotic growth. People were making fortunes.

Plans to control the growth of cities, and persuade citizens to co-operate for the common good, were seldom proposed. Any that were proposed soon got shouted down.

A man who dared put forward such wild schemes was regarded as a bolshevik. But the people in some of the cities are learning better now. They are re-discovering the earth.

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Curlers keep body on line with broom

BY KEN WATSON

Before we leave the forward swing let's take a good look at all parts of the curler's body, at the precise second he reaches forward with his stone, to see how the movement of the head, torso, arms and legs are integrated.

One of the skip's greatest delights is to see his player come out of the hack like an arrow behind his rock with both body and stone pointing "right up his broom handle." Yet this is a treat he seldom experiences because the average player has some part of his anatomy protruding where it shouldn't be. The left arm, of course, is an exception because it must be thrust sideways to aid body balance and symmetry of motion.

Sometimes the right knee is buckled up under the hips to support the buttocks and cushion the body's collapse to the ice before release of the stone This action is peculiar to those unconscious members of the kneepad fraternity who ride out then administer a last minute push Keep your right leg stretched full length behind the body during the forward swing.

As you swing from the hack the body weight switches from the right to the left foot. Those who ride on their knees do not make this shift in weight as they are over-balanced to the right. From the top of the backswing the left foot, then extended to the side, slides forward and in behind the stone. In other words, the two converge on the line of delivery not simultaneously but one slightly behind the other.

The right leg acts as an anchor or tow rope during this movement. Keep the toe pointed back at the hack and try not to allow the leg to straddle out to the right side for it will tend to act as a swivel and pull the body off line.

The right leg functions as a rudder for the delivery. If it is allowed to wander it acts the same way as if you were to take your hand off the tiller on a sailboat when tacking into a stiff cross-wind.

Arnold Richardson, the mate of the Saskatchewan champs, is at the helm today demonstrating perfect rudder control in keeping his ship on course Copy his effective "on the broom" swing and you'll never list to port or starboard.

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OORP and ELKS sponsor carnival queen candidate

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Daughters of brother Elks and OORP Ladies were named as possible candidates and Miss Eleanor Perkins was elected from the group named.

The other girls offered to help Eleanor in any way possible as also did members of both above mentioned lodges

With this co-operation, the project is away to a good start, and the funds raised will help the Kinsmen who are sponsoring the carnival.

KATHY'S KOLUMN

ON THEM and HERE

—In spite of it being Friday, everyone looked pretty gloomy. The reason! Report Cards, of course. Heard many kids say they weren't going to take them home until Monday, and from what I understand one boy still hasn't taken his home.

—Saw many parents around school this week for those "parent and teacher" interviews. (What's the matter kids, couldn't you coax your parents into staying home?)

—Haven't heard too many comments on the Hay Ride, except that there were six chaperons and only eight students. However, the dance was a smash! Everyone enjoyed themselves, especially two boys who sighted those two cute chicks from Wildwood.

—The school was literally "rolling" in money Monday afternoon. Couldn't help notice Gerry Mahon scrambling around to recover the lost coins, as everyone rushed to the "pleasing" scene.

—Speaking of money! Who was the boy in grade twelve who threw the $2.00 "spitball" across the room? (Better watch that character girls.)

—Not that we like telling secrets but a certain young lady who tried to dye her hair red was very disappointed with the results.

—Which young Romeo trailed bashfully into the school with lipstick on his collar? Wonder who Juliet was!

—Did everyone see the show "Mrs. Mike", last weekend? Sad wasn't it? I even heard that a certain boy cried. (I guess boys aren't as tough as they act.)

—The school was filled with oh's and aah's on Monday morning when the Yearbook pictures arrived. Everyone was very disappointed from the sound of things. I even heard Vic say, "I didn't think I looked that bad."

—Heard a ruckess in the Grade 11B room and upon passing I saw two boys who had previously sat at the back now sitting at the front.

—However this was not the only disturbance. Who was the boy whom a certain teacher chased down the hall to the office?

—I heard a certain boy was honored by a Surprise Party on Saturday night! (Belated birthday greetings Loren!)

—In the matter of Curling, I hear there are two rinks going to enter the Evansburg High School Bonspiel this weekend. (Have fun kids and I wish you loads of luck.)

—Anyone interested in Curling in the High School Bonspiel on March 5 and 6, should get his name on the list real quick. If you want additional information I believe Vic knows all about it.

—Who had to pay $16.00 repair on a car after following another certain car on a certain night last week?

—See you all at the High School Auditorium on Saturday night for the Rockatunes dance

—Did everyone get big Valentines from their favorite beaus on Sunday? (I sure hope so)

Blissfully Yours —

By Alice Hollington

Fight on, my men, Sir Andrew says,
A little I'm hurt, but yet not slain;
I'll lie me down and bleed awhile
And then I'll rise and fight again.
—From The Ballad of Sir Andrew Barton.

No doubt if you search back in your own life, you will find that the finest things that ever happened to you have been preceded by faith and supported by a positive attitude.

No matter how desperate your circumstances may be, realize that it is never too late to turn the switch of faith. You have everything to gain and not one thing to lose in releasing the power of faith within you. If you have even the remnants of a fighting heart, you will realize quickly that faith is like a spiritual second wind for body and mind.

Declare a quiet period for yourself each day. Make time for a few minutes of seclusion from the bombarding pressures of your everyday life. Turn off the radio, hi-fi and the [illegible] of the headlines and indulge in the luxury of quiet contemplation. There can be an actual physical and mental relaxation of the nerves in such a period.

In such a quiet period one can invite composure and let the heart reach out for understanding and faith. Such periods expel cynicism, salve the wounds so carelessly inflicted by a thoughtless world and it banishes self deception.

A quiet mind invites faith and faith brings as its companions, peace and strength and hope.

The more positive character you have, the greater responsibilities you assume and the better able you are to reach out for more responsibilities on your own initiative. The greater your capacity to do work that needs to be done, even though your own desires are side-tracked temporarily.

The positive person has faith and the capacity "to take it on the chin" and bounce back from the blows life deals out. From faith he or she draws the inner power to withstand unreasonable impositions, blindly dealt blows, without becoming a bitter, self-defeated individual.

The positive person has the capacity through faith to withstand loneliness which is the most treacherous enemy of human beings. A positive person is always busy with many duties for the heart and mind and hands to perform and so loneliness is banished They reveal what is in their hearts by using their abilities effectively and fearlessly but not necessarily spectacularly, to accomplish [illegible] good results.

The more positive you are, the more you need a quiet period during a busy day to renew your faith in the things hoped for and the evidence of things not seen.

Accountant at Nova Scotia going to P.A.

Mr Norton McLean who has been on the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia here for some time has been transferred to the Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia and has left for his new position.

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12	22	39	40	61
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11	20	35	54	73
6	21	43	51	67
1	14	31	50	69
7	[illegible]	41	52	70
3	27	45	56	64
10	18	33	60	75
	26	34	55	73
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No numbers marked after first 16 calls: J. Robb, Jasper; Four Corners: Mrs. Dan Bonner, Jasper; St. George's Cross: Mrs. R. Bowman; St. Andrew's Cross: Mr. Albert Gravel, Hinton; Letter N: Bill Jeffery.

Numbers called at the Jasper Pool Room every Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and announced in this paper weekly. Numbers will also be posted on master card at your local selling agents.

If you are a winner phone 3515 or 3005 Jasper.

Evansburg Community League Arena Building Committee

NEWSPAPER CAR BINGO

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Other Special Prizes left: Outside Square, trilight floor lamp with 2 matching table lamps, $38.50; Letter E, Westinghouse portable radio, $44.95; Seller of winning ticket, Recliner Chair with 101 positions, $79.95.

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Winner of letter E, Gerry LaFluer MacDonald's Consol Edmonton, Alta.

St. George's Cross won by Mrs. Marie Ibsen, Duffield, Alta.

Four corners won by H. Darbner, care of McDonald's Consolidated, Edmonton, Alta.

St. Andrews Cross won by G. Bolenchink, Wasketenau, Alta.

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In case of winner phone 34, Evansburg, Alberta. Extra Cards Available from Seller.

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11 00 a.m. Morning Worship

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Tuesday

8 00 p.m. - Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

Friday

8 00 p.m. — Young People

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11 00 a.m. Public Worship

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Phone PA3 · 3661

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Evening Devotion — 7:30 p.m.

Weekday Masses — 7 a.m.

Beads and Benediction — 7 30 p.m. Sunday evening

Holy Day Masses — 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Dr. K. F. ROBNIS
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Cor 5th & Main — Edson

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & CLAIMANTS

In the estate of OSCAR ANDERSON, late of Peers, Province of Alberta, who died on the 17th day of June, A.D. 1959.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with Messrs Catonio & Kroetch, Barristers and Solicitors, Edson, Alberta, by the 25th of March, A.D. 1960 a full statement of their claims and securities held by them.

CATONIO & KROETCH
Solicitors for the Executor
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HINTON · Health Unit Office 9 30 to 11 30 a.m. 1 30 to 3 30 p.m. First and Third Monday of each month

HINTON · Athabasca Valley Hotel · 9 30 to 11 30 a.m. 1 30 to 3 30 p.m. Second and Fourth Monday of each month

ENTRANCE · School · 1 00 to 3 00 p.m. First Wednesday of each month

MARLBORO · School · 1 00 to 4 00 p.m. Second Wednesday of each month

EVANSBURG · Theatre · 1 00 to 3 00 p.m. First and Third Thursday

WILDWOOD · West End Cabins 1 00 to 3 00 p.m. Second and Fourth Thursday of each month

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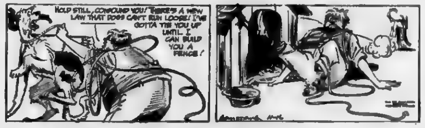

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Post Office tightens regs. on "householder" mail

New regulations designed to curtail the acceptance of unaddressed "householder" advertising mail were announced this week by the Hon William Hamilton, Postmaster general.

Under the regulations, which go into effect June 1st, "Householder" matter must be folded to a size of 4½ x 12 inches. The inclusion of samples and advertising novelties will be prohibited in this class of mail.

Under the changes announced today, large bulky "flyers" and broadsheets will not be accepted unless folded to the required size. The system will be restricted to printed matter—that is, to matter on paper, parchment or cardboard. Merchandise including samples and other advertising novelties which are bulky and hard to handle will be excluded.

The four-day period previously allowed for delivery of household mail will be extended to seven days.

The rate on larger items, that is, those of over two ounces in weight, has been increased by one half cent per two ounces.

In announcing the changes, the Postmaster General stated that advance notice has been given in order to permit advertisers and publishers to adjust to the new regulations and to plan their printing schedules in the light of the new requirements.

H & S executive study report

The monthly meeting of the executive of the Home and School Association was held on Wednesday, February 10. After the minutes were read, the matters arising out of the minutes, namely, the Cameron report on education was discussed.

The copies of the report been arrived and a study group is being formed to go into the report and eventually to send one (Edson's) idea to Edmonton. The group will meet on Sunday evenings, starting on Feb 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dukin school.

Anybody who is interested in this subject is most welcome to attend either regularly or at the time a subject which particularly concerns them is discussed.

A vote of thanks was passed to the committee headed by Mrs Ahlf who so ably arranged the purchase and distribution of the vitamin pills. A vote of thanks was also passed to Mr Collis for his voluntary work with the skating rink at the Dukin school.

The success of the sensational grass for the town of Edson was brought up. It was suggested that the Home and School Association initiate a survey of recreational facilities in Edson and get Edmonton's opinion on what the $32,000 should be spent on.

Edson Locals

Mr. Ed Healy of Wildwood is visiting his son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Al Healy and family.

Miss Connie Ann Thompson has graduated as air stewardess for T. C. A. and is stationed in Vancouver, B.C. Congratulations Connie!

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grant and baby Jon of St. Albert spent last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gourley.

John Holmes son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Holmes of Red Deer is expecting to spend two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gourley.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Cebulak of Jasper are visiting Mrs. Cebulak's parents Mr. and Mrs. J Hendricks

Miss Gwen Gregg, nurse in training in Edmonton, is spending her holidays at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Red Gregg.

Boys Band celebrates 2nd anniversary

Edson Elks' Hall was a busy place on the 6th of February when the band boys and majorettes celebrated their second anniversary. Bandmaster, R. Kendall opened the celebration by thanking the boys, girls and their parents for their great support of the band. An outline of the activity of the band was given

Mr Langston gave a return speech pointing out the wonderful job done in training the boys. He also stated this training will give them a chance to join any band He also pointed out the good work he has done in order to keep organizing the band and the hard work he has done in order to keep up the band, with very little help from anyone

Mr Langston said, that it should not only be the parents of the boys that support the band. It should be the whole town as this is a community affair and the town needs a band.

The boys played several marches and the majorettes retired their batons after which Mr Radomsky and Mr. Nadurak showed films on the band's parades in Edson and city parades which was thoroughly enjoyed. Afterwards a delicious lunch was served to all by Mrs. Hendricks, Mrs May and Mrs Kendall

Special thanks goes to the following business men who donated ice cream, pop, cookies, doughnuts and meat for sandwiches

Jay Bee Food Store, Candy Store, Goldsmiths, Farmers' Meat Market, Red's. Mr. Kendall would like to thank the Elks' Lodge for the use of the hall.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends and relatives for their kind acts and messages of sympathy in our recent and bereavement. Special thanks to Dr. Lee, the Sisters and staff of St. John's Hospital

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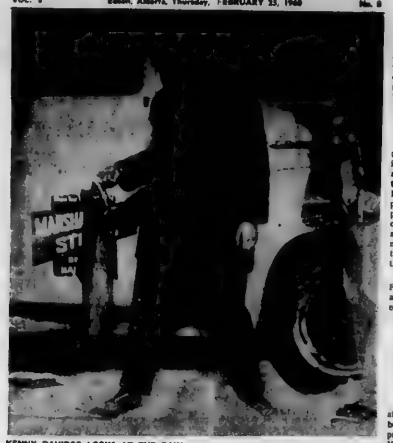

KENNY DAVIDGE LOOKS AT THE RAINBOW he caught Sunday morning through a hole in the ice at Miller's Lake west of Edson. A whopper for fishing through the ice with a hook and line, the lovely Rainbow Trout weighed in at 6½ pounds and measured 24 inches long.

—Leader Photo

To run off kids races to streamline Karnival March 4

All kiddies wishing to compete in the ice races for the Kinsmen Karnival will have to qualify at run-off races in the Arena at 7 p. m. Wednesday evening This will make for better packed spectator interest in the entertaining Karnival.

Due to the length of the program, races for the kiddies will start at 7:30. The Main show will start at 8 p.m.

Besides the races, the program including a soldiers number by the grade twos; Lorraine MacDonald Betty Martin in a pair; clowns from grade two, a foursome from the city, a solo from Edmonton; a hilarity skit and a pair from the city.

Other attractions include a broom ball game, the crowning of the queen and a snow shoe race for all comers.

RED CROSS CANVASS

The local branch of the Canadian Red Cross are to start their annual campaign for funds on March 1st. The campaign will continue throughout month.

The to be used to outline the continuing benefits from the local services the Red Cross provide for the whole community.

Kinteen choice heads queen poll

During O'Hara the Kinsmen choice for Kinsmen Karnival Queen headed the poll as the votes were counted at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Darlene's supporters had cast votes to the amount of [illegible]. Betty Martin was next with [illegible], also is the Civil Servants and Lions Club choice. Eleanor Perkins was next with [illegible] and is sponsored by the Elks Lodge membership.

Consult for counting of votes has been set for 6 pm Friday, March 4. Supporters are urged to get all their tickets in before the cut off.

Hits bridge on north road and flips to death

Rodney Elgert, 21, of Hughes Tool Company, driving on the north Road 12 miles north of Hinton Tuesday at 6 o'clock was killed when his car hit a bridge and flipped into the creek.

Elgert was alone at the time. Driving conditions in the heavy snow were hazardous.

A native of Edmonton, Rodney was known among the oil crews in this area. He also played ball in Edson in a recent tournament.

Burglary at Al's Exchange

Al's Exchange on first Avenue was entered some time Tuesday night and several articles of value taken.

Included in the loot was a rifle, [illegible] watch, [illegible] and $12 in silver.

[illegible] Jasper Boy Scout Group.

Signal absorbed to make Edson one paper town

Edson has seen over dozen papers in 50 years

This week The Western Signal comes out for the last time. We are pleased to announce that we have reached an agreement with G. Mailhot of Signal Publishing Co. to take over the subscriptions to the Signal and incorporate them with those of The Leader. Mr. Mailhot will continue to operate the Signal plant as a commercial printing establishment. Unexpired subscriptions will be credited on a pro rata basis on the The Leader list.

This is a nostalgic occasion for your Leader editor as we worked for the Signal from January 1936, except for the war years, until August 1950.

The Signal came into being as the Edson-Jasper Signal (changed to Jasper-Edson for Park readers) on the first Friday in October, 1927, and was published by J. A. Hollinshead, a former school inspector. It was named for the mountain of the same name at Jasper. The printing was done in the city. In the summer of 1928 the late Sydney H. Cliffe moved his printing plant to Edson from Herbert, Sask., and formed a partnership with Mr. Hollinshead. This lasted for a couple of years. Gradually Mr. Cliffe found himself doing all the work and Mr. Hollinshead was getting all the glory. There is no mention, typical to the trade, of money. Mr Cliffe then continued publication until his death two years ago, except for three years during the last war.

The Edson Leader has been published in Edson since February 17, 1911. Except for its earlier years, The Leader appeared intermittently until April 9, 1965, when your present editor resumed regular publication

We have been somewhat amused through the years since we restarted The Leader at the oft-repeated remark "Edson doesn't need two newspapers." Edson's 50 year history is dotted with not just two newspapers, but with at least a dozen! At some stages there seems to have been three competing sheets. Their varying fortunes in themselves chronicle the ups and downs of our town as it boomed and alternately subsided.

Volume One, Number One, of the Edson Leader published at Heatherwood, Alberta, (Edson's first name) made the proud boast that it had no connection with the Edson Herald, which previous to 1911 had been printed in Edmonton by a Mr. Vann, nor with another sheet previously published when Wolf Creek was the railway construction centre. Leader publisher James R. Andrews, who in addition to being publisher, styled himself as manager too, announced at the same time that The Leader printing plant was modern and could handle all manner of job printing. The early issues of the paper are better examples of the printer's craft than some later papers that had the advantage of more mechanization.

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Edson men's spiel started Thursday

The Edson Curling Club Men's Open Bonspiel got off to a good start Thursday morning at 8:00 o'clock with [illegible] rinks entered. Conditions for good curling are ideal —artificial ice and good weather. Nine rinks from Wildwood, Strathmore, Jasper, Whitecourt and Edmonton are included in the forty competing for the trophies.

On Friday, February 26 a smoker is being held in the Legion for the players and on Saturday, February 27, there will be a [illegible] in the British Hall at 8:30 [illegible]. Lady [illegible] Curling Club is offering [illegible] service at the canteen.

A hot [illegible] will [illegible] Mountville [illegible] with the curling caps, sweaters and with brooms seen on the main drag and crowds to the curling rink.

Most Signal subscribers on for this issue

While the Signal doesn't technically cease publication until next [illegible] issue, we are busy trying to get a head [illegible] the mailing page converted in [illegible] subscriptions to the Leader list. [illegible] 140 by the start time, however, [illegible] you have not been [illegible] up to [illegible] you think you [illegible] as a ring or [illegible] a double unknown!

CONTINUING HIS STUDIES IN THE FIELD OF PHOTOGRAPHY Philip Gimbarzevsky returned recently from a week long short course in applied photogrammetry and air photo analysis. Philip is shown here looking through a stereo plotting instrument. He was the only man from Hinton in the class of thirty who attended from four provinces.

Hinton man attends air photo course

Philip Gimbarzevsky of Hinton was among the thirty qualified engineers, geologists and surveyors who recently concluded a week-long short course in applied photogrammetry and airphoto analysis, which has been conducted at the University of Alberta.

Instructors for the course were Dr. J. D. Mollard of Regina, and Professor A. J. McNair of Cornell University. The course was concerned with the engineering use of aerial photographs. It was arranged through the department of extension, U of A, with the assistance of an advisory committee with members from the Research Council of Alberta, the department of lands and forests, and university departments of civil engineering, geography and geology.

The topics covered ranged from photo interpretation applied to route location — highways, railways, transmission power lines, canals, pipelines — as well as searches for sand and gravel. The applications of photo interpretation to municipal engineering investigations, groundwater studies, bridge and damsite investigations, irrigation and water development surveys, site selection and land use studies were also covered.

A workbook of classic aerial photographs set up for stereoscopic viewing was specially prepared for use in connection with the course.

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Welcome Rebekah Lodge No. 45 Edson held their regular monthly whist drive in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Friday evening the nineteenth day of February.

Prizes for the high scores, were as follows: 1st prize, Ladies Mrs Geo. Hewitt; 2nd prize, Ladies. Mrs Irene Pollock; 1st prize, Gents, Mr Wm. Davidge; 2nd prize, Gents, Mr Wm. Lilly.

A very enjoyable evening was spent by all followed by a lunch.

Looking forward to seeing you all again at the next whist drive on March 18. Come and bring your neighbour.

Everybody welcome!

Curling schedule

Monday, Feb. 29

7:00 p.m.: Rybicki - Walker; Robinson - Wedeen; Grant - George.

9:00 p.m.: Kutyn - RCMP; Wigglesworth - Hodgson; Leonard - Reeck.

Wednesday, March 2

7:00 p.m.: J. Switzer - Foster; Pysar - Reap; Wigglesworth - RCMP.

9:00 p.m.: Taylor - Pillage; G. Switzer - Robinson; Reome - Rybicki.

Friday, March 4

7:00 p.m.: Pillage - Reeck; Reome - Pysar; Grant - Rybicki.

9:00 p.m.: Ernst - Reap; George Wedeen; Foster - Reid.

No Saturday draw; High School bonspiel.

Monday, March 7

7:00 p.m.: Ernst - Kutyn; G. Switzer - Hodgson; Leonard - Walker.

9:00 p.m.: Wigglesworth - Reid, Wedeen - Reap; RCMP - Rybicki.

Wednesday, March 9

7:00 p.m.: Robinson - Grant; Leonard - Wedeen; George - Foster.

9:00 p.m.: Ernst - Pysar; J Switzer - Kutyn; Pillage - Hodgson.

No draw Friday, Saturday and Sunday; Ladies' Bonspiel March 11, 12 and 13.

C.W.L. WHIST

Mrs. H. Switzer and Mrs. A. Mcleod scored 146 for the week ending Feb. 20—high score.

'The Family Doctor'

Your MP Dr. Hugh Horner Reports

The major debate on External Affairs has just been concluded. I was impressed with the common sense, down to earth approach of the Secretary of State for External Affairs, the Honourable Howard Green.

He covered Canada's relations with the rest of the world very completely. He covered the subject of disarmament and outlined Canada's part in the ten nation Disarmament Committee of the United Nations. This Committee will be meeting this year and its deliberations and results will have marked effect on the future of the world as we know it.

Mr. Green suggested that the time had come for Canada to have an independent view rather than act as a middle man as she has done in the past.

Canada's position in NATO was also reviewed. There are problems in this alliance naturally, but these can be worked out.

Commonwealth relations are continuing to be of prime importance to the government. To help these along a scholarship plan has been set up to allow the interchange of students from among the Commonwealth.

Eventually 250 students will be coming to study in Canada and Canadian students will study in other Commonwealth countries. This should tend to an improved knowledge and understanding among all of these countries.

Our relations with the United States continue good. We must continue to assert our independence and our sovereignty. This has been done with regard to the Columbia River and this development should be a boon to all Canadians, but particularly in the West.

If any of my constituents would like a copy of Mr. Green's speech I would be pleased to send them one.

King Philip of Macedonia sent this message to the King of country whose inhabitants were famous for using few words as possible: "If I invade your country, I shall lay waste your cities and put your people to the sword."

The King of Laconia sent this message back to King Philip: "If."

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Edson Credit Union hold annual night

The Edson Savings and Credit Union held their 10th Annual meeting in the Sacred Heart Hall Thursday 18.

After a very enjoyable Turkey Supper—the meeting was brought to order by the President Mr. H. B. Grant.

In his opening remarks, Mr. Grant stressed the point that Credit Unions do not operate for profit or to make money.

They are organized by people who do things for themselves in a democratic way—one member one vote, and to keep and serve.

Reports were then received from the Directors and also the Treasurer and the Credit Supervisory committees.

These reports showed the Credit Union to be in a sound and healthy condition.

Election of officers returned Mr and Mrs. K. Whidden to the Board of Directors.

Mrs. H. Grant, Mrs. Wyshowski, and Mrs. Wortman to the Supervisory Committee.

A dividend of 3% on shares was declared.

The guest speaker Mr H. Miller, chief examiner of Credit Unions for the Government of Alberta, then spoke on the Credit Union movement and answered many questions.

Films dealing with Credit Union work were then shown after which an enjoyable evening was brought to a close by singing "The Queen".

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Council sets assessment appeal for March 15

At its regular meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 16 the Edson Council set the date for the annual court of revision for Tuesday, March 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Building. Councillors Brunelle, Kortzman, Mahon, MacDonald and Meade will constitute the board.

Present at the regular meeting of the Edson Town Council, held in the Civic Building, Tuesday, February 16th, were Mayor Kanhewitt, Councillors Brunelle, Kortzman, Mahon, MacDonald and Meade.

Minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as read. Also minutes of the annual meeting of electors.

Secretary reported that cheque in the sum of $7,048.28 had been received from Northwestern Utilities, gas franchise rate for the year 1959.

License was issued to Mr. Roy Adsich to operate a grocery store on premises Lots 4, and 5, Block 6, Plan 1484 A.C. License was also issued to John Radencich to operate electrical contracting business.

Clarkson, Gordon and Company were re-appointed auditors for the Town of Edson for the year 1960 at a fee of $1,000.00.

Secretary was directed to notify CBC to request Edson be included in weather broadcasts over station CBC.

Secretary advised Council of receipt of notice from Shell Oil Company of Canada Ltd of Company's intention to exercise option re Lots 8 to 10, Block 3, Plan 1484 A.C.

Moved that Chief Constable MacDonald be re-appointed Pest Control Officer at request of Fields Corps Branch. Carried.

Letter from sanitary inspector with regard to disposal plant was ordered filed.

Councillors Brunelle, Kortzman, Mahon, MacDonald and Meade were appointed to constitute the Court of Revision for the purpose of hearing appeals on assessments on lands and improvements to be heard at the Civic Building on March 15th at 7.30 p.m.

Moved that By-law No 875 a by-law amending Business Tax By-law No. 565 and establishing rate for salvage yards be now read a first, second and third time.

By-law No 876 a By-law providing for the purchase of a second hand air compressor from Wilkinson and McClean Ltd., for the sum of $2,200.00 was read a first, second and third time.

Moved that Haddin, Davis and Brown Ltd. be retained for engineering necessary on proposed Government paving program, that motion No 6 of previous meeting be modified and that Council recommend 54 foot street width from 7th to 11th and that in view of the fact senior Government paying major part cost that no local improvement tax be levied in connection with this project. Carried.

By-law No 877 a By-law providing for the taking of a census, was read a first, second and third time.

Moved and carried that Council request the appointment of Lewis D. Robinson to the Provincial Industrial Development Board as recommended by the Chamber of Commerce.

Moved that Town Solicitor be directed to prepare agreements and seek water search. Carried.

Meeting adjourned at 10.15 p.m.

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H & S plan active schedule

The future of our children! Anybody interested? The Home and School Study group on the Cameron report is well underway.

Two sessions of the study group have been held and the first report will be given at the next Home and School meeting. However in case you are interested here are the future dates and subjects of the study. Anybody interested is most welcome to come and sit in. The meetings are held in the staff room (downstairs) at the A. H. Dakin school.

Sunday, February 28, 7:30 p.m., the curriculum of the schools from grade 1 to 12.

Tuesday, March 8, 8:00 pm: special curriculum (languages); elective programs; business education; community college; adult education.

Tuesday, March 15, 8:00 pm: teachers perspective, supply of teachers, preparation and payment of teachers.

Tuesday, March 22, 8:00 pm: special personnel, supporting services (correspondence school guidance clinics) special services, facilities and equipment.

Tuesday, March 29, 8:00 pm. Matters of organization, separate schools, school finances, research in education.

Tuesday, April 5, 8:00 pm: Alberta educational planning commission.

PS. All meetings will start strictly on time and finish at 10:00 p.m.

... ...ing like keeping a firm grip on the subject says 11-year old Linda Mar...—especially when the subject is a pony who's anxious to be off on his own. Linda and her pint-sized steed were at the Junior Horse Show Toronto, Ont.

Night Calls

While addressing the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons in Montreal, Dr. K. C. R. Wightman told his colleagues that sometimes their patients had more up-to-date information than themselves about the treatment they could be receiving — and he added as a rider that the patient sometimes "knew too much for his own good". He attributed his advance in general knowledge, we blush to report, largely to newspapers which took a great interest in medical information.

This is undeniably so, though we have heard doctors scorn their daily newspapers as sources of information for advances in medical science; but the public might reasonably ask why, if they can read about a new cure for, say Parkinson's Disease in the daily press, the doctors can not do likewise?

Dr. Wightman also admitted that the cloak of mystery surrounding medicine was shrinking. This is true as well; any amount of remarkably enlightening and correct information is available to the public in palatable form. The latest publication we can recall on medical science which would readily fall into this category is The Virus Hunters by Greer Williams and published by Alfred Knopf — reviewed in this newspaper last December 3.

Dr. Wightman seemed to resent this spread of knowledge. "The general interest in medical matter grows in a way that affects all media of communication," he said "the doctor has become the victim of pseudo-scientific and idealistic application of little knowledge." This may be true; doctors may be prone to this particular kind of humbug; we do not know. However, we lean towards the opinion that any general spread of knowledge is desirable in itself; if patients confront their doctors with it and it is wrong or misapplied, the doctor has the heaven-sent opportunity to add to it and correct any misunderstanding.

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THE Homemaker

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The storing of home freezers on back porches or in garages has been a necessity in many cases because of limited space available.

Most freezers that are factory made have hermetically sealed motors or units and such units use oil which is light. It will be quite safe to store a freezer on a porch to a temperature of 0 degrees below that temperature the oil becomes heavy and the problem is not so much with the motor as it is with the starter on the motor. The solution offered is a simple one - place a light bulb of 40 - 60 watts under the motor and pump or hermetically sealed unit. Just to be on the safe side it would be best to place this bulb in position to be used if the temperature falls to 10 to 15 degrees above zero. It has been found that the heat from the bulb will be just enough to keep the oil from getting too heavy. There is not any danger so far as the refrigerant is concerned when the weather becomes cold.

If there is any problem of condensation of moisture underneath the freezer after it has been standing out in the cold it might be wise to either paint any metal parts underneath or to at least raise it off the floor so that air may circulate underneath to prevent rusting. This is a good practice to follow if the freezer is stored in a damp basement.

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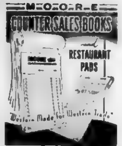

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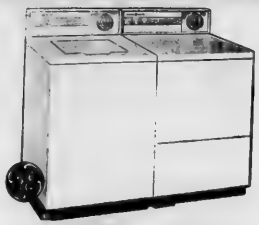

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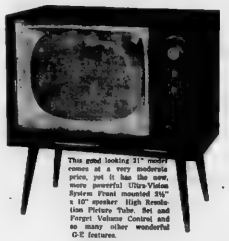

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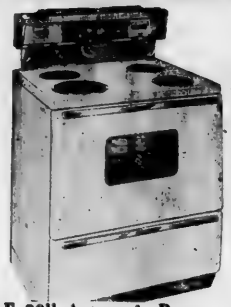

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The Town in Front Continuously

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Governor speaks to Edson Lions

Mr Paul Gurnette, Governor of District 27B, Edmonton was guest speaker at the Edson Lions second charter night, held in the Parish Hall. Mr Abe Goldstick, president was M.C.

The governor was attended by Mrs Gurnette, Mr Ken Armstrong past a sint from the Down-Town Edmonton Lions Club as did Charlie Blasius a former Edson son.

Mr Gurnette gave a very interesting talk on the true spirit of Lionsir. He also brought to light the importance the Lions wives play in making good Lions. He also pointed out what a Lions Service Club means to a community. The true spirit of a Lion is that we are our "Brothers Keeper," we are not divided but united as one.

The goodness of our Club, must spread to our community, regardless of race or creed. The poor in spirit as well as the rich, and that we must eat, sleep and believe in these God given things in our hearts. The goodness of our club must stand out to all, as a brilliant ray of light, if we are ever to become good Lions. Mr Gurnette thanked the club most sincerely for the good work they as Lions have accomplished in the two years the club has been in service to the community.

Mr Gurnette went on to thank Mr Bud Brunelle for being the clubs charter president and the honor that went with it. He also thanked Mr Abe Goldstick presiding president for a job well done.

A special vote of thanks to the Ladies for the lovely buffet supper, also to the Edson Larks who supplied the music. A bouquet of roses, to the Lions barber shop chorus, who deserve a lot of credit in so short a time: H. Reid, Peter Craig, Wm. Owen, Sandy McLean, Al Paster, Jim Marlow, Bob Watson and Don Gauthier.

AL DIRKS of Marlow Meters has been named as one of the "Summit Club" winners in the Ford Motor Company 1959 professional salesman's club according to a recent announcement. The award goes annually to salesmen who had distinguished themselves in customer service and relations.

Son born mother dies

The congratulations to Mr. and Mrs J Verwyn on the birth of a son February 24 were tempered with condolences.

Almost at the same time Mr Verwyn received a telegram informing him of his mother's death in the Netherlands.

Edson ladies show well at Entwistle 'spiel

Edson was well represented at the Entwistle Ladies' Bonspiel held February 19, 20 and 21. Twenty rinks from Sassy Plant, Edson, Wildwood, Evansburg and districts played for top spots.

The three Edson rinks skipped by Nellie Field, Marie Robinson, and Tiny Gurnette captured three prizes.

The field rink consisting of Skip Nellie Field, third Mary Lundgren, second Rose Magnie and lead Mary Koger came third in the Grand Challenge.

Skip Marie Robinson; third Muriel Mahon, second Kay Wagwitha and lead Verne Larson were first in the second event.

Skip Tiny Gurnette; third Ben Marlow; second, Noreen Wilson and lead Evelyn Batten won third in the second event.

'Mystery' bingo at Legion March 15

Tuesday, March 15 is Mystery night at the Legion. Once again bingo fans have the opportunity to choose the amount of money they win by picking sealed envelopes. These envelopes have $5, $10, $20 or one might even have a fifty dollar bill in it.

The first fifteen games are played as straight bingos and letters. The sixteenth game is a blackout for $200.00.

It proved very entertaining and successful last time. The bingo committee has decided to put up the tables. Those bingo fans who play three or four or even more cards will appreciate this added convenience. No fun balancing those cards, especially when you get excited.

May the luck of the Irish be with all bingo fans on Tuesday March 15 at 8.30 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

Telephone booth: A chatter box.

Alarm Clock: Something to scare the daylights into you.

Laplander: A clumsy person on a crowed bus.

Local library has best sellers

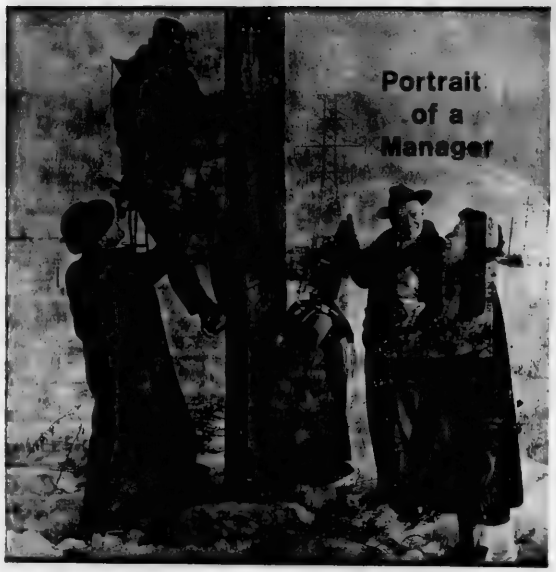
Why join a book club? Edson Library has the 1959 "Best Sellers." The following have been added to the shelves:

"Status Seekers," Packard; "Desperate People," Mowat; "Wasn't That Ends the Night," MacLennan; "Advise and Consent," Drury; "The Long Eaters," Green; "The Final Diagnosis," Hailey; "A Station Wagon in Spain," Keyes.

"The Town House," Lofts; "The Art of Llewellyn Jones," Bonner; "Lorena," Slaughter; "Young Titan," Van Wyck Mason; "Doctor Zhivago," Pasternak; "The Ugly American," Lederer; "Exodus," Uris, "Inside Russia Today," Gunther, "Elizabeth the Great," Jenkins, "The King Must Die," Renault.

Membership fees are Adults, $2 a year, Children and Students, $1 a year.

JASPER "A" HIGH SCHOOL SKI TEAM, winners of the annual inter-provincial high school meet in Jasper, February 13 and 14. From top: Don McGregor, winner of 4-way competition; his twin brother, Gary, winner of cross country; Jim Nordgren, who placed high in all competitions; and Bill Jeffrey winner of jumping. —Reard, O'Neill Photo



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Farm Incorporation

With many farms being incorporated, many farmers are wondering about the advisability of farming a limited company.

Full information on this subject is now available in a booklet called "General Aspects of Farm Incorporation" which has been written by T. A. Peterson, farm management specialist, in our Department of Agriculture. This free booklet can be obtained through this office.

Sheep Information

The booklet "Sheep Production in Alberta" has been newly issued and is now available at this office for sheep owners. It contains a wealth of information on sheep breeding, feeding, management and diseases.

On sheep diseases, this is the time of year to be watching for pregnancy disease. This is mainly a nutritional and management problem. Basically it is a carbohydrate or starch and feed deficiency disease. The condition is most prevalent in older ewes which were on poor pasture during the summer and then wintered in close quarters on poor quality hay only.

The first sign of the disease is the lagging of one or more of the ewes when the flock is being driven. Affected animals usually always grind their teeth, appear dull, listless and weak. They urinate frequently and trouble when constipated. As the condition progresses the ewes refuse feed and water and lose the power to stand. They usually lie on their breasts with their heads turned to the side of their bodies, resembling a cow suffering from milk fever.

Prevention of pregnancy disease is much more practical than treatment. About six weeks before lambing give the ewes a good green legume hay. Also at this time feed one-quarter of a pound of oats per ewe. If necessary gradually increase this ration until the ewes are getting a pound a day at the end of three weeks. The addition of ten to twenty percent of bran to the oat ration is a good idea. Small quantities of molasses may also be fed with the grain or diluted with water.

When diluted sprinkle on hay or roughage in the ration of about three ounces of feed grade molasses per ewe per day. It is extremely important not to make any sudden changes in either kind or amount of feed supplied if ewes are fat, only a green bright legume hay may be necessary.

Feed or water the ewes at least a quarter of a mile away from their shelter. An adequate amount of exercise to facilitate the elimination of body wastes is very important in the prevention of pregnancy disease. In the case of ewes which have already contracted the disease a dose of three to four tablespoonful of syrup a day is recommended. For more specific information concerning treatment consult your veterinarian.

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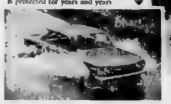

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Later a W. Garrioch became editor and publisher. One of the earlier printers was the late W. A. Hardacre.

The Leader got itself called the Western Leader for a while and also the Edson Leader and Peace River News. The Peace River part was in smaller type and probably was meant to take advantage of the fact that the way to the Peace was via Edson. Mr. F. U. Laycock, who put The Leader out from about 1913 on, when the spirit moved him, did [illegible] need to depend on publishing for a living. He held a law degree from the old country and also carried on an extensive real estate, lumber and other miscellaneous types of business. When the spirit did move him he wrote some real block busting attacks on whatever was irritating him at the moment. As late as 1933 he squared off at newcomer Sydney Cliff, who was rash enough to think that Douglas Social Credit was the coming thing. Mr. Laycock held to the Adam Smith theory of [illegible].

In March 13, 1913, Arvie Queber, started the Western Star, and a while later turned around and changed its name to the Edson Critic, a semi-weekly. In 1917 the Edson Herald was started with R. E. Johnstone's name on the mast head. A year later in March 2, 1918, F. U. Laycock, put his name on the Edson News while stating that the paper was published by the Western Leader Publishing Co. Next came the Edson Enterprise in June 3, 1920, published by "The Three C's." Perhaps some old timer can tell us who they were. Then F. A. Briscoe started the District Call in April 1, 1921. In rapid succession the Edson Headlight and the Edson Atom found that publishing in Edson wasn't all it should be. Small wonder too, the population was down around a thousand with a poor district.

While there is satisfaction in surviving to make Edson "a one paper town" again, we also accept the responsibility that goes with the honor. We will endeavour to do a better and better job of putting the history of this district down in the public prints.

Our news columns will try to keep you informed on what's going on. We believe that we also have the duty to discuss local issues and to use our best judgment in reaching conclusions on the merits of these issues. Our editorial policy has not been calculated to please all our readers. We would be disappointed if such were true. If everyone thought alike a goodly number would be doing no thinking at all.

We think that most of our readers would be disappointed if we printed nothing but milk and water editorials. Perhaps our aim, in the words of some other long-past editor, can be summed up in that "We aim to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable." Our opinions may be right and they may be wrong, but we intend to keep expressing them as long as we can make a living doing it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:
Dear Sir

This may not seem much to complain about but I think people should take note.

Now that we have a by-law to get rid of all unwanted dogs I think there should be a by-law passed to get people to shovel the sidewalks in front of their property. It may not seem important especially to those who drive to and from their job, but think of those who must walk.

There haven't been any bad falls or anyone hurt as yet, though there is always the possibility. I am sure the property owner or resident would not care to pay doctor and hospital costs in case someone was hurt.

So how about seeing a few of the sidewalks shovelled after the snow?

Resident.

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Dear Sir

We have had the opportunity to read your wonderful paper just recently and would like to subscribe to it at the beginning of March but we do not know your rates. Would you please let me know as soon as possible as we hate to miss even one copy.

Thank you very much.
Mrs. Mary Jensen
Whitecourt, Alta.

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Dear Interested Parent (Leader Feb. 18):

If you could twist an editorial around to make it appear the exact opposite from its actual meaning, what could you do to the run-of-the-mill parent trying to put across an idea, verbally? We wish to commend your excellent choice of words, "where no one can talk back." That sums up the situation in a nut shell. There is just too much back talk and too many supercilious behind the hand smirks when a parent tries to express his views on a controversial subject.

The phrase "boost the district" is a bit vague. Boost which district I'd like to know? Edson school division is composed of several districts, of which Niton is only one.

We place no blame what ever on the teachers, those we have are doing their darnedest, in fact. We certainly do not "blame the teachers" but the fact remains in some district schools the teachers are not qualified for the tasks assigned them. Perhaps we are ignorant but why are so many high school pupils taking correspondence courses? They do these subjects in the class rooms, so it isn't a case of too little space.

For example French, several students dropped the subject because they had no supervisor who could speak the language. Would a new building remedy that situation? If so get crackin' and throw up another $50,000 shack in a hurry. We don't care about expenses, we've got lots of them.

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Dear Editor:

A few comments if I may, in criticism of the report published in your worthy newspaper of the last Edson FUA meeting.

I wonder how many have read the constitution and its bylaws? Did you really think before taking a vote on such a decision as an agricultural fair. I am sure the business men of Edson who have in the past contributed generously in cash, time and pride their means and service, will not appreciate the lack of attendance at trade fairs ect. from the farming districts lying east of Edson.

However I am aware that mistakes can happen and in remembering the past E.D.P.A. and knowing that District No. 6 director is competent in FUA policy and has given freely of his time to bring co-operation amongst locals in Sub-District No. 6. I feel more consideration should be given. Surely by this time most of you have read the report on farmers who did take the so called experts advise to go all out for efficiency and quantity. The report on the front page Feb. 17, Free Press Weekly covers the situation very well. Farmers have been looked upon as ignorant, but leaving the farm and finding his share of [illegible] income has taken its toll on the less competent worker. To-[illegible] many of the heads of prospering businesses were yesterdays biggest gambler, an under-paid and under-respected farmer.

Put the family farmer back in the business with his share of respect and national income and you take the kinks out of the nations backbone. The FUA gets its Unity from its local levels, its Director is responsible and duty bound to report on each locals activities, please support him.

In closing will you kindly add my name to your subscribers list.

Outspoken FUA farmer
Sincerely

WHY NOT MAKE EVERYTHING LEGAL?

Everything is a racket today. The stock market is a racket. Why don't they make everything legal? This is the testimony of Willie Moretti, U.S. gangster before the Kefauver Committee.

Science Teacher: "Is there any difference between lightning and electricity?"

Practical Pupil: "Yes, you don't have to pay for lightning."

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CAPITAL REPORT

Synthethic opposition

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON — It didn't take long for the Social Credit majority in the Legislature to start pointing up the need for a strong Opposition to make the parliamentary system work.

As debate forged ponderously ahead on the reply to the Speech from the Throne, it became more and more a Social Credit show. And the inevitable result has been a dull session in comparison to previous years when a strong Opposition kept it alive and lively.

The Social Credit backbenchers, understandably enough, are very restricted in what they can say. They have three alternatives: they can praise their constituencies and become awfully tiresome, praise the government and be just as tiresome, or be terribly daring and mildly criticize some portion of the government's program.

For the first time in years, the Opposition's opening remarks in the Throne [illegible] debate were only slightly more critical than those which came from some of the more outspoken social Creditors.

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Ernest Watkins (PC—Calgary Glenmore), speaking in a pronounced British accent which makes him a bit difficult to understand, favored in principle the government's industrial tax redistribution plan but thought municipalities should continue to collect the taxes.

He also asked for early action on the Cameron Commission report on education, suggested Hutterites might be asked to leave Canada if they cannot become true citizens, and asked that voting rights be extended immediately to Indians.

R. Watkins led off the Opposition attack on the government program as outlined in the Throne Speech, but it was agreed among the four Opposition members that this gives him no claim on the leadership of the Opposition.

As forecast here earlier, the Opposition will struggle along without an official leader and the $2,500 leader's allowance will be split four ways.

Meanwhile, Social Creditors have been dominating the proceedings and with no effective Opposition they can get away with saying things that would have brought them no end of trouble a year ago.

One of the best examples was during debate on the perennial Opposition motion calling for establishment of a provincial Hansard or verbatim record of House debates.

Rev. E. G. Hansell, a veteran of 22 years in the federal parliament, had a memorable contribution to make to the debate. He said there was no need for a Hansard because the words spoken by members "aren't worth a hill of beans."

Be that as it may, after the Hansard motion was defeated 53 to eight, Mr. Hansell resumed the Throne Speech debate. By his own argument what he had to say wasn't worth a hill of beans, but he took the maximum allowable 40 minutes to say it.

The Hansard motion offered other opportunities for the Socreds to have fun. Mr. Hansell and a number of others admitted they could have made use of Hansard to find out exactly what Mr. Watkins had said in introducing the motion.

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Incidentally, Mr. Hansell seems to find it necessary to take part in just about every debate. And as a veteran of the Opposition benches in the federal House, he's accustomed to saying what he thinks. Undoubtedly we'll be hearing more from him.

Proceedings to date have produced other memorable quotes from the Socred ranks.

Mrs. E. G. Robinson (SC—Medicine Hat) devoted most of [illegible] address in the Throne Speech debate this year to detailing the achievements made by Alberta's Social Credit government in spite of small House opposition. She concluded that people don't elect an Opposition — they elect a government to run their business.

Among major developments of the week was a private resolution introduced by Socred backbenchers asking for increased government aid to rural mutual telephone companies. At the time of writing the motion was still under debate., but it apeared to be a concerted drive by Socred country members to have the government beef up its program of loans to rural phone companies.

So far, only 16 bills have been introduced by the government. The total is expected to reach the 100 mark before the session ends. Among the significant bills is one which will help pave the way for establishment of eye banks in Alberta. It sets out procedure for anyone who wants to will his eyes after death to the sightless.

The Sylvan Lake News reports that During the bonspiel played off in Sylvan Lake last week, one of the lady curlers played five games in one day, throwing two pairs of rocks in each game. Here are some really amazing statistics. At each end she threw approximately 168 pounds of rocks, or 1680 pounds of rocks per game. In the five games played, she threw (with uncanny accuracy too) over four tons of rocks, and the pleasure of being on one of the winning rinks. How can you call 'em the "weaker sex."

UNCLE DUD
by Harvey Johnson

"I wish you'd stop telling people that mother lives over a [illegible]"

SEEN ON THE

MAIN DRAG

—Carmen Bill Dobing, Steve Polanski and Nick Nicolson of Edmonton home from duties in the city.

—See Butch Christie sporting a cast on his right arm.

—Seems that some do take the motto "a change is as good as a rest" to heart. Our taxi drivers were seen merrily peddling down the streets on bicycles (what service boys)!

—Just for fun I counted stray dogs on Main one day — total count was eight.

—This snow once more brought the good old shovels out of the corners. Everyone was hard at it — the majority with disgusted expressions on their faces. Don't look so glum boys, spring is just around the corner, not saying what corner. We were still 5 degrees warmer than Edmonton.

—Heard two people say "this time for sure I'm going to Florida leaving tonight."

—Dashoje still stumping around with a cast on his [illegible]

—Mr Patrick shovelling the snow off his neighbor's [illegible]

—Mr. and Mrs. H. Procter and friend heading out the west highway for a ride.

—Hart Lindgren telling a friend he and his two boys were off to Entwistle to see how his wife was making out in curling.

—Lady in distress. Dr Crawford pushing a "green car" to start it. What's the matter Bety starter stuck.

—Several teachers hurrying out of the Post Office hitching a ride to school. Whew! What a [illegible].

Dr. K. F. ROBINS
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Officers of the Canadian Rockies Tourist Association, elected at their annual convention in Calgary last January, are shown in this formal portrait. They are, from left to right, front row: H. A. Webster, Calgary, secretary-manager; E. S. Kreutzer, Fort [illegible], first vice-president; Kich Hall, Waterton, president; E. R. Hughes, deputy Provincial Secretary, honorary president; George LesStrange, Red Deer, second vice-president; and rear row, all directors, R. W. Riddle, Jasper; R Schlimber, Medicine Hat; Ald. E. H. Starr, Calgary; L. S. Crosby, Banff; H. R. Chauncey, Calgary; J. C. Macdonald, Edmonton; and Addison E. Scratch, Radium, B.C. Missing when photo was taken is Kelly Stanley, Edmonton, director.

As I See It

By PASTOR HURD

"And Moses said unto God, Who am I, that I should go unto Pharaoh and that I should bring forth the children of Israel out of Egypt?" (Exodus 3 11)

When God calls one to work for Him, should he then as did Moses, answer, "Who am I," that he should do this or that or go here or there? Should not that one take God at His word when He says, "I will be with thee," it means that He will not leave nor forsake him.

When God calls and assures us that He will go every step of the way with His own, then let us not question as did Moses. By reading the third chapter of Exodus we will notice that God mapped out every step of the way, yet when God finished telling Moses just what to do and to say, Moses said "Put behold." Is not that the way with us very often? When God tells us to do something and even outlines every step of the way we are inclined to have that small word, "But" I cannot, I cannot. Oh, how we grieve the Lord when we give Him the answer of "But."

We like to think of Samuel when he was told to go and get one of the sons of Jesse. The Lord told him to go and said, "I will show thee what thou shalt do." We can get a lesson out of this. [illegible] the [illegible] tells us [illegible] to do we should be willing to start and know that He will tell us each step as we go. We are so prone to want to [illegible] everything before we start out to do it. The Lord does not flee from us when we utter such "buts" and other like excuses. Even after Moses had said: "but" the Lord continued to tell him just what to do. With all this, Moses again said, "O my Lord, I am not eloquent . . . I am slow of speech and of a slow tongue."

We sometimes think we must be eloquent or say or do some big things before we can work for the Lord. Does not the Word say that He takes the foolish things to confound the wise? Let us not look down upon Moses. He was a mighty man of God. God wrought a great work through him.

Turn now to the ninth chapter of Acts. Here we read how Paul started on his journey to Damascus, to persecute the Christians. While on his way going there, the [illegible] ed the Lord's voice when He said, "What wilt thou have me to do?" The Lord gave a command to him and he went and did as the Lord commanded him. We believe we miss a great blessing by questioning what the Lord tells us to do. If we have our heart tuned to His we will walk hand in hand with Him. What blessed communion we will then enjoy as we walk hand in hand with Him.

Edson Locals

Miss Donna Kokotovich is leaving for Edmonton Friday to start a business course. Good luck Donna.

Mr Duane Dykstra spent a few days in Edson visiting his friends.

Gus Stelter motored to Edmonton to visit Mrs. Stelter's brother Richard Girardi, former Coal Branch and Edson resident, who underwent an operation in the University Hospital. It is reported he is doing well.

Mrs. A. Romaniuk visited her mother Mrs. E. Langhans, who is in the University Hospital, Edmonton.

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St. John's Hospital

The following were patients in St. John's Hospital, Edson, during the past week.

Admissions

Mr. Peter Craig, Edson, February 17; Mrs. Louis Dussault, Carrot Creek, Baby Victoria Hexter, Edson, Mrs. George Maggs, Edson, February 18; Mr. John Magrar, Edson, Mrs. Clement Lavoie, Edson, Mr Sam Stanley, Mercoal, Mrs. D'Arcy Robinson, February 19; Baby Gary McCallu, Edson, Mrs. John Degler, Edson, Mr. Thomas Huffman, Marlboro, February 20; Mr. Gerrit Wyngaards, Edson, Mrs. Lena Pond, Hobbema, Mr. Edward LeFlamme, Edson, February 21; Mrs. Dave Kondruk, Cadomin, Mr. Edward Petty, Edson, Mrs. Paul Sebryk, Edson, Mr. Floyd Gardner, Peers, Mr. Edward Rouble, Edson, Mrs. Robert Tanghe, Edson, February 22, Master David Morrison, Edson, Miss Katherine Mackye, Wolf Creek, February 23.

Discharges

Mrs Fulton Tunton, Edson, Mrs. William Lee, Edson, Mrs. Mike Pulishe, Edson, Mrs. Arthur Barrass and baby, Shining Bank, Mrs. Wilfred Ottenbreit and baby, Edson, Mr. Anthony Pawluk, Marlboro, February 17; Mrs. James Bonnar, Edson, Miss Lorraine Smigelsky, Edson, Master Stewart Belcourt, Marlboro, Mrs. Norman Tonson and baby, Carrot Creek, February 18; Mr. Gerard Cloutier, Edson, Mrs. Gerald Calvert and baby, Edson, Mrs. Russell Paste, Marlboro, February 19; Mr. Delford Bloch, Edson, Mr Peter Craig, Edson, Mr. Louis Dussault, Carrot Creek, Miss Karen Munro, Edson, Mrs. Helen Pattinson, Edson, Mrs. Reginald Gauchier and baby, Edson, Mrs Ralph Nixon and baby, Edson, February 20; Mr John Magrar, Edson, February 21; Mr Jerome Callihoo, Marlboro, Master David Callihoo, Marlboro, Mr, Wendell Frazer, Alliance, Mr. John Denholm, Mercoal, Mr. Charles Holloway, Peers, February 22, Mrs. Charles Holloway, Peers, Mrs. Lena Pond, Hobbema, Mrs. John Degler, Edson, Baby Victoria Hexter, Edson, Mr. Gerrit Wyngaards, February 23.

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Carrot Creek

Faith and begorrah me hearties, the queen of your heart could be the queen of the ball, at the big St. Patrick's shindig at Carrot Creek, Thursday, March 17. Winning colleen will be chosen from the crowd by a panel of impartial male judges.

Sorry to learn that Duane, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henault, received a nasty crack on the head while playing in the barn with other children.

Nixon Central students enjoyed a half day off Thursday while their mothers paid a visit to their class rooms. Mrs. Burian acted as chauffeur for several neighbors, among them Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. Matt Kam.

Mrs. C. A. Durston spent Thursday p.m. in Peers visiting her daughter Mrs. Frank Boise.

Carrot Creek WI is requesting used Christmas cards to be made into scrap books for crippled children in hospital in Red Deer. These scrap books have proven their worth in the past so the WI asks our assistance with our donations of used cards.

Bob Bradford came home Thursday night, having completed the job in northern Alberta that kept him away from home the past couple of months. Don't forget the promised "hill party" Bob.

Congratulations and many happy returns to Ray (Grandpa) Thomas who was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party held at his home Saturday, February 20. Guests included Mr and Mrs. H Capple, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lytle, Mr. and Mrs. M Cressman, Mr Francis Peters, and Grandpa's entire family, Bud, Floyd, Mary and Ronnie, Harold, Anne and family, Ken, Shirley and family, Joe, Fern and family.

Seen in Edson Saturday

A very small girl caught in a maze of traffic at a busy intersection who made it back to "home base" unhurt, thanks to several conscientious drivers.

Leonard Smith and Mrs. Mary Stanyer searching (evidently) for a parking space along the Main Drag. "Thar just ain't such a thing on a Saturday afternoon in our fair metropolis.

Bill and Denzil Heintz having coffee with friends, Miss Margaret Nelson from Banff renewing acquaintances in the district. A shiny brown dog proudly carting home his weekend rations, a big piece of side pork. Since the meat was neatly trimmed and fresh appearing, we presume the pooch could have borrowed it from one of the many laden vehicles surrounding Bud's. On the other hand he may have recognized a bargain when he saw one and bought the side pork with his allowance.

A family party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Smith Saturday, February 13 the occasion being the engagement of Miss Mary Smith and Mr Leonard Smith. Congratulations kids.

Happy birthday to Denzil Heintz who celebrated his 14th anniversary Saturday, February 20.

Due to the Heintz - Steinwand wedding and reception February 27, the Carrot Creek Hall meeting scheduled for that date has been postponed until Saturday, March 12.

WATCH

Edson Grow

MAGGS — Born to Mr. and Mrs George Maggs, Edson, on February 18, a daughter.

LAVOIE — Born to Mr. and Mrs Clement Lavoie, Edson, on February 18, a son.

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THROUGH THE Study Window

By REV. C. C. ARMSTRONG

Curling is a game that can be played both on and off the ice, with equal pleasure and profit. For those on the ice, the pleasure comes through observing the progress of the rocks. For those on the outside there is an unrivaled opportunity to observe human nature in action. For the student of human behaviour, of character, curling has ample scope for material. Let me tell of some curlers I have known — and with the understanding that any resemblance to anybody you know is entirely likely, but entirely coincidental.

Pete played second. His curling strategy was simple and basic, it was his whole-souled desire to knock rocks around. He was like an Olympic hammer-thrower, determined to throw his rocks as fast and as far as he possibly could. Whenever there was an enemy stone in the house regardless of his instructions, Pete would knock it out of play. If there was no enemy stones, one of his own side's would do equally well for target practice. Watching Pete play was like watching a shooting gallery, with rocks for ducks, but instead of rocking ducks you would be ducking rocks.

John was a man who played third, and liked to master-mind the game. Whenever his skip called for a guard, John would throw a fast one. If the skip, in a moment of uncalculated boldness, decided to risk a fast one, John knew that the proper thing to do was set up a guard—after all "a rock in the house is worth two behind the back." However, John didn't count on the strategy of his skip, who was, for purposes of curling, full of dark and devious plots, like all other skips. This skip simply reversed his own strategy and called for a fast one, knowing that John would obediently throw a slow one. Once you got the hang of it, it worked very well.

Percy was a skip. His manner was so quiet, modest and unassuming that everybody was constantly mistaking him for a lead. He loved the game, and after the superhuman nature of a skip, he even loved those who played it with him, or against him. When his own players raised the enemy stone into scoring position, Percy bore it with heroic resignation and quiet courage. When his own rock missed the broom — which wasn't in the proper place anyway —and drew in for shot rock, he accepted his small portion of praise and glory without undue elation, knowing that on the very next end he would encounter a high spot on the ice and his rock would skim, quietly and vainly through the house.

In addition to this very incomplete list of curlers I have known any curler will tell you of games he has played, and of how they should have been played. Sculptors can have a field day, noting the statuesque poses and physical instructors can point out the 5 ways of sweeping, from Hound Dog (nose almost to the ground) to Railway Sliding (about two feet to the right or left of the advancing rock). It's a wonderful game.

What has this to do with Christianity? In a way, not very much. Yet any curler will know that it does take a great deal of Christian self-control to play the game as it should really be played and not forgetting that it provides, on a very human plane, ample opportunity for those basic virtues of faith, hope and above all, charity. See you at the 'Spiel'

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Tuesday, March 1st

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Edson visitors last Monday from the district were Mr. and Mrs. E. Strauss, Mr. and Mr. B. Gilbert, also Messrs Jim and Lloyd Bendall.

Mr and Mrs E. Strauss and Mr Ed Sterry were business visitors to Edmonton last Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. Ted Cundict and Carol were visitors to Hinton last Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. F. Wiseman visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Carter at Edson last Sunday.

The sympathy of those in the district who know Mr. J. Wynne of Edson is extended to him on the passing of his mother, Mrs M. Wynne.

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Some 200 delegates will convene on Edson this weekend for their three day assembly to be held Friday and Saturday in the Rink Hall and Sunday in the Nova Theatre. This is the second assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses to be held in Edson during the past 14 months, and during this period of time the local congregation has enjoyed a 50 percent increase in numbers.

The local congregation had three ministers back in 1950, and has increased to its present 43 members with two full time ministers. Mr. Schweitzer, local presiding minister attributes the rapid increase of ministers of Jehovah's Witnesses world wide to their Kingdom in "Preaching the Good News of the Kingdom."

The assembly program will be addressed by a number of local ministers. Featured speaker will be Charles E. Hepworth, District representative from Toronto, and William J. Pruse circuit supervisor for Central Alberta. Mr. Hepworth will open the gathering with an address of welcome when he speaks on the theme "Do the Divine Will." He will then preside over a model school in public speaking and home Bible study work. Schools similar to this are being conducted by Jehovah's Witnesses in upwards of their 20,000 congregations throughout the world, providing extensive training in public speaking.

ISAAC HEPWORTH
to address Witnesses

Saturday session will include a water baptism of new ministers and applicants for immersion will be present to hear Mr Hepworth discourse on "Dedication and Baptism" at 1:30 pm.

The assembly's Saturday evening program will begin at 7:00 o'clock with free full length color film entitled "Divine Will International Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses." The film is packed with action and includes scenes of mass baptism of more than 7,000 persons at one of New York's famous beaches. The audience of 194,000 unanimously adopting a resolution to maintain peace and unity in their ranks, foreign language sessions held in 20 languages two giant cafeterias serving 1,000 meals per minute and operated by 12,000 volunteer workers and arrangements to house 140,000 delegates from 123 lands.

The assembly will be climaxed on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 when Mr. Hepworth will speak on the subject "When is God's Will to be Done on Earth."

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2ND THURSDAYS — Regular meeting of Edson Branch Canadian Legion at 8 p.m.

EVERY THURSDAY — Ladies Keep Fit Classes at 8 p.m. in the High School Auditorium. In charge. Sponsored by the Optimist Mrs.

EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT — Radmission from 8:30 until 10:30 p.m. at the High School Auditorium commencing Oct. 27. Raffle tickets available and new members are welcome.

MONDAY, FEB. 29 — 8 p.m. Whist drive at Glenwood Hall. Everyone welcome.

TUESDAY, MAR. 1 — FUA clock. J. W. Edmonds, Superintendent of the Canadian Legion will be held in the rink room at 8 p.m.

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TUESDAY, MAR. 1 — Hospital Auxiliary meeting to be held in the Health Unit office commencing at 8 p.m. Guest speaker Mr. Mundell. Topic "Sanitation for the Homemaker."

THURSDAY, MAR. 3 — St. Catherine's Evening Group WA are holding their meeting at the home of Mrs. F. Mahon at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAR. 4 — Bingo at Glenwood Hall at 8 o'clock. Jackpot now $60. Lunch will be served.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4 — Annual Women's World Day Prayer Service at 3:00 p.m. in the Christian Reform Church.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5 — The Ladies Aid of the Christian Reform Church will hold a bake sale in Simpsons Sears' order office from 2 to 5 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 7 — Meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion will be held in the rink room at 8 p.m.

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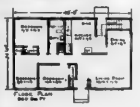

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KEN WATSON ON CURLING

Canadian Curling is curiosity to Scots

BY KEN WATSON

When Willie Young, the person sible skip of the Scottish Cham pions, tossed his "dasher" on the ice to signal the first shot of the series between Canada and Scotland last March, he unof ficially inaugurated the grand game of curling at the Interna tional level. United States and Canada now declare National Champions and last year for the first time the Royal Club in Scot land arranged a special playoff to determine a champion to rep resent the Land of the Heather in a series of matches with the Canadian titleholders, Ernie Rich ardson and his Regina team, who had won a convincing victory at the Brier in Quebec City.

The Edinburgh ice link provided the backdrop for the two and the spectators, clad in their inevitable tweed coats and peaked caps, watched every shot with typical Scottish reservation that belied their inner anxiety. The Canadian youngsters held their fire at first in respectful contemplation of the opposing Scots' ability.

They kept strictly to the quiet game while sizing up the ice and the strength of their opponents, but the play was effective, and when the Scots ship came to bat the Canadians were lying three shots ahead. To add the situation to his advantage, one of the rings Willie Young played brilliantly through a narrow opening to nudge the Canadian shot rock back and roll into jeopardy.

The Scots spectators buzzed with conversation. "Willie's too smart for these boys." Then Ernie Richardson laid out his ice for view-ship Arnold and made his way in long strides down to the hack. His resulting shot executed a perfect raise on one of the Canadian rocks to push it back under Willie Young's stone and nudge it enough to count a brace.

This was the shot that turned the tide and swung the luck of the Scots being the rule to equal consideration, then sudden applause. The Canadian lads had played the Scots at their own game and were none the worse for wear from they on the Richardson assumed confidence and never looked back.

Once you give an aggressive, striking team of this calibre a few points lead, you've had the full treatment. In the tournament study the Regina fellas time eliminated any Scots stone within shooting distance of the house.

During the course of the five matches the Scottish players and spectators were given a glimpse of several resourceful Canadian curling strategems that the land that gave birth to curling had never before seen.

On at least one occasion Ernie Richardson deliberately blanked an end to have the advantage of last stone on the final end. This caused quite a conversational stir. But when the Canadian ship ordered lead Wes Richardson in just his first stone through the rings on the final end of the third match at Perth, the near Scots' hands really began to wave.

Such resourse had never been heard of in the annals of curling in Auld Scotia. Oldtimers present, who viewed these antics and were startled by the robust take-out shots of the Regina lads, shook their heads and vehemently declared in their friends standing beside them, "That's nae curling."

It was useless for me to suggest to those within earshot that the overnight game of the Regina team was not typical of the style of play of most Canadian champions but my Scottish friends were not inclined to believe otherwise than what their inquisitive eyes had seen.

The real value of such international competition cannot be fully gauged but several aspects are glaringly apparent. First, the hospitable Scots were truly astounded at the youth of the Canadian team and willingly admitted that the game in Scotland needed the infusion of fresh, young blood in its membership ranks.

Several officials of the Royal Club showed some consternation about the liberal attitude of Canadian rule makers to the long slide delivery. Arnold Richardson, the mule on the Regina team, has a particularly beautiful long slide. This was the envy of the younger Scots curlers and we had rumours before leaving of secret practice sessions.

Finally, the old controversy of the effectiveness of the Scottish brushes and the Canadian brooms was aired in full view and the Richardsons certainly convinced the spectators that the broom is an effective weapon in the hands of those who wield it with authority.

Their pounding brooms work to an unison pulled their drives into exact position and a healthy respect for Canadian sweeping was visibly apparent on the faces of the onlookers.

Ernie, Arnold, Garnet and Wes Richardson were truly great ambassadors of Canada's thousands of curlers. Not only did they gain the respect of his Scots for their brilliant play on the ice, but more important they made countless friends by their gentlemanly deportment when curling was done. Like true champions they were gracious in their opponents and modest in victory.

Next: How we dismayed the Scots.

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The Course will feature the use of more efficient buildings, at lower cost. New and more efficient building methods and materials will be discussed, as well as the design of farm buildings, heating, insulation, and ventilation, pole structures, and many other topics.

The course is sponsored by the Alberta Department of Agriculture and the Stony Plain Agricultural Service Board, and all interested persons are invited.

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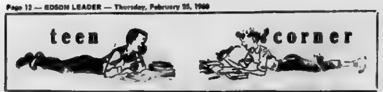


KATHY'S COLUMN

ON TEEN and HERD

—Well, it looks like winter is here to stay again. Don't worry kids, spring will be here in a few months. In the meantime think of all the fun we can have skiing and tobogganing.

—Another thing this weather is good for curling, and speaking of curling, the two rinks that went to the Evansburg Bonspiel last weekend placed third and fourth in the Grand Challenge (Nice going gang).

—If you haven't got your name in for the High School Bonspiel you had better hurry. It's next weekend March 5 and 6. Let's make this a big success.

—In case you haven't heard who is running for Teen Queen this year here are the contestants: Shirley Schur, Sharon Street, Mary Lou Wells, Linda Mah and Shirley Volstad. The Queen will be crowned at the Annual Queen's Ball on March 25, in the High School Auditorium.

—A title has finally been decided on for the yearbook. After voting the title "FOLIO" won over "Yearbook."

—Looking for something to do this weekend? The Scats are playing for a dance at Hinton on Friday.

—Someone also told me there's a Beatnik Party at Ponoka this weekend. (If there are any Beatniks in Edson you had better not miss it.)

—If there is anyone who isn't studying for tests, there is a Platter Party in Evansburg on February 20.

—The junior boys' basketball team is going to Wildwood this weekend. Loads of luck, boys.

—I'm sure everyone was very disappointed that the Rock-a-tunes didn't come to Edson last weekend. It was really too bad, but I'm sure they will be here in the near future.

—Who was the boy who came out of the Candy Store smeared with lipstick. There seems to be an awful lot of Romeos around or maybe I should say Juliets instead. (Don't worry Jim, it comes off real easy with cold cream).

—A major catastrophe almost happened in the high school this week when a brick fell through the window in the ceiling of the hall and almost hit a girl. Talk about lucky!

—Keep studying for those exams kids! Two more months and it will be Easter.

THERE ARE ALL KINDS OF EDSON LADS playing hockey this winter. What do they need most? Why the odd father to come to the rink with them. Ask your boy to take you, Daddy-o! Come on now the winter isn't over yet.

TIPS FOR PARENTS

BY EDITH BEVAN
(Parent Education Associates)

MARY LOU was a small girl of three. An only child, well developed, active and happy, she just wasn't talking normally.

She lived with her parents and a devoted grandmother in an isolated district.

COMPARISON

Only when another family moved nearby, with children to offer a comparison, did Mary Lou's parents realize how delayed her speech was. They became anxious.

Many parents worry if a child is not talking as early or as well as others. This is understandable.

If there is occasion to believe that your child's speech is unduly delayed it may be best to consult your doctor. The cause may be simple. Your anxiety may then be quieted.

In the case described above, Mary Lou was found to be quite normal. However her grandmother, a slightly deaf old lady, had waited on Mary Lou from the start. When the child wanted a drink she simply led her grandmother to the tap and said "Ugh, Ugh". There was no need to speak!

Another simple cause lies in the fact that by nature your child may be slow in developing speech.

PARENTS HANDICAP

Over-eager parents can be a handicap. Coaxed, urged, forced, to try words, a child can build up a resistance to talking altogether.

All these children can be helped best by hearing few words, clearly and pleasantly spoken. The child then finds imitation easier.

Reading accustoms him to words he can use if the book is about objects he knows.

Above all, for his best development, the child must be free of self-consciousness.

An important position

Handing over the gavel at the Chamber of Commerce meeting held recently was a routine item on the program. Citizens of Camrose and district must know that it is a much more important act than is usually realized.

The man who is elected president of the Camrose and District Chamber of Commerce takes over a great responsibility. He has been elected by nearly 100% of the businessmen of city. They contribute the largest part of the tax revenue collected.

Those who have anything to do with the Chamber's work will know that the past president gave a great deal of time during the last year. The new president will have to devote at least an equal amount of his time if the Chamber is to continue to fulfill its function.

The Chamber of Commerce has no say in how tax monies are spent but Councils in any community might be well advised to pay more attention to the wisdom of their Chamber of Commerce or Board of Trade than is usually done.

It was proven in Camrose during the year that the Council and the Chamber can work together. They have more than one successful program on which they can claim joint participation. Why should the Chamber and Council not work together? As one Camrose past president stated recently, the president is elected by a fairly large number of city voters. He commands the confidence of just about as many people who are interested in the future of Camrose as any councillor.

—Camrose Canadian

Smith: "What's your cat's name?"

Smyth: "Ben Hur."

Smith: "How did you hit on that name?"

Smyth: "Well, we called it Ben until it had kittens."

JETLINER SERVICE

Frank C. Salverda, European-trained master chef who served aboard two Royal Tour trains in Canada, has been appointed Executive Chef with Trans-Canada Air Lines, supervising the preparation of meals for the airline's new Douglas DC-8 jets. Born in Valkenburg, Holland, Mr. Salverda trained at the Amstel Hotel in Amsterdam and was employed at the Hotel Bellevue, Zurich and the Valkenburg Hotel before coming to Canada in 1952. He worked at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel and famed Drury's Restaurant in Montreal and served with the Canadian National Railways private car department on two Royal Tours, prior to his appointment with TCA. Pictured with Mr. Salverda is Henri, (right) one of the master chefs who will work under his supervision.

HANDYMAN ABOUT THE HOUSE

By GORDON DONALDSON

Getting close to St Valentine's Day and the postman still passes you by?

What you need, lady, is a mailbox.

But before I describe the latest exciting mailbox fashions—guaranteed to lure letter carriers from blocks away and bring some really first class mail to your door—I'd better mention my own sad experience.

Last spring, when the world-wide postal delivery finally reached our town, I built a large, handsome wooden mailbox.

It had a hinged lid covering the slot and a removable, sliding bottom panel, anchored by a hasp and padlock.

A piece of bent coathanger wire was fixed underneath to take parcels or rolled magazines.

RECEIVE CHEQUES

But the box was designed principally to receive cheques.

For a time it just sat there like a five dollar fishing lure, attracting nothing, while the postman put the circulars in the milk chute.

Then one day it caught a letter. We could see the letter quite plainly by lifting the lid and peering through the slot. But we couldn't get at it. The sliding bottom panel had swollen up and stuck.

As the box was held to the wall by two-inch masonry nails I couldn't take it off and turn it upside down. I couldn't get the bottom off without pulling the thing to bits (and who could tell what cheques might arrive while it was out of service?).

So the box continued to hang there, placidly swallowing bills, until I took a hammer to the bottom panel and broke it out.

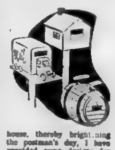
BILL RUSH

With a new, redesigned base it worked well for a time. Then the rush of January bills broke the hinge on the lid.

The snow piled in, and now we get limp, damp letters or crisp, frosty letters and bills that look old and overdue as soon as they arrive.

In view of all this you may decide to settle for conventional little metal mailboxes they sell at the hardware stores, or a simple slot in the door.

But for those wishing to add an attractive and unusual ornament to the front of the house, thereby brightening the postman's day, I have provided some designs for do-it-yourself mailboxes.



I'm not going to add detailed building instructions because, as I've indicated, I'm not very good with mailboxes.

Just make sure there's an opening to get the mail out and that it is large, solid and weatherproof.

Services at Sacred Heart for Mrs. Wynne

Mrs. Mary Wynne or "Granny" as she was better known, passed away at the age of 80 years on February 17 in Edson hospital.

She was predeceased by her husband Harold Wynne in 1944 and is survived by one son and one daughter: Joe Wynne and Nellie Wynne of Edson and three grandchildren also of Edson, one nephew, Gerard Irvine of Toronto.

Prayers for the deceased were held in Sacred Heart Church at Edson at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, February 19 and funeral services were held on Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m.

Rev. J. C. Naphan C.Ss.R. was celebrant at the Requiem High Mass and interment followed in the family plot in St. Joachim cemetery in Edmonton.

Beautiful floral and spiritual tributes and messages of sympathy were received from: Loving Family, Karl and Rose Whidden, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bergeron, Mary Koebel and Family; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Paul; Mrs. Elva Peterson; Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hegenstaller; Rev. C. Landrigan, Ralph and Ines Wright, John and Joan Newington and Family; Bernice and Nash Mailhot and Family, Jean LeFerriere; The McVeigh Family; Mrs. Andy Griffin, Mrs. R. Cullen; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Martin, Edith and Johnny Condon; Phyllis and Gordon Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pearson and Family; Mr. and Mrs. A. Menin, Staff and Board members of Edson Health Unit; Mrs. Puff and Dolly, Mr. and Mrs. Dino Arpacci, Mr. and Mrs. A. Martinella, Mary and Dick Riding, Mr. and Mrs. A. erglund, Hans & Martha Affolter; Dick and Frances Christie; Ed and Edith Piper; Ted and Millie Worton and Family; Truman and Hannah Thomas; Martin and Nora Thomas and Family; Dorothy and Ross Bond and Terry, Miss Anna Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carreau and Family, Frank and Annie May and Family; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Brunnelle and Family, Mrs. Colville; Mrs. Marjorie Affolter and Family, James Duar, Hugh and Nora Grant, Miss Sadie Cuming; Mr. and Mrs. Bill McLaughlin.

Mary Smulis, Fred and Pat Hindle; Bud and Margaret Eby; Bill and Jean Taylor; Nadia Kwechnink and Family, Mr. and Mrs. John A. McRae; Steve and Nora Stupar and Famiy; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Romano; Mickey and Mary Marcoff and Family; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Miluch; Mr. and Mrs. A. Giovanazzo, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Miluch, Walter and Millie Rogers, Knights of Columbus, Edson Council, CWL, of Edson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nigro; Rev. Angus McRae.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lozinsky, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sigaty; Mr. and Mrs. John McNamara and Famiy; Mrs. Ana O'Neill, Bob, Marie Robinson and Family; Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLeod; Mr. and Mrs. George Thibodeau; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Baluch; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rukavena; Florence and Tom Browne and Boys; Floyd and Marian Nasty and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hill and Family, Margaret & Sam Hexter and Family; John Phelan; Rose, Charlie and Family.

Mrs. Mary Phelan; The Bradley Family, Tom Donohue; Leo and Vicky Petrin and Family, Mrs. Mary Heppler; Miss Annie Jucheres; Mrs. Alice St. Germain, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Vranas; George and Yvonne Vranas; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vranas, Mrs. Joe Kieser and Family; Cecile Morrissette; Scotty and Helen Youdall and Family; Anna, Ed Barbazuk and Family; Norman and Joyce Smith and Girls; Judy and Bill Owen and Boys; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kerby; Edna, Jack and Jackie Rooney.

Andy and Ivy McEvoy; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Zook and Girls; Vic, Alice and Helen Riendeau, Mrs. Ellen Laviolette and Lawrence, Mrs. Mary Gavin; Tony and Rosa Grant, Ed and Kay McNaughton, Len and Leona Ehrman, Bill and Olive Hague and Donna; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weiserr, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vollrath, Mary and Alice Griffin, George and Lucy Donohue, Margaret Mellan, Mrs. Frances Bilton; Mr. and Mrs. Einar Fossheim, Mrs. Pat Adams, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer and Family; Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald and Family; Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKenna, Wildwood.

Donations to Crippled Children Fund: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rooney, Mr. and Mrs. George Maclean; Bill York; Evansburg Branch of Dept. of Municipal Affairs and Fish and Game; Earl and Jenny Kelley and Girls, Mr. and Mrs. A. Berglund, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Miluch; Andy and Mary Berger on and Hugh Campbell; Mike and Eileen Connelly and Boys; Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Olson; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gray; Bob and Janet Key; Bert and Pearl Thomson, John Thomson, George and Eileen Keenleyside and Family; Jim, Lucy and Myrtle Calliou.

Ed and Blanche Edwards and Family, Jean and Nino Chiesa and Family; The Leonard Family.

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EDSON SCHOOL DIVISION No. 12

NOTICE

Wanted: 3 - 4 k.v.a. Diesel Plant

The Board of Trustees of the Edson School Division No. 12 will receive offers for a light plant as outlined above. All offers must be in the hands of the undersigned by March 8th, 1960, at 5:00 p.m.

All plants offered must be inspected and approved prior to a commitment being made.

D. S. BLUNDELL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Edson School Division No. 12,
Edson, Ablerta.

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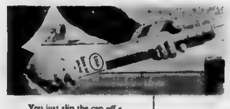
NOW NEW
Esso
MP GREASE H
in cartridges
LEAKPROOF! TROUBLE-FREE!



You just slip the cap off a cartridge, insert it in your grease gun, and you're ready to grease any fitting. There's no waste, no mess ... and no dirt can get in. Esso MP Grease H in cartridges will save you time and protect your valuable equipment. Give your Imperial Esso Agent a call.

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Ask about our special offer on Esso MP Grease cartridges and the new Esso cartridge gun. Offer good for a limited time only.

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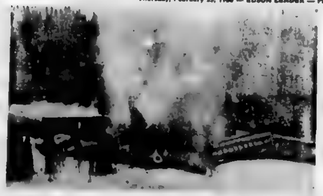

Railway authorities say engineer Albert Prairie, 50, died in the highest traditions of railroading when he rode the cab of this westbound CNR Super-Continental to death in head-on collision with freight train 32 miles west of Hornepayne, Ont. Prairie told crewmen to jump clear before collision, but he stayed at the brake to ease impact of crash. Failure of automatic signals is believed to have put two trains on same track.

NOTICE OF DEBENTURE POLL

(Section 145)

EDSON SCHOOL DIVISION No. 12

WHEREAS the Board of Trustees of the Edson School Division No 12 of the Province of Alberta on the 23rd day of December, 1959, passed By-Law No. 14 to borrow the sum of ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS ($130,000.00) on the security of the said School Division by the issue of debentures repayable to the bearer in twenty (20) consecutive annual instalments with interest at the rate of not more than six per centum per annum for the following purposes, namely:

Building and equipping five classrooms at Niton, Alberta
Building and equipping four classrooms at Evansburg, Alberta
Landscaping at Evansburg, Alberta
Purchase of site at Evansburg, Alberta.

And, whereas a demand for a poll of the proprietary electors of the said Division for and against the said by-law has been made as required by The School Act, 1955;

Therefore, notice is hereby given by the Board of the said Division that a poll for the purpose of taking the votes of the proprietary electors for and against the said by-law will be conducted on the **19th day of March, 1960, from 3:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m.** at the following places:

Polling Places	School Districts
Edson Divisional Office	Electors vote at the poll set up in the centre which serves their district
Evansburg High School Auditorium	
Wildwood School Auditorium	
Niton School Auditorium	
Peers School Auditorium	
Fulham School Auditorium	
Marlboro School	
Hinton - Mountain View School	
Hinton - Crescent Valley School	
Entrance School	
[illegible] School	
Windfall School	

Dated at Edson, Alberta this 22nd day of February, 1960

D. S. BLUNDELL,
Secretary-Treasurer

QUALIFICATIONS OF VOTERS

PROPRIETARY ELECTOR means any elector of the Division who is liable to assessment for taxation for school purposes in respect of any property situated in the Division. Every proprietary elector is entitled to vote on the by-law.

8-9th

It's in the... SELL · BUY · TRADE · HIRE · SERVICE · LOST and FOUND · SERVICE · HELP WANTED · EMPLOYMENT — WANT ADS! RENT · TRADE · OPPORTUNITIES

Our Want Ads run in three papers having a combined circulation of 3300.

FOR SALE

1 COW Coming 6 yrs. old, due to freshen May 6, one coming 3 yrs. old, freshening Sept.; 2 heifer calves. Apply 2 miles west of Nojack Hotel. *8-9

ONE SINGLE BED Complete with springs and mattress. $10 Phone 2322 Hinton after 6 p.m. 8h

GOOD BUILDING - 24x36 for removal. EDSON MOTOR CO. LTD., Edson. 7tf

GOOD QUALITY - Timothy and clover baled hay. A. J. BERGERON, PO box 66, Edson. *7-9

IRON FIREMAN OIL BURNER For furnace; 250 gal oil tank; one lounge and two matching chesterfield chairs. What offers? Apply COMMODORE GRILL, Edson. 7-10

HEAVY DUTY TRAILER - 8x20 dual wheels, good rubber. Can haul hay, grain or cattle, wired. For quick sale $500 or swap for feeder steers. EDSON WELDING CO., Edson. *7-8

D-8 CAT AND PULP LOADER - With cable dozer. Can be seen at H & F WOODHAULERS, Hinton. *7-8h

SUITS — SUITS — SUITS — All with two pair of pants. All Cabana fabrics. A good looking, long wearing viscose and acetate fabric. All single breasted, some two button, some three button price $29.95 complete (except for cuffing) delivered to you. Order now from the following list: Light grey, sizes 38, 39, 40; Charcoal grey, size 39; Brown fleck, sizes 38, 38 tall, 40, 40 tall, Blue fleck, 38 tall, 40 tall, 42 tall, 40 and 44; Medium brown, size 42 tall; Light brown, size 38 tall. All are medium length except those with tall after the size. Money back guarantee if not entirely satisfied. CLARK'S MEN'S WEAR, P.O. Box 344, Hinton. 6tfh

100 LBS. PROPANE — 14.00 [illegible] RANGE. Phones Store [illegible] 20. After hours PA3 - 3143. Edson. 8tf

LOGGING HARNESS — new traces new hames. SUNWAPTA SHOE REPAIR, Box 373, Hinton, Alta. 6tfh

SET OF BROADWAY DRUMS — Includes three singles, high hat, snare, bass bongo and equipment. White in color. Price new approximately $300. Enquire IVOR FOSTER, Hinton Alta. 6tfh

FOR SALE — Used Chesterfield suite, 3 chairs, Propane Frige, Coal and wood ranges. Electric and gas washers, oil heaters. Call Mahon's PA3 - 3361, Edson. 8tf

ANOTHER FIRST By McCulloch. New 1-70 Saw reduced to $239.50, 16" bar. EDSON LOGGERS' SUPPLIES, Edson. 8tf

RODNEY OATS - Germination 98%, certificate No 796075; Vantage barley, germination 98%, certificate No 77 15400. Two miles from Edson on Bear Lake road. TED GOMUWKA, Box 354 Edson. *5-8

GOOD OATS 35c per bushel, wheat $1.00 per bushel. Apply EDSON LOGGERS' SUPPLIES, Edson. 8tf

BALED HAY - Vegetables; baby beef. Apply H. WASSMUTH, Edson. 8tf

SEND FOR - Our list of second hand skates for sale. Let us sell yours for you. Write or phone for further details. CLARK'S MEN'S WEAR, Box 344. Phone UN5 - 2467, Hinton. 8tfh

HOUSES FOR SALE IN EDSON

5 ROOM HOUSE - 20 lots, 4 blocks from Main Street. Reasonable. For more information Phone PA3 3326, Edson. *8

[illegible] Ave. E. 1 lot and a half, 6% mortgage available. J. McNAMARA AGENCY, Phone PA3 - 3326, Edson. 8tf

2 BEDROOM - Multart house. 5 Ave. E. Full basement. J. McNAMARA AGENCY, Phone PA3 3326, Edson. 8tf

SMALL 2 BEDROOM - House on 11th Ave. W. Full price $2,750 cash. J. McNAMARA AGENCY. Phone PA3 3326, Edson. 8tf

2 BEDROOM HOUSE - On 9th Ave East. Full price $2,600 cash. J. McNAMARA AGENCY. Phone PA3 3326, Edson. 7tf

Modern home — double plumbing; kitchen, living room, dinette. Phone PA3 - 3460, Edson. 8tf

FOR SALE —Three bedroom house on Main street. Apply J. McNAMARA AGENCY. Phone PA3 - 3326, Edson. 8tf

FOR SALE — [illegible] (with or without furniture) with basement suite, on 51 Street. J. McNAMARA AGENCY. Phone PA3 - 3326 Edson. 8tf

6 ROOM 2 STOREY HOUSE Price [illegible]. Apply 601 - 50 St or phone PA3 - 4160, Edson. 8tf

TWO HOUSES Inquire at CASHWAY STORES, Edson. 8tf

HOUSES FOR SALE IN HINTON

TWO ROOM HOUSE - 12x24 ft., good condition; used gas range. PETER SWETZ, Phone UN5 3468, or write Box 602, Hinton. 8tfh

SERVICED - Residential Lots in Hardisty Sub-division. Terms available. Phone UN5 - 2301, Athabasca Valley Development Corporation, Hinton. 3tfh

Accommodations for Rent IN HINTON

CABIN COURT — provides furnished cabins at reasonable rates by day, week or month. 2½ miles east on Highway 16, P.O. Box 600, Hinton. 6tfh

4 ROOM HOUSE - $20 per month. Apply HUNT'S SERVICE STATION, 10 miles East of Hinton. 7tfh

HORSE SALE

LEDUC AUCTION MART. Ltd.

Saturday, March 26, One p.m.

List your horses now for this Sale. Draft Horses, Saddle Stock, Shetland Ponies. Write Box 983, Leduc or Phone Leduc 62107 - 62172. Herb Sept, Auctioneer Lic. 273.

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List your machinery before March 15, so you get the benefit of Advertising. Send us complete details now. Phone Leduc 62107 - 62170. Write Box 983, Leduc. Herb Sept, Auctioneer Lic. 273. Selling is Our Business Not A Sideline. L7-13

Accommodations for Rent IN EDSON

FURNISHED SUITE - Utilities included. Phone PA3 - 3483 or PA3 3030, Edson. 8

THREE ROOM HOUSE - Gas stove, lights and water free. Rent very cheap to right people. Apply TONY CHOMIOKOWSKI, Spike Island, Edson. *8-9

FURNISHED - 3 Room suite, all utilities in reasonable rent. S. KAPTY, Phone PA3 - 3743, 6 Ave 44 St., Edson. 8

4 ROOM SUITE - and bath in new home, utilities included with reasonable rent. Must be seen to be appreciated at 3115 - 6 Ave. West, Edson. 8tf

2 ROOM - Furnished suite. Apply 3325 - 4 Ave. West, Edson. 7tf

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING Room, gas, water and lights. Suitable for one or two men. Very cheap rent. TONY CHOMIOKOWSKI, Edson. *8-9

4 ROOM SUITE — with bath, gas range included. Apply 4808 6th Ave. E. Ph. PA3 - 3945, Edson. 8tf

TWO SUITES FOR RENT — One 3 room and one 4 room unfurnished. Phone PA3 - 4187, Edson. 4tf

3 BEDROOM HOUSE - On corner lot close to school and swimming pool. Available March 1. Phone PA3 - 4001, Edson. *7-8

COMFORTABLE - Clean rooms for girls or men. Apply 5227 - 4 Ave. West, Edson. *7-8

NEW FULLY MODERN — 3 room suite at Glenwood. Phone 3-3004. 8tf

LARGE HOUSE - Fully modern, newly decorated. Close down town. Also smaller house, 5 rooms. H. A. SWITZER, Phone PA3 - [illegible] or PA3 - 3941, Edson. 8tf

ROOMS FOR RENT - By day, week or month. Men only. Board optional. Phone PA3 - 3904, Edson. 8tf

BOARD and ROOM — For men. MRS. T. HENDRICKS 2 doors east of Old Town Hall. Phone PA3 - [illegible], Edson. 8tf

WANTED

WANTED 1000 GAL. — propane tank before spring. AL's EXCHANGE, P.O. Box 1000, Edson. 8tf

HELP WANTED - Male

WE REQUIRE — a reliable person residing in Hinton to sell Watkins famous products in his spare time in the town of Hinton. This provides a good opportunity to earn extra income in your spare time. For particulars, write Dept. C.E.D., WATKINS PRODUCTS Inc., Winnipeg, Man. 6-7h

LOST AND FOUND

BROWN SNOWBOOTS - Lost on Feb. 12 at the Parish Hall. Please phone PA3 - 3015 Calgary Power, Edson and ask for MRS. WILLIAM HOLMES. 7tf

WANTED TO RENT

2 BEDROOM HOUSE - Or 4 room furnished suite. Couple with one child. Phone PA3 - 4066, Edson. *8

FOR SALE OR RENT

THREE BEDROOM MULTART - Home. Gas, water and power. Very reasonable. Phone PA3 - 3053, Edson. 7-8

CARS and TRUCKS for SALE

'58 VOLKSWAGEN WINDOW VAN - Three seats. A. SANDERS, Lot 21, Block 16, Sherwood Drive Hinton. *8h

1953 BUICK 2 DOOR HARDTOP Ivory with blue top. Power steering, brakes, windows, seats, etc. Four new tires, solex glass. 53,000 miles. Top condition throughout. PO Box 460, Hinton. 7-8h

SERVICES

INTERIOR WALL CLEANING - Phone UN5 - 2303, Hinton. 8tfh

MAKE MORE MONEY — Sell Rawleigh's Household Necessities. Full time and part time Districts Available. Write W. T. Rawleigh Co Ltd., Dept. BB-117, 580 Henry Ave., Winnipeg 2, Man. 6-8

PREMIER SERVICE, EDSON — for Refrigeration, Propane Service. Keys cut, Light plants overhauled, Electric and gas motor service. Skates sharpened. Automatic and conven. washer service, in CANADIAN PROPANE BLDG. Phone PA3 - 1101, Edson. 8tf

FOR EXPERT SHOE —and harness repair bring your jobs to SUNWAPTA SHOE REPAIR, or mail to Box 373 Hinton. Fast service as near as your post office. 8tfh

TO BUY OR MOVE - A house the insured way write Box 182, Mercoal. Moving equipment for rent or sale. *11-17

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING By HINTON ELECTRIC. Call Hinton UN5 - 2656 or residence UN5 2818, Hinton. 5tfh

MOVING LONG DISTANCE? For free estimates call ALLIED VAN LINES. Booking Agent. Phone UN5 - 2898, Hinton. 8tfh

FOR THE BEST — For less in monuments and headstones contact MRS. WILF LAROSE P.O. Box 536, Edson. 8tf

PERSONAL

PERSONS INTERESTED in Alcoholics Anonymous write Box 676 or Phone 2421, Hinton, Alta. 8tfh

ALCOHOL — Have you an alcoholic problem and do you sincerely desire to do something about it? Alcoholics Anonymous can help you as it has helped others. Phone PA3 - 3604, Box 475, Edson. 8tf

FOR RENT

PARISH HALL RENTAL — To rent St. Catherine's Parish Hall, Edson, phone PA3 - 3301 before five and ask for Mrs. Worton. After five phone PA3 - 3307. Ideal for wedding suppers, receptions.

5 ROOM HOUSE — 3 bedrooms. Available immediately. Phone PA3 - 3061, Edson. 8tf

OFFICE SPACE - Apply EDSON DAIRY LTD. Phone PA3 - 3427, Edson. 8tf

LEGION HALL - Booking. Contact G. EDWARDS, Phone PA3 - [illegible], Edson. 8tf

AVAILABLE TO RENT — Glenwood Hall. Phone PA3 - 4102 or contact MRS. R. LYON, P.O. Box 582, Edson. [illegible]

JASPER ELKS LODGE

NEWSPAPER CAR BINGO

WIN A

1960 Chevrolet Biscayne [illegible] (BLACKOUT)

Outside Square $50

To seller of card winning the car $100

B	I	N	G	O
12	22	39	48	61
8	30	33	46	71
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11	20	35	54	73
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3	27	43	56	64
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No numbers marked after first 16 calls: J. Robb, Jasper; Four Corners: Mrs. Dan Bonner, Jasper; St George's Cross: Mrs. R. Bowman; St. Andrew's Cross: Mr. Albert Gravel, Hinton; Letter N: Bill Jeffery.

Numbers called at the Jasper Pool Room every Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and announced in this paper weekly. Numbers will also be posted on master card at your local selling agents.

If you are a winner phone 3518 or 3085 Jasper.

Evansburg Community League Arena Building Committee

NEWSPAPER CAR BINGO

Win a 1960 Meteor Rideau Tudor, 6 cylinder, heater, defroster (black out).

Other Special Prizes left: Outside Square, trilight floor lamp with 2 matching table lamps, $38.50; Letter E, Westinghouse portable radio, $44.95; Seller of winning ticket, Recliner Chair with 101 positions, $79.95.

B	I	N	G	O
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1	26	39	51	74
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Winner of letter E, Gerry LaFleur MacDonald's Consol Edmonton, Alta.

St. George's Cross won by Mrs. Marie Ibsen, Duffield, Alta.

Four corners won by H. Derbner, care of McDonald's Consolidated, Edmonton, Alta.

St. Andrews Cross won by G. Bolenchiuk, Wasketenau, Alta.

Numbers called at Evansburg Memorial Hall every Saturday night at 9:00 p.m. and announced in this newspaper weekly. Numbers will also be posted on master card at your local selling agents.

In case of winner phone 24, Evansburg, Alberta. Extra Cards Available from Seller.

Want Ads including "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost and Found," "Help Wanted," "Personals," "Swap," etc., are 75c cash for the first insertion and 50c for each subsequent insertion. This flat rates applies only to Want Ads 25 words or less. Legal and Readers are 4c per word for the first insertion, 3c per word for each subsequent insertion. Card of Thanks In Memoriam Wedding Announcements, etc., 75c.

Mail Your Want Ads with Remittance to: Box 1510, Edson Ph. PA3 - 3301. Phone UN5 - 2479 Hinton. Phone UL2 - 3125 Jasper.

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Blissfully Yours —

By Anne Hollington

Deep down in every woman are two intense desires: one to make herself attractive, the other to use in some way her own creative talents. In no other art do these two desires find such an opportunity for satisfying expression as in sewing.

The ability to make beautiful clothes, which are the most complimentary aid to personal attractiveness is not only a skill of which any woman or girl might be justly proud, but it is one of the most enjoyable of all arts.

Sewing should never be difficult or dull. A seemingly difficult project becomes a delight when the right stitches and seams, taken the right way and in their proper order, lead to a thrillingly successful result.

Don't feel that you are handicapped by not having all the newest and modern equipment. If you have learned first of all basic stitches and seams and garment construction along with proper cutting and fitting procedure, no garment or project in sewing is too difficult.

Having the above basic knowledge, one need only needle and thread, thimble, pins, scissors, tape measure and an iron. Even—"the thought-of-as-necessary" machine, can be non-existent and still the woman or girl who has properly learned hand-sewing, can make garments, even if she lands in the Artic wastes, with only a meager sewing kit.

That could happen even in this modern day and age. I have found myself, without a machine not once but several times. In fact once I was called upon to make a baby's Christening dress. The officiating minister was to be an Air-Force Padre back to his home town on leave and the Christening dress had to be ready for a certain day and a certain hour.

I spent many long hours embroidering, then sewing seams by hand, then applying lace and ribbons. I was never so thankful in all my life for having been so taught to handsew with rules. I would not have been able to have turned out a Christening dress of this type for the class of customer who required such a garment.

Everything you make is a new experience in sewing and teaches you something if you keep an open mind to detail. A garment carefully planned, then made with assurance, is a joy to create and a proud possession.

Even if you are not fortunate in living in a center where sewing lessons are readily available you can still learn and absorb more from actual experience in sewing. For it does require practise to become skillful either by hand or by machine methods. Never sew in haste or resentfully. Creative work is not done that way. Take scraps of material and practise if you do not know or do the work awkwardly. Practise until you can be completely proud of the results. All good efforts show in sewing.

Anyone can teach you, but only you can learn and it must be by striving to improve each article you make. No one can successfully sew, who has not the urge to study and absorb the methods of making some 254 basic stitches, seams and their many ways of being used in garment construction. When this is thoroughly learned, then the problem of cutting and fitting takes over and this must be learned so that patterns of all kinds may be used in whole or in part. Cutting of the garment is as much a skill as any part of construction and all too often this is where the beginner or home sewer makes the serious mistakes.

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Bang's program underway in Edson districts

[illegible] Edson Agricultural [illegible] has undertaken a [illegible] aimed at the setting up [illegible] restricted area in I D's [illegible] Requested by many [illegible] a "Restricted [illegible] is possible the elim[illegible] of Bang's disease [illegible] or Brucellosis, is [illegible] for over $2,000,000 in [illegible] to Alberta cattlemen each [illegible] through the abortion of [illegible] of pregnancy, and is also [illegible] for the dreaded dis[illegible] "Undulant Fever" in [illegible]

[illegible] no cure for Bang's dis[illegible] but it is quite easy to pre[illegible] all heifer calves in our [illegible] vaccinated it will only be [illegible] years until these vaccinated [illegible] will replace older animals [illegible] the whole cattle population of [illegible] district will be resistant to Bang's.

A petition will soon be circul[illegible] throughout the district, and [illegible] two-thirds of the cattle own[illegible] have signed it, a restricted area [illegible] declared. From that time [illegible] probably beginning in the fall [illegible] all heifer calves in the di[illegible] will be vaccinated between [illegible] and 11 months.

[illegible] establishment of a "Bang's Restricted Area" will, it is felt, [illegible] a great deal to the individual [illegible] and the district as a whole.

Mr and Mrs. B. Mill and fam[illegible]y and Miss Sadie Cuming have returned from their two week holiday in Florida. We sure envy them. [illegible] out here and pick our grapefruit for breakfast, as Mr. Mill[illegible] said it was the novelty down there.

Mrs. Catchcart from Winnipeg is visiting her daughter Mrs. M[illegible]ughton.

J. Gallagher dies in city

James Gallagher long time Edson district resident, passed away in St. Albert on February 22.

Jimmy was born in Donegal Ireland on February 7, 1887, and came to this district some years ago. He was employed by the CNR and worked at the Big Eddy Bridge till the time of his retirement. Since then he made his home in Edson till last August when he became ill and was taken to the hospital in Edmonton.

He was unmarried and has no living relatives in Canada. He is survived by two nieces in Ireland.

The funeral will take place on Monday, February 29 at 10 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Church, Edson. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Pruner of Edmonton spent the weekend visiting with Mrs. Pruner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hemphill.

More tributes to Mrs. McNaughton

Donations to the Cancer Fund in memory of the late Mrs. Mae McNaughton have been received from the following: Mr and Mrs. I. Sneebek; Mr and Mrs. George Lauterman, Mrs. M. Sutherland, Mrs. A. Berglund; Mr and Mrs. George Maclean; Mr. W. York.

Donations to the Sacred Heart Memorial Fund were received from, Mrs. V. Amber and Family, Spiritual offerings from Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Steiner and Family. Johnny, Joan Hewington and Family; Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wropel, Winterburn.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends in our recent sorrow in the loss of our mother. Special thanks to Fred and Nellie Cooney, Dr. A. P. Lee, Sisters in St. John's Hospital and to the long distance telephone operators of Edson.

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MEN'S 'SPIEL WINNERS skipped by Murray Macara, of Strathmore, and a former BCAP team, are presented with their trophy by Edson Curling Club President Al Grant (left). The rink left to right from Grant are: Macara, Ed Vermeer, Art Lambeth and Bob Adams Sr. —Leader Photo

Macara Rink double winner in Men's Bonspiel

Edson Curling Club's annual men's bonspiel was completed successfully at the weekend with forty rinks participating. Of these 22 were local rinks and 18 were from outside points including Edmonton, Jasper, Wildwood and Strathmore.

Grand Challenge winners and Grand Aggregate in the four day event was a rink skipped by Murray Macara from Strathmore. Other members of the Macara rink were Ed Vermeer, Art Lambeth and Bob Adams, both of Edson. Second place winners in this event was the Michalchuck rink from Wildwood. Third prize was won by J. Volk from Whitecourt and 4th by Mel Hodgson of Edson.

An Edson rink skipped by Gib Switzer was first in the second event. The J. Hall rink from Whitecourt was second place; Frank Kwok of Edson was third and John Pyzar of Edson came in fourth.

Third event was won by Joe Kutyn of Edson; Edson Reid of Edson was second; Mitchell of Edmonton was 3rd and Cal Craven of Edson was fourth.

Fourth event was won by M Wiggelsworth of Edson; P Cheryl of Edson was 2nd; Robinson of Edson was 3rd; A. Tuyley of Edson was 4th.

Unofficial highlights of the spiel went to: Best dressed rink Jasper; Cutest Hat, Bill Kanbrill; Best shot, Ken Helander, Cleveland curlers, Michalchuck rink; Nicest delivery, Volk; Biggest end laid (8 rocks), Joe Kutyn. Gamest rink, Don Foster; Unbelievest, Pete Rybchi; Slowest, Michalchuck closely followed by Gib Switzer; Recommended for installed curlers, Ten push-ups before the game recommended by Joe Kutyn; Most imaginative parking of truck, Leon Berglund.

Besides the fun of the games local and visiting rinks were entertained on Friday evening with a smoker in the Legion Hall and on Saturday evening an informal buffet supper was held in the Parish Hall.

It was good to see two of Edson's enthusiastic senior curlers reach the finals. Harvey Switzer and Herman Lindgren were curling with the best of them and could possibly show many of the younger ones a few positions.

Fire destroys home on Trail

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt were the unfortunate victims of a fire which completely destroyed their home and belongings Monday night.

Origin of the blaze is not known.

The Schmidt family came over from Germany eight years ago. Their 17 year old daughter was also at home during the time of the fire.

At present they are staying at the Joe Wynne residence.

Skin Divers busy club

Edson Skin Divers Club got off to a good start this week with 13 paid up members now active.

For the next several months the members will learn the theory of S.C.U.B.A. diving and water safety in preparation for more practical work when the ice breaks.

All adults interested in the diving club are asked to contact Randall Murray or Jim Blundell.

Kin Karnival postponed till March 11

The Kinsmen Karnival committee have reluctantly postponed the carnival until next Friday, March 11. A check with the local weather bureau indicated even colder weather than we have been having was the prospect.

So it's see you at the Karny next Friday evening. Some place, some program. The Edmonton figure skaters are going to be able to come too.

The voting for carnival queen goes on with Darlene O'Hara, the Kinsmen choice, having polled 28,400 votes to date not Betty Martin, the Civil Servants' choice, with 26,800.

Eleanor Perkins, the Elks choice, is trailing with 15,100. Watch for last minute sports by all the gals supporters.

Pulp cutters told can't expect living from 'Edson corridor'

The facts of life in the "Edson corridor" were explained to members of the Edson District Resident Pulp Cutters Association by the Hon. Norman Willmore at a meeting in the Commodore banquet room last Saturday.

The "Edson corridor" starts about five miles west of Marlboro and extends east to the McLeod River east of Edson for about 20 miles north of Highway 16. This is the only part of the Edson forest not in the pulp mill's lease or their provisional reserve. The Forestry control only the Crown lands in this corridor.

A survey by the Forestry Department, Mr. Willmore explained, reveals the annual growth in the area to be about 4000 cords a year. This will allow only 40 miscellaneous permits of 100 cords each per year. Or alternately would allow only eight permits of 500 cords as was the case prior to the recent cut in cordage by his department.

The alternative to this rationing of miscellaneous permits was to "follow the forest" and in a few years the Edson corridor would have no pulp mature enough to cut, he said.

Mr Willmore said that the aim of his Department was to manage the forest areas on a sustained yield basis so that this area could produce forest products forever.

"If we are to follow this out," he said "and I think it is our duty, then either the limit has to be reduced or the number of permits reduced."

Contrary to press reports, Mr. Willmore told the meeting, there was no thought of pulp cutting being used as a relief measure in the Edson district.

Due to limited annual growth, it was never meant that pulp cutting in the Edson area could become a way to make a full time living. If a pulp cutter wants to engage full time in this type of work, he should then consider trying for a contract from the pulp mill. Or join the union, Mr. Willmore advised. Pulp cutters for the Edson mill are enjoying the highest wages in North America he added.

Mr. Willmore reviewed the history of the pulp mill coming to this area. He reminded his listeners that when the pulp mill first came not too many of them were anxious to switch from timber operations to pulp cutting. As a result the mill brought in cutters from eastern Canada.

With the passing of five years since the mill started operations, the demand for miscellaneous permits for Crown land controlled by his Department had risen and was attracting people from other parts of the province who had no previous connection with the Edson woods.

Accompanying Mr. Willmore was E. S. Hunsth, Directory of Forestry, and a former forest superintendent at Edson. Mr. Hunsth gave a brief review of the timber resources of the province.

Half our timber resources in the province are poplar, 25 per cent spruce and 25 per cent pine said Mr. Hunsth. It takes 90 years for spruce and 70 years for pine to reach its maximum growth he said.

In order to promote a policy of sustained yield the whole province is being aerial mapped and checked by crews on the ground, to establish our forest resources. Areas of the province have been designated yellow or prairie areas and others as green areas. The Edson corridor is on the west edge of the yellow area.

In the Edson corridor there are 250 cords of timber suitable for pulp operations and the allowable cut due to the annual growth is estimated at 4000 cords. Mr Hunsth told the meeting.

In answer to a question he added there was some over-mature stands which could add a little to the immediate annual quota, but there is not too much in this category.

In answer to a question Mr Willmore said that the agreement between the pulp mill and the government was considered to be a "sacred document, especially by the company head office in New York," and could not be really changed to give local cutters berths directly from the Forestry instead having to apply to the company.

The well attended meeting was under the chairmanship of association president Denny Miller of Marlboro, with Harold Judd, of Marlboro, acting as secretary. Besides members of the association representatives of the Edson Chamber of Commerce, Paul Jarche and Doug Caston, were in attendance.

Cougar snaring attacts interest of US magazine

There has been much ado recently over the cougar that was found dead in a fox snare on the registered trap line of Bud Thom as but the latest inquiry testifies all.

Bud received a letter Monday requesting a picture and all available information on the subject, as the writer wishes to have the complete story published in a well known wildlife conservation magazine. The letter was postmarked Des Moines, Iowa, USA.

To the casual observer a snared animal is just that, but a snared or trapped cougar is exceptional as this wary beast according to popular opinion, never steps into a trap or pokes his head into a snare. Perhaps this one was not well read on statistics.

Craft Centre finding Edson clay excellent

The Edson Art Craft Centre is reported a very busy place at present.

For the women a hobbitry course is in progress, including pottery, copper and leather work and several others.

They are using Edson clay in their pottery work and report it being of excellent quality and color for that purpose.

The children are taking five courses pottery, weaving, leather and copper work and also basketry.

Anyone interested in participating in these wonderful opportunities are asked to get in touch with Mrs D Bush.

Even if you haven't time to take part visit to the Centre will prove most interesting.

KEN WATSON ON CURLING

Canadian cannon ball curling dismays scots

BY KEN WATSON

The cannon ball curling of the Richardsons against their opponents in the International matches in March '59 brought disbelief then dismay to their Scottish adversaries. An aggressive, striking game with such deadly effectiveness had never been seen before by the hundreds of spectators who gathered to watch the opening match at Edinburgh Ice Rink.

For centuries the Scots had curled as their forefathers had taught them. All stones were drawn to the centre of the rings and even in the games that I saw on a visit preceding the arrival of the Canadian Champions it was not uncommon to find ten to fourteen of the possible sixteen stones in play.

For many years it was considered an unsportsmanlike manoeuver to strike an opposing rock to remove it from the rings. Such an act was a contravention of the spirit of the game and it was construed as a boorish and petulant attempt to offset the superior skill of an opponent. This attitude is not quite as prevalent in the Scots' game today but seldom do their skips resort to brisk weight and then only when they want a barricade of opposing guards in front of the rings stirred up to create daylight for one of their own shots.

The Richardsons, favoured with solid footing provided by rubber hacks which we carefully included in our luggage on the flight from Montreal, shocked the Scots with their aggressive Saskatchewan power play. Their overweight hitting, astonishingly perfected after 130 games that took them through Provincial competition and Brier play, was devastatingly accurate and the precision of their shotmaking drew gasps of amazement from the spectators.

Skip Ernie, sensing good ice for his favorite game, steadfastly refused to give Willie Young's Scots champions anything to hide behind. Even when Lead Bob Young drew a Scottish stone to the left or right of centre and a few feet in front of the twelve-foot, the Richardsons unceremoniously smacked it into the backboards and rolled clear themselves.

When the Scottish skip tried guarding one of his stones after a miss by his opponents, the Canucks rammed the guard onto the shot rock and got rid of them both. Cannily Skipper Young tried drawing to the opposite side of the rings instead of guarding but the Richardson rifle shots struck and careened across the rings to score a perfect double take-out.

By the time the third match of the five game series had been played the valiant wee Willie must have been completely frustrated [illegible] ing in a stark naked house [illegible] of rocks and [illegible] a comforting granite out in front. This type of game was completely foreign to the veteran Scotch skip who was a master at the draw and whose prowess in promoting his own stones, in-wicking, guarding and drawing through narrow [illegible] had won him dozens of trophies and the unquestioned reputation of being Scotlands canniest curler and most outstanding skip in the past decade.

In their widest dreams the Scots had never thought that the Royal and Ancient Game would be practised or played after the fashion of these youngsters from Canada.

Lest the reader get the wrong impression there were occasions during these International matches when the census-taker would have been able to count a cluster of stones in the rings. The first end of the initial match in Edinburgh was a good example. Several hundred spectators were on hand to witness this first battle of National champions.

All knew of Willie Young's supremacy in Scottish competition and all were eager to see Canada's best in action. For yours truly as one of the initiators of this event, the excitement and suspense of this first end was an emotional experience never to be forgotten. Both teams were keyed up and tense for they fully realized that a measure of national pride was at stake.

A toss of the coin favoured Canada and a hush fell over the spectators as Willie Young placed his duster a foot or two in front of the side rings and signalled his brother Bob with his brush to play the first Scot stone.

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Peers News

The monthly meeting of the Peers Home and School was held in the Peers school Tuesday, February 23. In spite of the bad roads, it was well attended. Of special interest were the talks given by the 4-H girls. Miss Inglis, the District [illegible] from Edmonton, was present to judge the talks. The girls did a fine job and should be commended for their efforts.

We are sorry to hear of Mrs Ruth Acorn's illness. Also on the sick list was Mr. Floyd Gardner. Hope you're soon feeling better.

In case you didn't know, the happy owners of the house on the west side of the Coffee Shop are Mr. and Mrs. C. Ostpow. The house was moved down from Mercoal and arrived here Monday, the 22nd. Welcome to the Village. We understand Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ostpow will be moving into the house vacated by Fred's parents.

A surprise birthday party was held for Miss Rita Ball in the Rainbow Hall. Many happy returns Rita.

The miserable weather we've been having lately especially those mountainous snow drifts, have discouraged traffic and the optimists who have been claiming that spring is in the air. Bear up people, it can't be too far away!

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Carrot Creek

There has been much ado recently over the cougar that was found dead in a fox snare on the registered trap line of Bud Thomas but the latest inquiry tops them all.

A too bountiful snow fall Tuesday and Wednesday temporarily halted bush work in many camps and several workers experienced extreme difficulty in reaching their homes because of drifted roads. Reminiscent of the old days on the prairie.

Noticed several members of the Heintz family in Edson Friday, engrossed in last minute preparation for the wedding.

A joint FUA meeting was held in Carrot Creek Hall Saturday, Feb. 20 wherein ground work was laid for a bigger and better Farmer's Day picnic for 1960.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs Herb Heintz Jr. (nee Doreen Steinwardt) who were married in Edson Saturday, February 27.

We saw a shopper and his numerous packages take a fall Friday, that could well have resulted in serious injury. The man had his arms piled high with parcels so could not see a bicycle lying on the side walk. He tripped over the offending wheel and crashed to the pavement. Better watch it cyclists, a bike is an instrument of torture when left lying around.

The old McLeod River Trading Post, formerly the property of Mr. Neff has not only changed hands but also changed location. The old land mark has been moved to Peers and purchaser Mr Laschand plans to make his home therein.

Thieves broke into Chris and Pearl's Store at Peers Friday night and made off with a quantity of cigarettes and candy bars. No money was taken as the till had been emptied prior to closing time.

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The sudden change from a mild reasonable winter to a cold, windy one, has caused a lot of inconveniences as to roads. Our short cut through to Peers is definitely closed as the first mile west from the Niton road is drifted full, so unless the snow plows do something about it those who want to use it will have to wait until the mud dries up in the spring. However even after Sunday's big blow our school bus driver made it through on the Niton road and wasn't very late delivering his load of students to Niton. A snow plough has been on the job on this route all day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiseman have moved to Niton for the winter.

Mr E. Strauss has been using the bad weather to good advantage by getting his house wired for power. Very soon there will be another family benefiting from Calgary Power.

Miss Sharon Cundict spent last weekend visiting with relatives in [illegible].

Mr Bud Wiseman, Miss May Rogers and Albert McMullen visited with Mr and Mrs. Wiseman and family last Sunday evening.

Mr Ted Cundict, Dick Cundict and Mr D. Christenson went to Hinton on Monday where they will be doing custom planing.

Dale Wigley is the latest victim to have measles. Hope it isn't too serious, as Easter exams aren't too far away.

There is more than one way to "out" the blaze as we learned Saturday evening when a beautiful new car caught fire due to a lighted cigarette being dropped into a vacancy, formerly occupied by an ash tray. A bottle of beer wouldn't do the trick so an enterprising gentleman dashed into the house and returned with a tea kettle of water. The fire died and we hope the aroma does likewise.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. Harold Thomas included Pat, Joan and Patrice Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cressman and Mr and Mrs. McGachy and family from Ledgepole.

Lynn Thomas spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Giesbach and family.

Sorry to learn that Floyd Gardner is still on the sick list. Speedy recovery Floyd.

Incidently the Beasleys' are the proud owners of a new 1960 Meteor.

Mrs. C. A. Durston and Mrs. W. Burian braved a chilly head wind Monday to drive to Edson on business.

Several school children missed the bus Tuesday a.m. It was the first morning "right to the door" service had been discontinued and one of the few mornings this winter that the mercury hovered around the 20 below mark. Who are we to complain but it would seem the door to door service would be appreciated during the blustery month of March. Perhaps the past couple of months has spoiled us. Thanks a million for the temporary change of routine.

Eddy Birkenhagen has purchased a brand new 1960 GMC bus.

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New books on Library shelves

New books in the Edson Public Library recently are as follows:

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Young Adults and Children "Magnificent Barb," Farella; "Patty on Horseback," Brock; "Exploring Earth and Space," Hyde, "Island Stallion's Fury," Farley, "Black Stallion Revolts," Farley, "Rogue River Feud," Grey, "Shadow on the Trail," Grey, "Deer Stalker," Grey; "Captives of the Desert," Grey; "Code of the West," Grey, "Night Supervisor," Tatham; "Mountaineer Nurse," Tatham; "My Dearest Love," Loring.

"Shadow of Suspicion," Loring, "Haunted Fountain," Sutton, "Phantom Friend," Sutton; "Crisscross Shadow," Dixon; "Yellow Feather Mystery," Dixon; "Hooded Mystery," Dixon; "Clue in the Embers," Dixon; "Clue of the Broken Locket," Keene, "Mystery of the Ivory Charm," Keene, "Clue in the Crumbling Wall," Keene, "Mystery of the Tolling Bell," Keene; "Yearling," Rawlings, "Bambi," Salten; "Bambi's Children," Salten, "Three Happy Lions," Fatio, "Trick or Treat," Slobodkin, "Lucy McLockett," McGinley.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

A PROSPECT FOR OUR TOWN TOO

What has happened to Red Deer has a good chance of happening to Edson in the not too distant future. On the first of March the Red Deer Advocate a widely respected newspaper left the ranks of the semi-weekly press and branched out into the daily newspaper field. There is a rough rule of thumb among newspaper people that a town gets the kind of newspaper it deserves.

Red Deer is one of the finest places in Alberta to live. It has had good progressive leadership in its civic affairs and planning. This combined with its geographical location, just mid-way between Alberta's two big cities, and surrounded by a bunch of good towns in a mixed economic area, progress to city status was inevitable.

The switch to a daily deadline is like launching into what is practically a new business — and a very, very tough one it is. Red Deer is already over-lapped from both north and south by strong, entrenched circulations from the Edmonton and Calgary dailies. The Advocate is not a little brother paper of any of these dailies. It is not even a relative. None of the established dailies had given any indication that they proposed to budge an inch to make room for the daily Advocate either.

The city of Red Deer will gain right away from this latest enterprise. It will receive the intense news coverage that only a daily can give. Red Deer business and industry will be able to capitalize on the tremendous advertising power of a home town daily. Competition from the Edmonton and Calgary dailies will insure that Red Deer events will be given more coverage than ever before.

While the Advocate faces an exciting future, it starts at a time when advertisers are realizing that television is fading as an effective medium for many forms of advertising and that radio has come of age and settled down into a slot as a sort of daily reminder of various things. Poll after poll, all over North America has established these facts about radio and TV for some time now. No other medium can sell merchandise like a home town newspaper when constant advertising, well planned, and using effective space, is maintained.

We have risked turning this editorial into a thinly disguised sales pitch for our advertising department to point out that a newspaper, in addition to being a community service, is a business and revenue for intense news reporting and picture taking can come from only two sources — advertising and subscriptions. As the revenue increases so does the quality and volume of news reporting. Our own little expansion in absorbing the other newspaper in Edson last week, should, as the months go by, help us do a better job for our community.

As Edson and district develop, we too know that one of these days, we will go semi-weekly, tri-weekly and then daily. Edson's geographical location foretells that this will be so. We who are living here now must keep vigilance in many ways to ensure this nice dream of the future comes to pass.

THIS IS RED CROSS MONTH

This is Red Cross Month and every year this newspaper is pleased to draw attention to this commemoration. It is our way of paying tribute to the Canadian Red Cross Society, a great national organization. It is also an opportunity to salute the many people in this community who serve as willing volunteers and carry on traditional Red Cross work.

These men, women and children are devoted to their various tasks and willingly assume additional duties whenever there is call for their services. They give their time, their talent, their blood and their money to help others. They ask nothing in return because they have the satisfaction that they are people helping people. These Red Cross volunteers have a serious concern for the welfare of others, one of the most admirable of human attributes.

Every day we see these citizens carrying on their duties. In our schools the Junior Red Cross is a most important project and through it our children are developing an interest in the other youth, their community and generally learning to be good citizens of the future.

Our women of this community are the background of the Red Cross Women's Work Committee. They devote hundreds of hours of their time to knit and sew to provide many essential articles for people in need here at home and abroad.

And there are the blood donors, the men and women who share their good health to help victims of disease and accidents and willingly donate their blood regularly to the Red Cross. Another group is made up of the people who knock on our doors and request financial support for the annual appeal. There are also men and women who serve as officers of our local Red Cross Branch. They give their time and taent to guide the [illegible] programmes, services and interests of the Red Cross.

At some time this month, a volunteer Red Cross canvasser will knock on your door. They are doing a very essential work because money is needed to back up the work of the Red Cross volunteer. That money must come from every one of us. Dollars and volunteers are needed to carry on the essential services and programs of the Red Cross. This year the need is greater and your generosity will keep the Red Cross on the job.

There are more than 100,000 voluntary workers in the membership of the Women's Work Committee of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

There are 1,372,310 of our children enrolled as members of the Canadian Junior Red Cross. They are organized in more than 40,000 classroom Branches in every province in Canada.

Volunteer Hospitals Visitors of the Canadian Red Cross make sure our veterans are not forgotten men and women. They make regular visits to patients in more than 100 hospitals and institutions.

The Canadian Red Cross will have to collect 500,000 bottles of blood in 1960 to meet transfusion therarpy demands of Canadian hospitals.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pioneer, Alta.
Feb. 27, 1960

Dear Sir:

Re: Edmonton Journal Page 3 Friday, February 19, 1960, Rural Telephone Aid.

I think Mr William Patterson (SC-Lac Ste. Anne) owes the rural population an apology.

Quote: "He felt there was hope of taking the hillbillies and making HUMAN BEINGS out of them" unquote.

I understand Mr. Manning's home is in the rural area just out of the city.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Seibel

CAPITAL REPORT

Not S. C. but Orthodox

By KEN MASON

Edmonton — Orthodox financing and Social Credit talk dominated the Legislature last week.

Provincial Treasurer Ted Hinman gave his annual budget address in the House and as usual it was orthodox financing so long as oil and gas revenues hold out.

The treasure brought down a budget calling for spending of record $328,028,133 in the coming fiscal year—an increase of $18,851,775 over last year (although it never materialized) Mr. Hinman forcast a nominal surplus of $11,687.

He was able to do it by predicting an increase of more than $61,000,000 in overall government revenues, mostly from oil and natural gas and, he said, by reducing departmental spending programs "again and again."

However, he admitted that in predicting the big increase in revenue the government is showing more optimism than the civil servants who advise the government. In all cases, he said, the revenue figures used are "higher than those originally prepared by departmental officials who are best informed on the trends in respective government operations."

The treasurer made it clear he will be keeping his fingers crossed hoping revenues measure up to expectations and that spending can be kept within the limits set by the budget.

Except that it is calls for increased spending by most departments, there is nothing too startling in the budget. As in past years education, health, welfare, highways and public works will cost [illegible].

One notable provision in the budget is a raise in pay for cabinet ministers and members of the Legislature. Cabinet ministers' salaries will be raised to $11,000 from $10,000 yearly. Sessional indemnities paid to all MLAs, including ministers, will be raised to $4,800 from the present $3,600. This will mean Alberta cabinet ministers receive $15,800. Prem Manning's salary will increase to $14,000 from 13,800, and his ielar Manning's salary will increase to $14,000 from $13,000, and his indemnity also will increase.

Here, for the record, is a break down of the budget figures:

Ordinary revenue is estimated at $313,872,330, up $61,309,800 from last year's estimate, while capital receipts are estimated at $14,767,500, up $6,050,600. This puts total estimated revenue at $328,639,830.

Ordinary expenses are estimated at $242,356,142, an increase of $34,380,318. Capital expenditures are estimated at $81,272,091, down $4,438,543, and statutory payments are estimated at $4,000,000, down $1,000,00.

Mr. Hinman's budget came on the heels of the mammoth outpouring on Social Credit monetary theories by some of the Socred backbenchers.

The excuse for the debate was a motion by Rev. E.G. Hansell (SC—Okotoks-High River) calling on the federal government to eliminate the "defects" in the existing monetary system. It gave the Socreds a wonderful opportunity to roll out all the cliches about "poverty" in the midst of plenty," an "outmoded" money system, and and "powerful forces" skulking behind the scenes and controlling the destiny of the world by their machinations.

But the notable thing about the debate was that Premier Manning got into it and gave a calm, quiet talk on Social Credit principles as they apply to the present day politics, without the shouting and the attacks on "international bankers" and such.

He said a Social Credit government in Ottawa would exercise control of money and credit and gradually reduce the credit-making powers of the chartered banks. He also said the Banks of Canada should provide low interest loans to all levels of government.

The trouble with the current economic system, he said, is the same as Social Credit has always argued — that there is not sufficient purchasing power to buy all the goods the country produces.

Mr. Manning, who is beginning to sound more and more like he may take the national leadership of the Socreds said Canada as a sovereign nation should have the right to create its own money and credit. He found it "ridiculous, absurd and unnecessary, that Canada must go to the United States to get money for capital expansion."

The premier was drawn into the debate by Ernest Watkins, the Conservative from Calgary, who denied that the Bank of Canada is to blame for present economic conditions and said that solutions proposed by Social Credit are impractical.

Mr. Watkins said the problem would not be solved by setting up "straw figures of international unseen powers and throwing Social Credit stones at them."

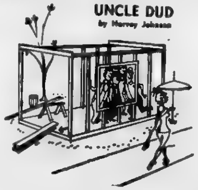
Maybe there's some real significance to it or maybe the member are just filling in time, but there's been talk about Social Credit monetary theories so far this session than in any over the past few years.

SMILE AWHILE

A workman was perched on the top of a ladder, cleaning the clock above the entrance to a bank. Suddenly an inquisitive passerby hailed him.

"Something wrong with the clock, Mac?" he asked.

"No," replied the workman, "I'm near-sighted."



Hinton's fine new schools now officially open

Despite adverse weather conditions more than 200 persons attended the second important official opening in Hinton last Wednesday evening when Hon A. O. Aalborg Minister of Education cut the ribbon to officially open the junior and senior high school in Hardisty sub-division. The other important opening was that of the Hinton Municipal Hospital on February 1.

The opening ceremonies took place on the steps leading from the outdoors into the spacious hallway where the guests were seated.

Chairman for the evening was Principal Lloyd Cribb, who could be called a pioneer teacher in Hinton, having come here in 1953 from Engand to find a disappointing little village school instead of the bright opportunity he had expected.

Mr. Cribb said that he had wired his wife to "stay there I'm coming back" to which he received a reply to stay here as she was on her way. Students and parents alike are happy for his decision to stay as both Mr and Mrs. Cribb have endeared themselves to those around them from the time they arrived, through the confused period of finding a place to teach during construction time at the mill and now when Hinton has finally got three very modern and efficient school plants.

Welcoming the guests and speakers, Mayor W. A. Switzer had praise for Edson School Division Board members who had looked after Hinton so well in providing the three schools in the short period since the mill had come.

He felt that with the superior teaching staff provided by the Divisional Board, and bright and convenient surroundings of the schools that students would do their utmost to make the most of their future during their school [illegible].

Mr. Switzer also congratulated the local School Board under the chairmanship of Mrs. I. Sutherland, who had done their best to see that the town had the best of educational facilities.

Bringing greetings from North Western Pulp & Power, mill manager Mr. Harry Collinge had the audience laughing with stories of his own school days in England before turning to a more serious subject of discipline and responsibility in schools.

Mr Collinge said that he felt that children needed to feel the responsibility of learning all they could while they had the opportunity. Making them realize the importance of this was partly the work of the parents and partly the work of the teachers.

Speaking for the Edson School Division, Board Chairman A. W. Leonard of Edson reviewed briefly the stupendous growth of Hinton and the problems that had arisen from that growth in providing educational facilities for an ever increasing school population.

He had high praise for the veteran teachers who had worked under extreme conditions during the boom days of the town.

Expressing thanks to the provincial government for grants which had helped to make the three schools possible, Mr Leonard said that of the total $1,002,312.00 cost of the schools, provincial grants had amounted to $260,[illegible].

Striking on the theme of Mr Collinge's address, Mr Leonard said that education has come to means more than three "R's." Today a fourth "Responsibility" has been added and this fourth "R" must be divided equally between teacher and parent if it is to be effective.

In his brief address Mr Arthur Kratzman, assistant superintendent of schools for the Division spoke in defence of the beauty of the new school. He said he had heard comments that too much money was being spent for appearance in the building of the new high high school, but that he could not agree.

He said he could teach in an converted shed and turn out ten students, but that it was much easier to teach in pleasant surroundings, that students learned more quickly when they were in harmony with their surroundings.

Mrs. Ivan Sutherland, chairman of the local school board, and president of the Home & School Association, told a fable to show how the local and Divisional Board had cooperated to give Hinton students the best possible chances for education. She urged local teachers and parents to continue working in harmony to provide the best for their students.

Hon A O Aalborg expressed his pleasure at being in Hinton for the official opening of not one but all three Hinton schools as the Crescent Valley and Mountain View Schools had never been officially opened, but simply put to use as soon as it was possible. He said that although the Legislature was in session, he and the Hon. Norman Willmore had been more than glad to make the trip from Edmonton for the opening.

Mr Aalborg said that the results of education are intangible and cannot be measured with accuracy. He urged teachers to do their utmost to stimulate in students a desire to seek the truth and learn all in their power during their school life.

Mentioning the Cameron Commission on Education, Mr. Aalborg said that it is difficult to predict economic conditions even five years in advance and because of this it, is difficult to ascertain just what trend the educational system must follow to best fit each generation for the future.

In keeping with an established tradition of the Department of Education, Mr Aalborg presented a framed mountain scene to the principal of each school. The pictures were accepted by Principal L. Cribb of the Hardisty School Principal M J Appleyard of Crescent Valley School and Principal Paul Marshall of the Mountain View School.

Following the ribbon cutting by Mr Aalborg, audience and guests were entertained by four selections by the school glee club under the direction of Mrs Barbara Higgins. These were well done and very well received by all.

A general inspection of the school followed by the public. In most cases the tours of inspection ended upstairs in the Home Economics room where high school students served refreshments under the direction of home ec teacher Miss Maxine Anderson.

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Dangerous school incinerator being looked into

The regular monthly meeting of the Home and School Association took place on Wednesday Feb. 24. The report on the incinerator at the Dakin school was brought up. There have been several near accidents with this incinerator with children climbing into it. The matter is being investigated by the school board and has been placed in the hands of the foreman of works.

A committee was formed consisting of Mrs. Oliver, Mrs Mahon and Mr Wells to make an investigation into the recreation facilities in Edson. Knowing the present facilities will help in deciding what to do with Edsons provincial recreational grant. A letter from Niton was read regarding the new school.

Mrs. Gregg gave a report on the recent meeting of the Red Cross which was attended by representatives from Edmonton. Two very interesting films were shown at that meeting, one showing how to teach children to swim, the other on the importance of the blood bank. Citizens are reminded to think of the many services of the Red Cross when the canvasser will call next month.

The Blood bank alone would justify the existence of the organization and it is only one aspect of their work. Do people realize that each bottle of blood collected costs the Red Cross $5.00? No charge is made for any blood transfusion to the patient.

Mrs Moore gave a very interesting report on the progress of the study group on the Cameron report and she then presented some of her grade 5 pupils who delighted the meeting with their rendition of several songs.

Mr Wortman then took over the meeting with a very interesting program. With the aid of charts he showed the scholastic progress of children of different ability stressing the fact that this progress was the result of several interdependent factors the main of these being the IQ that is the intelligent quotient of the child, ambition, health and home environment which plays an extremely important role.

Sheets were then distributed to the audience depicting several fictional children, all of which presented academic promotion problems and the audience was split up into 4 groups each of which discussed whether or no they would promote these particular children. The whole program was extremely interesting and informative. The meeting was closed with a delicious lunch served by the room mothers.

NEIL "SHORTY" JOHNSON of Waterloo Motors says Al Dirks of Marlow Motors isn't the only Edsonite to get recognition by being named to Ford Motor Company's "Summit Club" for above-average performance in their salesman craft. What's more says Shorty "You're not getting MY picture in The Leader either . . .

The Life You Save May be Your Own say Red Cross

$1,700 is the Edson objective of the Red Cross fund raising campaign in March of this year.

At the [illegible] Red [illegible] meeting held at the home of Mrs. H. A. Switzer, the president, Mrs. Hendricks, told the group that a number of faithful canvassers, including many of those present would be collecting from door to door in Edson, Glenwood and the Grande Prairie Trail this month.

Letters have been written to district organizations asking for their help as well.

Because Red Cross services meet the needs of so many people in Edson and district it is of vital importance that the fund raising campaign be successful. Everyone who contributes to Red Cross becomes a member of the society. A receipt is a membership card.

The amount of families contribution might be a topic for dinner table discussion. Has a friend or a member of the family received a blood transfusion recently?

Are the children members of the Junior Red Cross or did they take part in the Red Cross Swimming and water safety classes given at the Edson pool last summer?

Did a neighbor receive Red Cross help in the form of bedding and clothing following a house fire? And what of the sick, hungry and homeless people in other parts of the world, can we turn our backs on them?

If residents of Edson and district seriously consider the many Red Cross Services given free of charge to those who need them it is doubtless the fund raising campaign will go over the top.

As an individual, you need the insurance which Red Cross provides. The life you save with your contribution may be your own.

Remember March is Red Cross month in Canada — give generously.

Fred Hoffman of the Highway Patrol, stationed in Calgary, and his wife were weekend visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs Sig Hoffman.

Mr and Mrs H. A. Switzer and Mrs J Garvie went to Onoway on Tuesday to attend the institution of a new OORP Lodge.

Mr and Mrs. J Houle and family are happy to announce the return of their son Laurence. He served 3 years in the Canadian Army in Victoria, and is now home for good.

Mr and Mrs. H.K Cooper have moved to Edmonton. Mr Cooper was the government engineer for the Department of Highways here in Edson. He was transferred to the city.

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Over two hundred hear Witnesses message Sunday

213 persons listened intently Sunday afternoon as Mr C E Hepworth of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society discussed the subject "When is God's Will to be Done on Earth." Mr. Hepworth speaking at the Nova Theatre, told his audience "that a group of men and women would promote peace on earth during these troublesome times. These peace makers would put their faith not in armistices and uneasy truces of men, but in the everlasting peace that God has promised to establish in our time through his Kingdom of righteousness."

Saturday afternoon five new ministers were ordained, three of these were from Edson: Mr. H. C. Jones, Edward Carlson and Mrs. E. Pelke. During the Ordination talk Mr. Hepworth stressed that "God does not force anyone to serve Him. One must make a dedication of his own free will and then symbolize this dedication by being completely immersed in water."

Saturday evening over 300 persons gathered in the school auditorium to see the color film "The Divine Will International Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses." The opening scene of the film showed the Bible words "They shall beat their swords into plowshares" Isa. 2:4. Following this came evidence that this prophecy can become a reality through God's Kingdom. Mr. Martin Schweitzer, presiding minister of the Edson congregation described the film as an inspiration to all people interested in world conditions when God's will is finally done on this earth."

The convention opened Friday evening with a series of demonstrations on the theme "Seek Peace and Pursue it." Members of the Edson congregation demonstrated how the complete family must seek God together showing that regular family Bible study is the greatest defence against delinquency and broken homes.

Mr. Hepworth discussed the growth of the organization in this area. Pointing to a chart he showed how the number of ministers in the area has increased 35% in the last year. An average of 104 ministers spend 855 hours each month calling on the homes of the people. Mr. Hepworth pointed out that "Jesus Himself had set the pattern for this type of ministry. He told his apostles to go forth and make disciples from people of all nations. This requirement is still binding to us today. All Christians are required to do the divine will."

In his closing remarks Sunday evening Mr Hepworth expressed thanks to the many officials and the people of Edson for their cooperation in helping make the Assembly such a success. Next Sunday on March 6 another informative talk "Is Jesus Christ the promised Messiah?" will be given in the Kingdom Hall at Glenwood.

EDSON SCHOOL DIVISION No. 12

NOTICE

Wanted: 3 - 4 k.v.a. Diesel Plant

The Board of Trustees of the Edson School Division No. 12 will receive offers for a light plant as outlined above. All offers must be in the hands of the undersigned by March 8th, 1960, at 5:00 p.m.

All plants offered must be inspected and approved prior to a commitment being made.

D. S. BLUNDELL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
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NOTICE OF DEBENTURE POLL

Section 112

EDSON SCHOOL DIVISION No. 12

WHEREAS the Board of Trustees of the Edson School Division No. 12 of the Province of Alberta on the 22nd day of December, 1959, passed By-Law No. 14 to borrow the sum of ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS ($130,000.00) on the security of the said School Division by the issue of debentures repayable to the bearer in twenty (20) consecutive annual instalments with interest at the rate of not more than six per centum per annum for the following purposes, namely:

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And, whereas a demand for a poll of the proprietary electors of the said Division for and against the said by-law has been made as required by The School Act, 1955;

Therefore, notice is hereby given by the Board of the said Division that a poll for the purpose of taking the votes of the proprietary electors for and against the said by-law will be conducted on the 19th day of March, 1960, from 3:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. at the following places:

Polling Places	School Districts
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Wildwood School Auditorium	
Niton School Auditorium	
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Fulham School Auditorium	
Marlboro School	
Hinton - Mountain View School	
Hinton - Crescent Valley School	
Entrance School	
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[illegible] School	

Dated at Edson, Alberta this 22nd day of February, 1960

D. S. BLUNDELL,
Returning Officer

QUALIFICATIONS OF VOTERS

PROPRIETARY ELECTOR means any elector of the Division who is liable to assessment for taxation for school purposes in respect of any property situated in the Division. Every proprietary elector is entitled to vote on the by-law.

4-H Club News

By PAT CRONIN
Club Reporter

The Peers 4-H Clothing Club held a public speaking contest at the Peers Home and School meeting on February 23 in the Peers school.

All the girls, with the exception of one, gave a short talk on the subject of their choice. The District Home Economist, Miss Inglis, Mr. Neilson and Mr. Monsma, both of Peers, judged the speakers.

The winners are as follows for the first year girls, Lyn Thomas, first and Dorothy Stabel, second. For the second year girls Betty Ann [illegible], first and Pat Cronin won second. Because of the age factor, Pat is the one who will speak in Edmonton in July.

The T. Eaton award was presented to last year's efficiency winner, Pat Cronin.

The evening was ended with a lunch served by the girls.

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From Mrs. A. Scheidt of Salvador, Sask., come an egg statement for 30 dozen eggs shipped to an Edmonton produce firm. Although 28½ dozen graded A Large or Medium, average price was just a fraction over nine cents a dozen.

Last week The Western Producer reproduced an egg statement showing that egg prices at the farm level in north-central Saskatchewan averaged nine cents a dozen.

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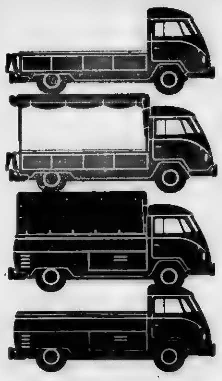

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For sufficient freedom from dust the house should be located at least 125 feet from the road, while if there is any possibility of road expansion, this should be increased to about 175 feet. Too great a distance from the highway means extra cost of construction and additional labour on driveway maintenance.

A well-planned farmstead will pay with dividends in enjoyment and convenience in the years to come. If you wish it, further information on this topic is available at this office.

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The area where speed restrictions are to be placed is more particularly described as follows.

"The Glenwood area enclosed in Registered Subdivision Plans 5736 K.S., 3112 H. W., 1376 K.S., 5914 K.S., 4156 HW., 3290 K.S., and the Grande Prairie Trail area enclosed within Registered Subdivision Plans 2719 E.T., 489 K.S., 1093 H. W., 1083 K.S., 5153 H.W, [illegible] K.S."

Any person violating the provisions of this ORDER is guilty of an offence and liable on summary conviction,

(a) for a first offence to a fine of not more than fifty dollars,

(b) for a second offence to a fine of not more than one hundred dollars, and

(c) for a third and subsequent offence, to a fine of not more than two hundred dollars, or to imprisonment for a term of not less than two weeks nor more than one month, or to both fine and imprisonment.

Signs showing the above rate of speed shall be erected at various points on the road.

Signed A. J. HOOKE
MINISTER OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

Dated at Edmonton in the Province of Alberta, this 5th day of January A.D. 1960.

Carrot Creek W.I. News

The February meeting of Carrot Creek WI was held at the home of Mrs. J Rogers with a good attendance and two visitors. Mrs. J Wild will attend the WI district conference in Edmonton on Thursday, March 10.

March 5 the Carrot Creek WI will have a bake sale at Sam Robinson's Store for the Niton Central Junior High School band.

Niton, Hattonford, Carrot Creek districts, stop on your way to Edson on Saturday. Buy your home-made pies, cakes, cookies, buns at Sam's store and help your local school children.

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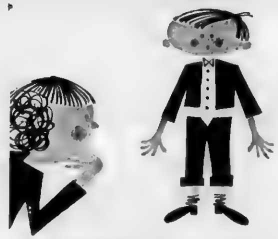

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The Reverend A. G. Hooper, rector
8:30 a.m. — Matins
9:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. — Sung Eucharist
10:30 a.m. — Church School
7:30 p.m. — Evensong

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11:00 a.m. Public Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

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Bottom team takes top team in school league

Monarch 3 — Satellites 2

T Monday, Feb 22 Bottom team takes top team. The Monarchs played perhaps their best game of the season defeated the Satellites 6-2. E. May, Monarch centre was right on, getting four of the Monarchs goals. Tyner got the other.

J May and Capt Owen got the Satellite goals. The Satellites gained the doubtful honor of the only penalty.

Cougars 4 — Spitfires 4

The two teams tied for second place were not able to break the tie. In a fast wide open game the Spitfires and Cougars played to a final tie. One penalty was handed out to the Spitfires. For the Cougars it was our each for Wells, Steiner, Hedford and R. Knutson.

Wm Sarin with one and Capt Cummings with a hat trick, got the Spitfires goals.

Standing Feb. 27

	P	W	L	T	Pts.	F	A
Satellites	10	12	3	4	28	38	21
Spitfires	10	7	8	4	18	33	38
Cougars	10	8	8	2	18	34	44
Monarchs	10	4	11	4	12	23	32

The Big Ten

L. Stupar	15
E. May	15
Stalich	12
Cumming	11
Walker	10
J. May	10
Owen	9
Sarin	8
Dirth	8
R. Knutson	4

Hinton lads lose to Edson team Wednesday

A good crowd turned out at the Hinton Arena to see the Hinton 17, 12 and 14 year olds play the Edson grade 9 and 8 of a corresponding age on Wednesday Feb 24.

In a clean fast game (without a penalty) Edson won from Hinton by a 10-2 score. The score was no indication of the play. The Edson boys sporting their new red and white jerseys donated by Bud's IGA and H & N stores went all out to please the home crowd. In the first 10 minutes of the first period Sarin, Walker Stupar and Dupree scored for Edson.

It was not until the 7th minute of the second period that the chalk was again used when Owens and Cumming scored for Edson, and Drapeau got Hinton's marker.

Score at end of 2nd period, Edson 6 Hinton 1. In the 3rd period it was Stupar, Cummings and May for Edson and Drapeau got his second goal for Hinton. Cummings completed the scoring for Edson (notice a hat trick) final score, Edson 10 Hinton 2.

Edson Bud. goal, Owen, Wardop, Dirth, LaBelle, Carding and Pierchuck defence. Cumming, Stupar, Sarin, J. May, Walker, E. May, Wells, Stupar and Stalich forwards.

Hinton Gervaise, Temkiw, Simpson, H. Pheffer, Fleming, Hornish, M. Loubon, Drapeau, Clark, White, Lee, Tymchuk, Reebh, Morris, Scheffer, Trevelyn, Chalk and Shaw.

Edson Baptist Church

Rev. P. Ward, Pastor
Phone PA3-3015

We extend a hearty welcome to everyone to attend services in the IOOF Hall each Sunday at the following times:

10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship Service
Sermon Topic "Where Shall Wisdom be Found."
7:30 p.m. Gospel Service
Sermon Topic: "The Statistics:

Coming Events

FIRST SATURDAY — in every month Wheat Drive at Trail Community H. I at 8:30. Admission 50 cents. Lunch served.

WEDNESDAYS — 7 p.m. for Rev. Revels in Parish Hall. All interested lads cordially invited.

SATURDAY, APR. 2 — Welcome Rebekahs. No 4 will be a tea and bake sale and bazaar from 2 till 5 o'clock. All welcome.

Mrs. Johnny Walker and Mrs. Earl Dungate of Jasper were Edson visitors over the weekend.

2ND THURSDAYS — Regular meeting of Edson Branch Canadian Legion at 8 p.m.

EVERY THURSDAY — Ladies Keep Fit Classes at 8 p.m. in the High School Auditorium. No charge. Sponsored by the Opti Mrs.

EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT — Bodiversion from 8:30 until 10:30 p.m. at the High School Auditorium commencing Oct. 27. Rackets available and new members welcome.

THURSDAY, MAR. 3 — St. Catherine's Evening Group WA are holding their meeting at the home of Mrs. F. Mahon at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAR. 4 — Bingo in Glenwood Hall at 8 o'clock. Jackpot now $50. Lunch will be served.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4 — Animal Women's World Day Prayer Service at 3:00 p.m. in the Christian Reform Church.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5 — The Ladies Aid of the Christian Reform Church will hold a bake sale in Simpson Sears' order office from 2 to 5 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 7 — Meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion will be held at the club room at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12 — Home & School Association will hold a bake sale in Mahon Service from 3 to 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAR. 15 — Mystery Bingo in the Legion Hall commencing at 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16 — Homemade sale, Bake sale and Tea by Glenwood Community Hall from 2 to 5.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17 — St. Patrick's Dance in the Edson Memorial Hall. Dancing from 9:0 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admission $1.00. Sponsored by Edson Elks Lodge.

THURSDAY, MAR. 17 — Irish Stew and Entertainment in the United Church Basement from 3 to 7 p.m. sponsored by Willing Workers.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25 — The Annual Kinette Queen's Ball and Parents' Night to be held in the High School Auditorium.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1 — Legion, Ladies and Legion Auxiliary to the Legion. Kay, the [illegible] open.

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Discharges

Mrs Thomas Hoffman, Marlboro, Mr. Francis Madden, Makwa, February 24; Mrs. Walter Hinchey, Edson, Mr. Edward Boehle, Edson, Mrs. George Maggs, Edson, Mrs D'Arcy Robinson, Edson, February 25; Mrs. Clement Lavoie, Edson, Mrs. Paul Sobryk, Edson, Mrs. Dino Arpucci, Edson, Master Calvin DeJong, Edson, Mr. Thomas Clark, Niton, Mr. Herbert Lambert, Edson, Mr. William Jones, Edson, February 26; Mr. Arthur Tupper, Edson, Mr. Edward LaFlamme, Edson, Mrs. Fred Neumann, Edson, February 27; Harvey Lidkea, Edson, February 28; Mr. Charles Arnell, Edson, Mr. John Bouma, Edson, Mrs. Dave Kondrak, Cadomin, Mr. Sam Stanley, Mercoal, Mr. Edward Petit, Edson, February 29; Mrs. Robert Vaughe, Edson, Baby Doreen Loyie, Marlboro, March 1.

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To discuss School Division building plebiscite

The Evansburg Home and School Association met on February 22 in the Home Economics Room with a good attendance. Mr Faurak reported that a plebiscite will take place March 10 from 3 until 7 p.m. in the various points concerning the money by-law.

In the recent membership drive four new members were added. Mr. Wade requested that our meeting dates be changed to the first Tuesday of each month instead of the 4th Monday as of the past, thus making it possible for him to attend. All members agreed and in this event a meeting will be held on the 22 of March. Mrs. West gave a brief outline on subjects she will discuss on the program at the next meeting and the people of Evansburg village are responding generously to the appeal.

The Baxter family lost their home by fire on Monday, February 23. The house and contents were a complete loss. The house which they occupied was an old landmark of the Evansburg district on the banks of the Lobstick River, it was formerly the W. Otto residence.

The WA of the United Church are attempting to collect 3,500 Nabob coupons in order to obtain an electric coffee urn to be used for church suppers, teas, etc and will welcome donations of coupons from any who wish to donate same to this cause.

A correction on the date of Agricultural Society Board members meeting to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bressenstal, which will be held on March 10 at 8 p.m. not as reported earlier as the 3rd of March.

Mr Christiansen, a long time resident of Evansburg, had the misfortune to receive a broken leg in a fall last week and is now confined to hospital.

The Evansburg Home and School wish to thank all who so generously contributed to the Baxter Fund. The amount of donations to same totaled $397. This was greatly appreciated.

Please note the day of voting on plebiscite on money by-law will be on March 10, Saturday, not on March 30 as reported last week.

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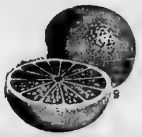

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2 tablespoons soft butter
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1½ cups cooked macaroni
2 cups cooked flaked PINK SEAL SALMON
1/2 cup grated sharp Cheddar Cheese

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Pastoral letter deplores majority report on Alberta separate schools

The following pastoral letter has been issued by the Most Rev J H MacDonald, D.D., Roman Catholic Archbishop of Edmonton on behalf of the various affiliated Catholic churches in Alberta.

For those of our readers who have followed the recommendations of the Cameron report on education this letter sets forth the Catholic point of view as partly expressed in the minority report.

The letter is to be read in all Catholic churches in the province on Sunday, March 6. We publish the pastoral letter in full.

On December 31, 1957, the Government of Alberta appointed a Royal Commission headed by the Honorable Senator Donald Cameron to enquire into the state of education in this province. In common with our fellow citizens, we welcomed this forward step and we were especially gratified by the appointment of a prominent Catholic as a member of the Commission.

Two years were spent by the Commission in hearing the Briefs of interested individuals and organizations in various parts of the Province. Several Catholic groups presented briefs. We, your Bishops presented a Brief and our representative was heard with the greatest courtesy. The Commission also met in formal and informal sessions to study educational matters brought to their attention. When the task was completed, two reports were presented to His Honor, the Lieutenant Governor, on November 8 1959, the Majority Report signed by five members, and a Minority Report by the Catholic commissioner.

We have read these reports with the greatest interest and find much to commend in both. However, we regret the complete omission in the Majority Report, of any evidence that a single recommendation submitted by Catholics received favorable consideration by its signers. Indeed the statement of the Majority (when dealing specifically with the Separate School system.) reveal an attitude, which clearly manifests an unmistakably bias against all our reasonable aspirations. Only in the Minority Report are the views presented in the Briefs submitted by the Catholics, given an understanding consideration and we are grateful to Mr Cormack for upholding our principles.

These reports are important documents, worthy of the attention of all, and should be read by all. Their publication prompts us to write this Pastoral Letter in order to restate the principles of education taught by the Church.

Catholic Education

Catholic education includes two fundamentals often omitted by systems of modern education: (1) concerns itself with the whole man, and (2) it regards him as a child of God.

(1) All Christians believe that "man is a creature composed of body and soul and made in the image and likeness of God." The principles of Catholic education are based on this statement of the Catechism and strive to develop the whole man, soul and body, memory, will and understanding. To avoid the danger of training only part of his human qualities, they go beyond the cultivation of his mental and physical powers and seek also to train his moral and religious faculties. Soul and will training have as much place in Catholic education as mind and body development, because it aims at moulding "the true finished man of Christian character." (Pius XI).

(2) Furthermore, Catholic education bases its efforts on the supremely important fact that man's earthly existence is only a preparation for life after death. Therefore it regards man as a child of God and educates him "for what he must be and do in this world so that he may attain the end for which he was created." (Pius XI). It embraces every sort of training but this varied instruction must assist him to reach his eternal goal.

Thus Catholic education does not consist merely in imparting religious and moral knowledge; it aims also to train man to act and live according to Christ's principles as well as to know them. Christianity is not merely a system to be known but a life to be lived. It endeavors to form Christians who not only know their way of life but who endeavor to live it individually, in the family circle, and as good citizens of their country who Christianize their work or profession and their environment.

A Catholic school will not, of itself, assure a Catholic education. A Catholic school exists for only one purpose, to provide effective Christian character formation. The mere provision of catechism as a school subject, important as it is, will not of itself form the Christian character. Everything in the school must combine to gain this essential objective of Catholic education. The daily instruction in religion must be supported by the development of the Christian way of life. Every subject in the curriculum and all the activities of the pupils must be related in the development of the true and complete Christian character.

The most important factor in this process is the Catholic teacher whose power and influence to shape the Christian character are beyond reckoning. Inspired by a deep appreciation of their holy profession, thoroughly cognizant of the meaning and scope of Catholic education and themselves ardent examples of the Christian way of life, Catholic teachers actually join forces with Christ in the salvation of souls.

The principles of Catholic education as outlined above are held by all Catholics, clergy and laity alike. There is not and cannot be dissension or lack of common conviction among us as the Majority Report gratuitously claims, because the basic principles of Catholic education are an integral part of our faith; and it is only on these principles that systems of modern education can be evaluated.

Catholic Educational Rights in Alberta

With this mind let us turn our attention for a moment to the education scene in Alberta. The framers of the Alberta Act, which established the Province of Alberta in 1905, gave legal sanction to the rights granted to religious minorities by the School Ordinance of 1901. Hence Catholic principles find a legal basis in the school law of our Province.

Let it be said that we recognize that there is only one school system in Alberta, that public schools forming one part of this system and the separate schools the other. Both parts have equal rights by law. We not only acknowledge this, but we are happy to be part of the Alberta School System. In this connection, we assert that Catholic principles in education cannot be other than a source of enlightenment, strength and unity in any community. Therefore, we firmly reject the implication of the Majority Report that the Separate Schools are a source of disunity and divisiveness (M.R. P. 271). No evidence has ever been presented to support such an opinion.

Whenever or wherever divisiveness has appeared, the Separate Schools were not to blame, but the intolerance of people toward one another. Those who framed the Alberta Act seem to have been animated by two motives worthy of emulation: (1) Generosity towards minorities; and (2) appreciation of the value of religious training as part of the school curriculum. They believed that a higher and better type of citizen would result from sound training in the tenets of the denomination concerned.

The fear of divisiveness never entered their mind. They knew it was possible in a country of diverse racial, social and religious elements but they were convinced that it would never happen among those who were educated to love God above all things and their neighbor as themselves.

The Bishop's Brief

All that we asked in the Bishop's Brief was a recognition of our legal rights, in such a way that the Separate Schools would be brought up to date. Separate Schools were set up fifty years ag and have been practically forced to retain their original form of organization, whereas the entire realm of public responsibility and administration has been greatly changed. The Public Schools have evolved in the direction of larger units, higher Provincial grants, etc. and we asked merely that the Separate Schools, as one part of the officially authorized school system, should be allowed to progress along the lines of the Public Schools, the other part of the officially authorized school system.

We should like to refer specifically to the four recommendations we made in our brief:

(1) We asked that the Educational Council with all the jurisdiction assigned to it by the School Ordinance of 1901 be re-established. According to this Ordinance a five-man Educational Council, two of whom were Catholics, was appointed with the right to review all regulations concerning the conditions and inspection of schools, etc. This Educational Council has ceased to exist and we have no representation. As part of the Alberta school system we have a right to representation and the Educational authorities of the Province should give it to us.

(2) Our second recommendation had reference to the fact that the present system of centralization in education is detrimental in many places to the interests of Catholic parents and their children. Although Centralization is not aimed at interference with our rights, the fact is that we are deprived of these rights by force of circumstances. The one piece of evidence we have that the majority of commissioners took notice of this recommendation is to be found in a suggestion that this matter be given consideration.

(3) The third recommendation urged parity of treatment for the Separate Schools, especially in matters of finance. Such parity does not exist today, chiefly because of the consequences of centralization. Separate Schools are often accused of being inferior. How can they be [illegible] in salaries and equipment with less money?

(4) In the fourth recommendation we asked that Catholic parents be permitted to realize fully their philosophy of education in their schools by: (a) A curriculum and necessary texts designed to achieve the aims of Catholic education; and

(b) By allowing the establishment of a system of Catholic teacher training.

This recommendation (already admitted and successfully followed by other Canadian provinces), was not given sympathetic consideration. Yet all the arguments which justify Separate Schools and which are acknowledged by law, similarly support Catholic teacher training. We strongly affirm that Catholics who are being prepared to teach in Separate Schools where the children are Catholics should be given an opportunity to pursue a course in philosophy under Catholic auspices.

Catholics and the Department of Education

It is our conviction that essentially there is no conflict between the aims of the Church and the Province in education. We are most anxious that the Church officially and individual Catholics as well, work in harmony with the Provincial Department of Education. We gladly acknowledge the keen interest taken in the education of Alberta children by the representatives of the Department of Education, by the Minister of Education and indeed by the whole Government of the Province. We need no other evidence than the fact that school buildings in the Province have been multiplied, thanks in the main to the generous grants given to local school boards by the Department of Education.

Catholics are approximately one quarter of the population of this Province. We consider it the part of wisdom that the rights given us by the law in 1901 and confirmed in 1905 should not only be recognized in principle, but that they should be made effective in 1960. Though we seldom complain of the treatment accorded Separate Schools, we occasionally regret the opportunities missed by the Government, so far as the development of good citizenship is concerned, by their failure to provide the means of placing our schools on a par with others. While determined to maintain our right to Separate Schools, we often consider how much more we could do if our finances permitted us to give greater remuneration to our teachers and to provide better equipment in the libraries and laboratories of our schools.

We request that this Pastoral Letter be read on Sunday, March 6, in all the churches of the Province. Besides we earnestly recommend this letter to the study of Home and School Associations and to the Catholic School Trustees.

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—Man has it been cold! But I guess that means that we can expect good weather at the end of the month. Happy prospect, isn't it?

—In spite of the cold weather everyone is going to be curling this weekend. At least everyone should be. Have you all got your brooms and things ready? I noticed a lot of—ah—little brooms flying around the school on Wednesday. (Or were they—ah— pastry brushes?)

—Heard that Darlene is leading in the Carnival Queen Contest. Oh, by the way, The Carnival has been postponed to Friday, March 11, so you all can curl [illegible].

—Speaking of "Queens" Lorraine Chistenson is another of the Teen Queen contestants. Please, accept my sincerest apologies for forgetting to mention your name with the others last week, Lorraine.

—Things were literally "fuming" in the grade 12B room this week. Not only did we get fumigated, but also frozen, because the strong halogen order forced us to open all the windows.

—I heard a certain girl in grade ten had a very successful birthday party on Saturday. (Did you get all the presents you wanted, Hope?)

—It seems like some [illegible] have all the luck! Doesn't it Laurel? I'm sorry to hear of your serious burn Laurel, and I hope you recover quickly.

—We're all sorry to hear that Salibury couldn't make it this weekend. (Hope they do come soon though!)

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The literacy of a nation is measured by the percentage of its people who are able to read. Fortunately reading is an enjoyable activity which improves ability to read as it is carried on. To introduce the grade two's to the many delightful children's books available in the Edson Town library, Mrs. Manuel will entertain them in the library during the afternoons of Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. We hope this will mark the beginning of a long and happy association with the library for many budding young readers.

Education posters will be made and distributed to the down town places of business early in the week.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs Klein, who taught in the Dutch East Indies, will tell grades five and six about the education of children there. Before the same group of children on Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Neil Horne, vice principal of the Evergreen school who has recently come from England, will compare customs there and with those in Canada.

An activity which, we hope, parents will find time to come in see, is planned for Thursday afternoon in the auditorium. Though still in the formative stages this will include presentations by groups of children from the different classrooms and will be an attempt to show parents culminations of varied activities in the classrooms. Parents will receive more definite information through their children.

Mrs. Louise Buck and Mrs. Laura Mahon, on Friday afternoon, will introduce the grade one's to how clay can be moulded and formed into useful and artistic shapes.

If St. John's Hospital can spare her from their busy concern with the care of the community's sick, one of the nursing sisters will come to the school to give a talk to a grade one to three group on the value of habits of personal cleanliness.

Others who have a knowledge or a skill of interest to elementary children may be asked to make their contributions as the week's activities develop.

To complete the observances of Education Week the children will view the film, "Angotee, the Eskimo Boy," Friday afternoon.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr and Mrs. Roan Nygaard of Edson, Alberta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverley Joan, to Doctor Irving William Wilson, son of Mr and Mrs Irving W. Wilson of Edmonton. The marriage will take place in First Presbyterian Church, Edmonton, on Saturday, April 16, 1960, at 3:00 o'clock.

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Constable Bob Adams, RCMP, arrived in Edson this week to spend a leave with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Robert Adams. Bob Jr has been stationed at Humbolt, Sask., and has not been home for over a year.

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Archbishop visits Edson to confirm Anglicans

On Tuesday evening 21 candidates were presented to St Catherine's Parish Church for the traditional and symbolic rite of the "Laying on of Hands." The candidates, adults and young people from Edson and district were supported on this occasion by members of their own families, by their friends and other interested members of the Parish who jammed the building for the occasion.

A Procession, led by Crucifer and acolytes, choir and clergy followed, preceded His Grace the Archbishop of Edmonton and Primate of All Canada, The Most Reverend H H Clark, D.D. Symbolizing the vocation of the church to go out to the people symbolizing the way in which we are bound into the family of God by his love, the Procession moved slowly down the aisle with the congregation and a round the church then back up into the sanctuary.

After their presentation to the Archbishop, the candidates were formally admonished by him as to the intention of the church in bestowing this sacrament upon them Brief passages from the Book of the Acts of the Apostles were read by the Vicar of St. Paul's Pembroke. Just before the individual questioning of the candidates by Archbishop Clark, the candidates were addressed by him on the meaning and significance of these words.

Sanctification, said the Archbishop, meant being touched by God and being made holy by His touch. Dedication was the setting aside of that which was holy to God's work. Sanctification was the "filling up of our hands" our being equipped by the power of the Holy Spirit to strengthen us that we might keep our promises made to God and live in His service in His Church.

Confirmation bestows upon us this threefold benefit. We are touched by the hand of God. We are set apart as God's people to serve Him in the world. We are given the necessary equipment and strength in the gift of the Comforter, the Holy Spirit promised by our Lord Jesus Christ to His faithful community.

The service was climaxed by the actual administration of laying on of hands by the Archbishop and anointed with prayers for the candidates confirmed and the solemn blessing.

A brief reception was held after the service in the Parish Hall honoring jointly Archbishop Clark and those confirmed.

On Ash Wednesday morning the Holy Eucharist was celebrated by the Archbishop and newly confirmed made their First Communion with the church.

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Entertained prior to departure

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Wilson Sr entertained at their home on Wednesday, February 24 in honor of Mrs. Ed Griffiths, who left Saturday to make their home in east Edmonton.

A very pleasant evening of whist and games was enjoyed by all. The guests were as follows: Mrs Bill Wilson Jr., Mrs. A. Ramsorn, Mrs. E. Ramesesh, Mrs D Marshall, Mrs J Rowan, Mrs E Wedren, Mrs. H. Lindgren, Mrs. F Chopl, Mrs. N Hyman.

Mr Wilson took pictures. The party ended with a delightful luncheon The guest of honor was presented with a beautiful gift by Mrs Wilson Sr.

Jim Gallagher buried Monday

Mr. James Gallagher of Edson passed away in Edmonton on February 28, aged 72 years. He is survived by one niece in Ireland.

Funeral services were held at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, February 29 at Sacred Heart Church in Edson. The Rev. J. C. Hughes C.SS.R. was celebrant at Requiem Mass and interment followed in Glenwood Cemetery.

Floral and spiritual tributes were received from: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Grant; Mr. and Mrs. Frank May; Jimmy Dair; Mrs. Nancy Konkin; Chief of Police J McDonald and Mrs. McDonald; Larry and Tony and Anita; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson; Mrs. Parnell, Dorothy and Alf Martin; The Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Lodge No 240; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cooper.

Edson Funeral Home were in charge of arrangements.

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As I sit and think a bit
I'm wondering how come
These clever folk can laugh and joke
And I can be so dumb.

The things they do are clever too.
Ah, surely there's the rub.
For when I try it seems that I
Turn out to be dud.

And as it goes I envy those
Who are so cursed clever.
They never make one wee mistake.
At least they say they never.

S. G. Clark

More tributes to Mrs. Wynne

Additional tributes to Mrs. M. A. Wynne from the following: Norman and Effie Barrett and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Revenere, Mac Freda Hoefle, Mrs Minnie Irvine, Sisters of Charity, Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders, Mrs. G Steffes, Mrs. Jean McCallum, Mrs. Annie Revenere, Jim and Klaic Williams and Family; Mr and Mrs. F. Rosechuk, Mr and Mrs. C. L. Balderson; John and Rita McDonald; Mr. and Mrs. B. Lindstrom.

Crippled Children's Fund: The Weimer Family; Linda and Clarence Larson, The Ashrell Family; Mrs. Condin and Johnny.

Organizing for Surprise Lake Camp this year

An organizational meeting for the Surprise Lake camps is to be held in the United Church basement at 3 p.m.

All committee members are urged to attend and all interested persons are cordially invited.

A pot luck supper will follow. The area representatives from Edmonton and District will be present.

An extensive program is being planned. The first camp is to go the weekend of the 24 of May, for young people.

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A LEAP YEAR BABY, little Harvey Theodore, was born at St. John's Hospital at 0400 am., February 29. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronal Pionte of Marlboro. He weighed in at 8 lbs. and 13ozs. The little guy wasn't got a birthday as often as the rest of us, so he'll only be a quarter as old as people his own age. —Leader Photo

Department of Transport think air strip excellent

A letter from the Department of Transport was read at the regular meeting of the Town Council on March 1st, pointing out the excellence of the location in the opinion of the department. The letter outlined the work conditions that must be met before the DOT can issue a license for a field.

The secretary was instructed by the Council to reply that it was thought the closing of the road across the strip was necessary before further development could take place.

Present were: Mayor W. H. Kanbrwitt, councillors, R. W. Brunelle, W. F. Kartzman, L. A. Maher, M. D. Meade and P. W. Wells.

Council granted approval to the transfer of part of the south half of the S.E. 27-53-17-W5 to Frank Neuterman as of plan submitted by Cetonio & Kroetch.

Letters from Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation with regard to annual meeting of Corporation was read and ordered filed.

Letter from St. John Ambulance Society, asking for grant was read and ordered filed.

Submission of Chief Driver Examiner, Motor Vehicles branch, asking consideration of Council to special parking area for five vehicles was placed before Council and Secretary directed to suggest that matter be taken up with Deputy Minister of Department toward provision of off street area.

Mr. H. Hainstock of International Water Supply Ltd addressed Council with regard to his Company's submission on proposed water search.

The matter of dogs running at large, and complaints about same, was discussed by Council and Police Department was directed to take appropriate action to enforce By-laws.

Secretary was directed to call for tenders, by letter to head agents, for Police vehicle of half ton panel type etc on basis of trade in of present vehicle and transfer of equipment, tenders to be in for meeting of April 5th.

The Tax Arrears situation was discussed by Council and Secretary was directed to advise owners of certain properties, where tax situation appears to warrant such action, that unless acceptable ar-

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Hinton resident commits suicide in hotel room

A Hinton district worker for the past two years, Yvan Morin took his own life in a hotel room in Edson last Friday night.

Mr Morin had registered at the hotel on Thursday and his body was found Saturday when a member of the hotel staff entered to clean his room.

Evidence in the room indicated Morin had tried to hang himself in the clothes closet, then managed the job under the bed springs.

The suicide victim was about thirty years of age. He had no known relations in the west and following notification of next of kin the body was sent home to Dorchester County, Quebec for interment.

No inquest has been called as yet by District Coroner Dr. R. Bedford. The case is still under investigation by Edson Town Police.

Kin Karnival Friday at 8

Edson's winter carnival is scheduled for Friday evening, March 11 at 8 p.m. Earlier indications are that a good crowd will be in attendance.

Program features include, races for kiddies, adults and in-between, broomball, figure skaters from the city and local skaters too.

Kiddies races will start at 7:30 so that the main program can start at 8. Bring the whole family and enjoy the least fun.

Betty Martin top of poll for K queen

At the close of the vote count at 4 p.m. Wednesday afternoon, Betty Martin who is sponsored by the Civil Servants was ahead in the queen contest with an even 40,000 votes.

Darlene O'Hara the Kinteen choice was next with 38,200 and Eleanor Perkins, the Elks favorite was next with 37,800 votes.

Voting is still going on and a final count will be made Friday afternoon at 4p.m. Get those books in and give your favorite a better chance.

Frank Ming Mah gets three years for shooting

Frank Ming Mah, former Hinton cafe manager, received three years sentence in an Edmonton Court on Tuesday. The sentence was on a reduced charge of discharging a firearm with intent to wound. The original charge had been one of attempted murder.

The charge was laid after a fracas in Hinton last November 29 when the accused broke up a house party by shooting and wounding William Charlton twice in the upper leg.

In passing sentence the judge said that Mah had his sympathy in that he had been ridiculed by Charlton for being a Chinese, but that did not give him the right to take the law in his own hands.

TRIED BUT VERY HAPPY, Marylou Wells, skipped her team was top honors in the Grand Challenge Event of the High School Bonspiel last week-end. Left to right are: Lead, Joan MacDonald; Skip, Marylou; 2nd, Dave Krutzman; and 3rd, Darlene Wyswitko. —Leader Photo

GREEN ACRES

By R. C. BOCKING

Each year the Lacombe Experimental Farm publishes a summary of research activities and results of that year.

In beef cattle research, interesting results have been obtained over the past two years showing how much calves are affected by the quality of their sires.

Two bulls, half brothers, with average daily gains of 1.71 and 2.46 pounds per day during the period from weaning to 1 year were bred to similar cow herds. All calves produced were performance tested. The following year the cow herds were reversed, with each bull breeding the herd bred by the other bull the previous year.

The results showed clearly that regardless of which herd the bulls were bred to the high-gaining bull sired calves that were superior in birth weight, weaning weight, age at finish, and efficiency of feed utilization. The results also show again how important it is that purebred cattle breeders take part in a performance testing program. Also it is obvious how worthwhile it will be for buyers to select bulls of proven high performance when the performance testing program has been in operation long enough for such bulls to be available.

Moving Trees

We are often asked about the transplanting of large trees. In landscaping the new office building at the Lacombe Farm, several 15 foot white spruce trees were moved in early spring as soon as the frost was out of the ground sufficiently to permit digging. A tractor with a front-end loader was used to lift and move the trees, carrying a ball of earth around the roots about 3½ feet wide and 1½ feet deep. This seemed to be big enough to retain enough roots to allow the trees to continue growing.

Grain Varieties

The 1960 edition of "Varieties of Grain for Alberta" is now available at this office. Based on tests conducted over a period of years across the province, [illegible] outlines those grains which have proven best for each district. To be sure that you are getting the most from your grain land, be sure to grow a recommended variety. If you haven't changed your seed in many years, it is quite likely that a better variety is available to you.

Forage Varieties

More improved forage varieties are coming in the scene each year. Soon it will be just as unlikely that you would simply ask for "alfalfa" as it is that you would buy barley without knowing the variety.

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Pollination of Legumes

Anyone producing clover or alfalfa seed needs to have a thorough understanding of the manner in which pollination is carried out. The activity of honey and wild bees is vital to seed production. It is the dependence of alfalfa or wild bees for instance, that makes it necessary for alfalfa fields to be small, and the preference of honey bees for sweet-clover necessitates keeping alsike a good distance from it.

A complete outline of pollination activities of bees, and the importance of this to seed growers and beekeepers, is contained in the new booklet "Pollination of Legumes," available at this office. Suggestions are also provided for agreements between seed growers and beekeepers.

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Wednesday, March 16

7:00 p.m., Wiglesworth - George, Pillage - Grant; Rybicki - Reap.

9:00 p.m. Wedeen - G Switzer, J Switzer - Robinson, RCMP - Walker.

Friday, March 18

7:00 p.m.: Taylor - Reid; Kutyn - Foster; Pysar - Leonard.

9:00 p.m. Resek - Reid; G Switzer - Wiglesworth; Taylor - Grant.

Saturday, March 19

7:00 p.m.: Roome - Reid; G Switzer - Wiglesworth; Taylor - Grant.

9:00 p.m.: Pysar - Robinson, Leonard - George; Ernst - Foster.

Monday, March 21

7:00 p.m.: Pillage - Reap; Resek - Hodgson; Walker - Wedeen.

9:00 p.m.. Kutyn - Roome.

FUA members enjoy movie and address on fees

The regular meeting of the F.U.A. local No. 569 was held in the I. O. O. F. Hall March 1, at 8 p.m. In spite of the cold weather the attendance was good.

Mr Strongman reported on the "Work Shop" which was held at Stony Plain.

District 5 and 6 convention and work shop will be held in the Carrot Creek hall April 22.

Mr Weisser reported on the progress of the Picnic Committee. The committee is to meet March 26 at Carrot Creek.

After the routine business had been dispensed with Mr. Edmunds addressed the meeting. Mr. Edmunds is a graduate of Guelph Agricultural College and an authority on apiculture. He related some personal experiences and quoted some interesting facts regarding bees. Mr. Edmunds advocated apiculture as a relaxing entertaining and profitable hobby, not only from the honey production view point but as an aid to seed production. He stated that with a consumption of approximately 2 lbs. per capita per annum there are great possibilities for expansion and production of honey.

The audience enjoyed the motion picture "The Story of Bees" depicting the activities of bees in and around its hives.

Mr. Wm. Collin displayed several frames and a selection of mounted bees. Lunch was enjoyed at the close of the meeting.

Any member having resolutions to submit are asked to have them written and ready to turn in at the next regular F.U.A. meeting which will be held at 8 p.m., April 5, in the I.O.O.F. Hall.

The Farmers Union of Alberta Local 569 wish to thank Frank's Radio and Television Clinic for the use of their movie projector to show the pictures of Bee Culture at their meeting March 1st.

Even the gophers long for spring

George Rempel of Brooks, who travels in the general territory Brooks - Gleichen - Vulcan didn't believe his eyes on Wednesday, March 2nd when he saw a gopher just east of Queenstown.

Wednesday was South Alberta's coldest day of the winter, and at the time the mercury hovered around 15 below zero — but there was Mr. Gopher. He scuttled back down his hole through a few inches of snow after having a brief look around.

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Discharges

Mrs. John Versluys, Edson, Mrs Adolph Abram, Edson, Mrs Barry Conover, Edson, Mr Nicholas Bihun, Edson, March 2, Mrs. Jessie Kennedy, Edson, Baby Gary McCallum, Edson, Mr. Floyd Gardner, Peers, Mr. Mike Schairer, McLeod Valley, Mr Gerrit Wyngaards, Edson, Master Gregg VanKoughnett, Edson, Mrs. George Seibel, Pioneer, Baby Dale Chwyl, Edson, March 3; Mrs. Dave Findlay, Pioneer, Mrs Helmut Lenk, Edson, Mrs Albert Cooper, Edson, Mr Albert Shelton, Entwistle, Mrs Reginald Arsenault, Edson, March 5, Mrs J Smith, Edson, Mrs Russell Plante, Marlboro, Mrs John Maichen, Niton, Mr Michael Vorosvich, Edson, March 7; Mr Peter Iemants, Entwistle, [illegible]

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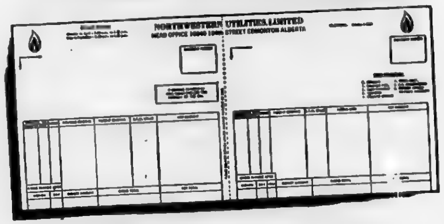

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EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

In most communities across Canada taxpayers are often amazed to find that more than half of their municipal tax levy goes to their school boards. Yet, education is big business and as school centralization continues to take place across the country the task of local school boards becomes increasingly important. Indeed, education in Canada is everybody's business, and each of us must become vitally concerned with the direction it takes.

Perhaps you are a taxpayer who is inclined to wince when you see your school assessment on your annual tax statement. You may not realize that you're likely spending more money each year on your car or on tobacco and alcoholic beverages. For example, in 1958 Canadians spent $3,074 million on cars. The same year we spent $1,424 million on tobacco and alcoholic beverages. Yet we only spent $1,070 million on education. That's not all. Between 1957 and 1958 we increased our spending on cars by $300 million, on tobacco and alcoholic beverages by $10 million and on education by only $50 million.

Education is not only last, but it statistics prove anything, it's falling even further behind each year.

Canada's population explosion is having its effects on your local school board. They have often been accused of worrying too much about and not enough about the direction of education. They worry about money because you elected them to their position and without your support their hands are tied. When you decide we need to spend more on educating our children you're giving them the encouragement they need to give your child the education he deserves.

There are two big problems facing school boards in our generation. Our cities, towns and villages are growing rapidly. There means accommodation has been short and new schools have grown around the fringes of almost every community. More and more capital has been flowing into more and more new schools. In most communities the day is gone when the school board accepted only the architect's advice on the kind of building required. Today new schools are functional, meant to serve the varied needs of education and not to act as a monument to the men who built them. That is itself a progress.

This new trend in school accomodation has also saved the taxpayer money, or on the other hand, allowed the school board to buy more classrooms for less money. New schools today are seldom more than one story high. Gone are the high brick towers and the fancy beltries.

There has been a big change too in the organization of our schools. Our entire school system is being regrouped. Today more and more boards are finding that grades one to six belong to the elementary school system, seven to nine go to a junior high or intermediate school, while high schools take the balance up to grade 12. Today's school boards are also introducing "streaming." Which means a child will progress in direct relationship to his ability to learn. Gifted students will gain an enriched program, while average students will be given the basic course and slow learners can be given the extra help they need.

Yes, your school board is faced with some of the biggest challenges in its history. To overcome their nasty problems, which are of vital concern to the future of your children and the nation, they need your understanding and support. During Canadian Education Week, March 6 to 12 this newspaper is pleased to salute their work. We urge our readers to study their problems because EDUCATION IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

You mentioned a U.S. magazine being interested in the cougar that was shot recently. I think you will find that quite common but not reported. The cougar is a sneak and prefers to live for a share.

The Edson - Hinton area is not cougar country as a cougar is scary or lose a mountain animal. A few stray down the rivers into farming country where a few traps are set over and maybe the odd one shot.

When the trappers were running coyote and wolf lines (snares and traps) any cougar that stepped in their area any length of time usually wound up in a snare it is the opinion of nearly all trappers myself included, that a cougar will not try to avoid a snare, at all, but will poke his head into any poorly concealed snare that is hung on the trail he is on.

Being a cat he goes crazy when a springboard for his sensual strolling, arm-waving, dirt-throwing attack on Canadian government and politics.

Mr. Taylor said it is time for Ottawa to "get off its fanny and do something" about the coal industry. He blasted the Fuelwise Turina policies which allow United States coal to be shipped into eastern Canada, and the western Canadian coal industry wants nothing but a chance to compete equally with U.S. coalfields.

Strangely enough, a couple days later the news broke that Japan has ordered more than 200,000 tons of coal from the B.C. and Alberta sides of the Crowsnest Pass area, and more orders are expected.

Industry and Development Minister A. R. Patrick said tests have proven Alberta coal meets Japan's requirements, and the prospect of developing a market look "very encouraging."

The Opposition provided Premier Manning with another tailor-made opportunity to demonstrate how anxious his ranks are to be friendly and co-operative.

Ernest Watkins, the solitary Tory from Calgary, pointed out to the premier that since the four Opposition members represent different political faiths, it may be tough for them to get together often enough to move and second private members' motions.

Premier Manning said that if the difficulty should arise, Opposition members can feel free to call on Social Credit backbenchers to second their motions. The government is anxious that every bona fide motion be discussed, he said, and feel becoming a member can sends a motion it doesn't mean he agrees with everything it says.

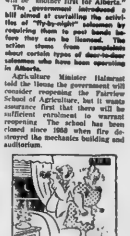
Mr. Watkins was quick to take advantage of the offer. Later in the week he placed a motion on the order paper asking the government to look into the advisability or otherwise of introducing daylight saving time during the summer months. He couldn't find a seconder on his own side of the House so the motion was seconded by Mrs. E. C. Robinson, Social Credit member for Medicine Hat.

Other highlights of the week:

Members voted unanimously in favor of a motion calling on the government to establish a beef cattle breeding research program, financed with money out of the horned cattle trust fund. Agriculture Minister L. C. Halmrast said it will be "another first for Alberta."

The government introduced a bill aimed at curtailing the activities of "fly-by-night" salesmen by requiring them to post bonds before they can be licensed. The action stems from complaints about certain types of door-to-door salesmen who have been operating in Alberta.

Agriculture Minister Halmrast told the House the government will consider reopening the Fairview School of Agriculture, but it wants assurance first that there will be sufficient enrolment to warrant reopening. The school has been closed since 1956 when fire destroyed the mechanics building and auditorium.



Hurt! The Rivers got that ballroom set up in the Wash Hall!

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CAPITAL REPORT

Education program will emerge

by KEN MASON

Edmonton— Education Minister Anders O. Aalborg spoke about the Cameron Commission report in the Legislature last week, but when he finished members still didn't have much of an idea what is going to be done about it.

Speaking during the budget debate, Mr. Aalborg said many of the recommendations in the commission's report on education will be implemented while others may be adopted in modified form.

But he made it clear that the government will not be hasty in either accepting or rejecting any of the commission's suggestions, and thereby ruled out the possibility of any action being taken to implement the report during the current House session.

The public and interested organizations should be given ample time to study the bulky report, he said, and at the annual school conferences the report will emerge a program to deal with these recommendations.

Beyond that, the education minister had little to say in elaboration and stayed clear of any statement of general government policy on the report.

However, for those who like to read between the lines, he referred specifically to the recommendation that all school teachers be required to have university degrees by 1971. In considering this recommendation, he said, it should be borne in mind that it would reduce the number of new teachers entering the profession and "we can't get along with fewer teachers."

As for another of the commission's major recommendations — will get "serious consideration."

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The Legislature talked about new pay scales for teachers based on individual merit — he said this almost everything under the sun last week, but perhaps the most memorable debate arose out of a motion by William Kovach, Social Credit from Pincher Creek — Crowsnest, calling on federal government to do something for the sagging Canadian coal industry.

Highways Minister Gordon Taylor, who represents the coal-rich Drumheller Valley area, used it as the snare tightens on his neck, and soon comes to a merciful end. (Try imagine a cat on a leash.)

Not all trappers used snares, for wolves and usually trappers that lived in cougar country didn't bother with the coyotes and wolves, but specialized in martens and squirrels. Cougars have no commercial value.

Any cougar I have heard of being caught around here has been caught on the edge of a hill, cutbank, or steep bank or ledge and they have always been dead when found. His trouble with using snares far (seen is the choice of catching deer, so they are really caught also.

The trail can usually be blocked so the deer will walk around where a cat will go over or under. Traps are no good as a cougar will not go to a bait, but I think if one is known to hang out in a certain area, it can easily be caught with snares that are strong enough to hold him.

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LOOKING at SPORT

Much activity in Junior Hockey circles

All league games in the Jr High were cancelled due to outside games and use of ice for Carnival purposes.

On Mon Feb 29, the 10 and 11 year olds and the 2nd team of the 12 and 13 year old visited Hinton and got a split in the two games. The 10 and 11 year olds won 4-0 while the 2nd team were defeated 4-2. In the first game it was Larson with a pair, Mahon with a single scored for Edson while Cummings got the pair in the second game.

Sunday before a small crowd in one of the best games of the season Edson Grade 7 and 8 defeated Drayton Valley, 5-4 in the first period it was Owen from E. May for Edson, Hudberry for Drayton and Knutson for Edson to make the score at the end of the period Edson 2, Drayton Valley 1

In the second period Ball for Drayton tied up the score Then Knutson from Dupree and Walker from Edson 4-1 in favor of Edson. In the last period McMorris for Drayton, LaBelle for Edson and Berenas for Drayton made the final score Edson 5, Drayton Valley 4

Turn out and see the return match when Hinton on Sat March 12 Game time Grades 5 and 6 at 2 30 p.m. Grade 7 and 8 2 30 p m.

Monday March 7th was Play Off Hockey Captains picked teams, from a hat to arrange play off games. In the draw Monarchs play Satellites and Cougars and Spitfire square off.

Satellites defeated Monarchs 3-2 and at the same time Cougars defeated Spitfires by the same score. Both games were a little rough due to tension but were closely contested. J. May, Kratzman and Walker scored for Satellites while E. May and Capt Dupre got the Monarch goals.

In the second event it was Irwin Scoper and Dirk for the Cougars while Hahn and Surin replied for the Spitfires.

The second game of the play offs will be Wednesday at 5 p m

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Manager of Pulp Mill to speak at C of C

Mr H Collinge, the resident manager of North Western Pulp and Power Ltd at Hinton, will be the guest speaker at the regular dinner meeting of the Edson Chamber of Commerce next Wednesday, March 16 at 6:30 p.m

No particular subject has been mentioned but it is expected that Mr. Collinge will touch on the role of the Hinton district in the forest management planning of the huge industry on our west side.

As intense membership drive will get under way right away President Lloyd Mahon is in the process of appointing a membership drive committee and every potential member in the business and professional community will be contacted.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The engagement is announced of Miss Marlene Evelyn McPartlan (youngest daughter of Mrs Pearl McPartland and the late Mr Arthur Russell McPartland, in Edwin John Trydal, son of Mr. and Mrs John Trydal of Edson. The wedding will take place April 9, 1960 in the Edson United Church at 3 p.m.

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Edson man appointed to Development Board

L. D. ROBINSON

The Hon. A. Russel Patrick, Minister of Industry and Development has announced the appointment of three additional members to the department's Industrial Development Board

The new appointees are, R J Nelson, representing the city of Lloydminster; L. D. Robinson representing the area of Wildwood to Hinton including the town of Edson, and George I. Loucks representing Pusoka Mr. Loucks succeeds P A. McKelvey who has resigned from the board. Lloydminster and Edson are being represented for the first time.

The Industrial Development Board now includes members from thirteen Alberta communities. Members from Wetaskiwin and Brooks are to be appointed in the near future to complete the board. The group meets twice each year to discuss Alberta's industrial development and to recommend ways and means of attracting new industry to the province.

Edson Lorels

Word has been received of the death of Mr. J. J Leinke at his home in Lacombe, Alberta Mr Leinke was well known in Edson Coal Branch and Hinton districts, having operated a home service business in this area for some years with his son, prior to his son's death in an accident that occurred while moving a gas storage tank.

Mr. and Mrs R. I Phillips and children Kenneth and Maureen of Edmonton, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Roome.

Mr and Mrs. W. Lockhart of Irma, Alta., visited at the home of their daughter, Mr and Mrs H Wedley enroute home from a trip to the Coast. While there they visited at the home of Mr Matt Lockhart, an old-timer of the Edson district.

High scorers in the CWL whist tournament for the week ending March 5 were Mrs. Margo Affolter and Mrs. H. Wortman.

Carrot Creek resident dies suddenly

The district was shocked to learn of the sudden passing of Mr Jasper Pugsley at his home near Carrot Creek, Wednesday, March 2nd.

Mr Pugsley had been in ill health since suffering a stroke in 1956 but until his passing had continued living alone and caring for his livestock.

A friend had called shortly before and was visiting with Mr Pugsley when he collapsed from a heart failure and passed away.

Girls skip takes top honors

by Victor Spurgeon

Marlieu Weila, the only girl skip in the annual high school bonspiel walked off w top honors in the Grand Challenge event last weekend Her rink consisted of Darlene Weywitka, Dave Kratzman and Jeanne MacDonald

Although Lionel Anker and his rink had carried steady from eight a m., except for one draw, he skipped his rink to second place position in the two top events He lost his two final games to Marjon and Bill Kaskewitz.

Bill Kaskewitz led his rink consisting of Carrie Anne seddell, Dorton Swain, and Susan McCrae to the number one position in the Next Best Bonspiel.

Other prize winners in the successful spiel were: Dan Lovsuo Leroy Wilson, Lawrence Polachuk, Ron Johnson, Mr Eddy's Teachers rink and Bruce Mahon

The High School Students' Union gratefully thank the following merchants for prizes donated to Universal Motors, Grand Challenge Trophies, Edson Motors, Next Best Trophy, Bud's IGA and H & N Stores, Johnnie's Shoe Store, Marlow Motors, Edson General Supply, Gelmart Jewellery Sentler's Drug, Workingmen's Clothing Store, Mahon Electric, Murray's Drug, Candy Store, MacLeod's Bar H & P Sports Store, Kostel Plumbing Mr Pete Cyng, Fuller Brush and Counsellor Bill MacDonald

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this weekend Ladies spiel

The Ladies' Bonspiel beginning this Friday morning at 8 a m pre mises to be one of the biggest the club has ever held with an entry of 28 clubs entered.

These include the 13 Edson rinks one Entwistle, one Evansburg, one Leduc, two Hinton and five Edmonton rinks. There are three non member rinks.

A reception for the curlers will be held at the Parish Hall from 120 to 2 30 with a banquet in the Sacred Heart Church basement from 6 00.

Carrot Creek FUA elect officers

The Annual meeting of Carrot Creek FUA Local 871 took place Saturday evening in the hall

Officers elected were as fol lows: president, Tom Silk; vice-president, Mrs Harold Thomas; sec-treasurer, Mrs Herb Heintz who accepted the post on a ten years basis.

Mr and Mrs. Jon Fairbairn were present and tentative plans for a hobby craft group were discussed

New members include, Mr and Mrs. Bob Bradford, Mr and Mrs. R. P Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Thomas and Mr and Mrs Harold Thomas and Minnie.

The next meeting is scheduled for Saturday March 26

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WEDNESDAYS — 7 p.m. for Boy Scouts in Parish Hall. All interested lads cordially invited.

2ND THURSDAYS — Regular meeting of Edson Branch Canadian Legion at 8 p.m.

EVERY THURSDAY - Ladies Keep Fit Classes at 8 p.m. in the High School Auditorium. No charge. Sponsored by the Opti-Mrs.

EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT — Badminton from 8:30 until 10:30 p.m. at the High School Auditorium commencing Oct. 27. Racquets available and new members are welcome.

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SUNDAY, MAR. 13 — An organizational meeting for the Surprise Lake Camp is to be held in the United Church basement at 3 p.m. Everyone welcome. Pot Luck supper will follow.

TUESDAY, MAR. 15 — The Opti-Mrs will hold their next meeting in the basement of the United Church.

TUESDAY, MAR. 15 — Mystery Bingo in the Legion Hall commencing at 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16 — Rummage sale, Bake sale and Tea in the Glenwood Community Hall from 2 to 5.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17 — St. Patrick's Dance in the Edson Memorial Hall. Dancing from 9:00 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sponsored by Edson Elks Lodge.

THURSDAY, MAR. 17 — Irish Stew and Entertainment in the United Church Basement from 5 to 7 p.m., sponsored by Willing Workers.

FRIDAY, MAR. 18 — Bingo in the Glenwood Hall. Jackpot $55. Sponsored by the Glenwood Community Club. Lunch will be served.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25 — The Annual Kinteen Queen's Ball and Parents' Night to be held in the High School Auditorium.

SUNDAY, MAR. 27 — A film on Refuge Year entitled "We Very Much Regret" will be shown in the Edson United Church at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1 — Cabaret night at the Legion. Legion members, Auxiliary members and invited guests are welcome.

SATURDAY, APR. 2 — Welcome Rebekahs No. 45 will hold a tea and bake sale and bazaar from 2 till 5 o'clock in the IOOF Hall.

MONDAY, APRIL 4 — Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion are holding their monthly meeting in the club rooms at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30 — The Anglican WA will hold a tea, bake sale and bazaar in the Parish Hall from 3 to 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 7 — Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion are holding a Mother's Day tea, bazaar and bake sale in the Legion Hall from 2 to 5 p.m.

AN EDSON AIRMAN was an honor student of a class of six new RCAF Operator Mechanic Mobile Equipment technicians recently graduated after an intensive three months course, Leading Aircraftman George Herman Bellman, receives his honor diploma and congratulations from Squadron Leader W. G. Lafferty, CD, Officer Commanding 2 Squadron RCAF Station Aylmer, Ontario. LAC Bellman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bellman, of Edson. He has now been transferred to Station Winnipeg. He was home last week for a few days before taking up his new duties.

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Conservatives provincially half way to matching S.C.'s

The Progressive Conservatives Party of Alberta met in a general meeting last month in Edmonton for the first time since the general election last year. Nearly 400 delegates and members attended the two day meeting and their response and enthusiasm shows that the party is not in any way cast down at its failure to secure last June the election of more than one candidate to the new provincial legislature.

As was emphasized in the discussions, one voter in every four in the province voted for a Conservative candidate and the party has now emphatically replaced the Liberals as the second party in the province. It is a party now in opposition, but it is the party of the alternative government.

One major step taken at the conference was to adopt a new constitution, broadening considerably direct representations of members in the Executive Committee of the party.

Out of a total of 34 members, six, the majority of the officers, are directly elected at the annual meeting. Another 17, regional directors, are directly elected by the delegates of the areas they are to represent, and one, the leader, is directly elected at a leadership convention. The remainder are mainly the presidents of the various groups within the party and of the federal and provincial members.

A second task facing the annual meeting concerned the leadership of the party. It had been known beforehand that Mr. W. J. C. ('Cam') Kirby, of Red Deer, elected to the leadership in August 1958, intended to retire at this meeting for personal reasons. His resignation was accepted with regret and with many expressions of appreciation for Mr. Kirby's work for the party over the last seven years.

The delegates then appointed Mr. Ernest Watkins, MLA for Calgary-Glenmore, as acting leader and left the new Executive Committee to decide when and where to hold the next leadership convention. In the meantime Mr. Watkins will continue as the party's standard bearer in the province and particularly in the legislature.

The new president, Dr. A. H. Lane, is an Edmonton dentist. In accepting nomination for that office he promised to give time and effort to the task of consolidating and expanding the gains already made, and whether the next election is federal or provincial, the party would be ready to fight it.

The meeting concluded with a banquet at the Macdonald Hotel, at which Senator G. S. Thorvaldson, of Winnipeg, national president of the party, was guest of honor. Federally the party, holding all the seats in Alberta, can hardly improve its numerical strength.

Provincially, in terms of votes, it is half way to its objective. The vigor shown at this conference is a good omen for its further progress in the provincial field.

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Carrot Creek

Mr. John Botey, a long time resident of our district is seriously ill in an Edmonton hospital.

Also on the sick list are Mr Floyd Gardner, Mrs. George Sieble and Mr. Bud Shelton, all hospitalized. Get well fast folks.

More than 100 guests attended open house at the Heintz home, Saturday, February 27 following the reception for Mr. and Mrs. Herb Heintz Jr., who were married that day.

Saw Mr and Mrs Bradford and family in Edson Saturday evening driving their recently acquired Pontiac. Pretty nice folks.

Also noticed Bill and Denzil Heintz in town passing the "time of day" with friends.

Anne and Donna shopping for birthday gifts for Minola and Jim Thomas.

Jimmy looking for a place to spend his money while senior members of the family were trying their darnedest to hang onto some, Aunt Fern included.

Miss Minola Thomas and Master James Thomas were guests of honor at a birthday party at the home of Mr and Mrs Joe Ice, Sunday, March 6. Minola was 16 years old Monday, March 7th and Jimmy reached his 5th anniversary Tuesday, March 8.

That same dog was back on the job last Saturday, snitching meat from a small red truck parked near Buds. He knows what he wants and how to get it, so take warning shoppers, Montmorency is going to get his rations regardless of who pays the bill. Who owns the darned thief anyway?

It is interesting to learn that Bob Bradford was one of the crew who prepared the plot for the proposed under ground nuclear blast so much in the news lately. According to Bob there is much preparation involved before the experiment is ready to "blast off."

Nilon Students' Union had a very successful dance in Carrot Creek Hall Friday night. Congratulations kids.

Mr Chas. Irwin has been admitted to hospital in Edmonton. Hope to see you out and about very soon Charlie.

Haltonford

Mr Jack Wagner from Gadsby, Alta., is visiting with his cousins Mrs. E. Strum and family, also Karl, Melvin and Harold Wagner.

The only definite sign of spring around our district is one or two people sporting their new license plates.

Mr William Wigley returned home from Edmonton on Saturday after spending some time visiting his sister who is a patient in a city hospital and receiving medical treatment himself.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Strum were business visitors to Edson on Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Wigley, WI constituency convenor, attended the WI convention in Edmonton this week.

Our district was well represented at the Home and School meeting last Friday night. The talk given by the Assistant Superintendant of the Division Mr. A. Kratzman, was much enjoyed by all, as he gave a very clear view on education now and what we can look for in the future.

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Last summer's school survey sheds light on coming plebicite issues

Last summer a survey team from the Department of Education came to the Edson School Division to study the high school services needed in the eastern half of the division. This survey team included G. L. Berry high school inspector, A. B. Weiter, assistant director of school administration, and C. A. Ward, superintendent of schools.

The survey team made the following recommendations to the School Board:

Submitted by a Niton Home and School Member

Terms of Reference

The original request was primarily concerned with a survey of high school services and needs in th Wildwood-Evansburg area. After the committee met with representatives of the Edson School Division, these terms were extended to include consideration of the various centralizations east of Edson, with particular attention to high school services and needs at Peers, Fulham, Niton, Wildwood and Evansburg.

General Educational Principles

1 Wherever possible, divisions should attempt to provide educational facilities for all pupils up to Grade XII in such a way that every pupil can be at home every night. It is acknowledged that this is not always physically possible, but provision should be made for isolated cases by generous maintenance grants.

2. It is considered most satisfactory to have centralized schools offer instruction to the end of a particular instructional division i.e. Grade VI, Grade IX, or Grade XII.

3. The minimum satisfactory provision for high school service is one teacher per grade. Where the teach-grade ratio is less than than one, both the teachers and the pupils are seriously handicapped.

Generally speaking, small high schools are unsatisfactory on several counts. Teachers are not attracted to such high schools, with the result that staffing problems are multiplied. Well qualified, experienced teachers are drawn to more attractive locations. The minimum instruction time is somewhat reduced, giving pupils less classroom time per unit of study, often with deleterious results. The choice of electives is necessarily limited, with only an academic program offered in most [illegible]

A result of narrow choice of electives is a heavy drop-out rate. Small high school organizations are extremely expensive on a per pupil basis. For example, a satisfactory library and laboratory for high school service may cost as much for a dozen pupils as it would for a hundred. There is considerable statistical evidence that these schools generally are below average in academic results and achievement.

4 A school van ride of one hour, one way, morning and night, is not considered excessive for pupils of secondary school age.

Observations

1 Fulham is operating a senior room with Grades VIII - IX - X, with two pupils in Grade X. Library and laboratory are practically non-existent for high school. The building is excellent, with good provision for elementary and junior high school.

2 Peers is operating a senior room with Grades IX - X - XI, with 17 pupils in Grades X - XI, 14 of whom are transported by bus. Laboratory and library are inadequate for high school.

3 Wildwood is operating 12 rooms, Grades I - IX, with an enrolment of 302 and a staff of 13. Of the total pupil enrolment, 127 are transported by bus, 13 of whom are from the Leaman School District. An additional 4 pupils from Leaman School District are transported daily to Evansburg. The present building at Wildwood is [illegible]

4 Evansburg is operating 14 rooms, with 5 teachers in the senior high school. There is excellent provision for gymnasium and laboratory, adequate provision (limited) for shop and home economics and minimum provision for library. Part of the building is old.

5. The distance for the high school express bus, Wildwood to Evansburg, is ten miles. It is noted that the distance would be the same, Evansburg to Wildwood.

6 The longest bus routes serving Evansburg from the north, east, and south, are those from Reno (18½ miles) and from Collynie (18 miles). The longest bus routes serving Wildwood from the north and west are those [illegible] Leaman (13½ miles) and from North Lake Side (18 miles).

7 Evansburg is located on the eastern boundary of the Edson [illegible]

8 Niton was originally established as a high school to serve the central area between Edson and Evansburg.

9. None of the pupils who passed from Grade IX at Wildwood in 1959 discontinued school attendance because they were directed to attend at Evansburg in Grade X.

10 There was no evidence of discrimination of any kind between the pupils of Evansburg and the other pupils attending the high school. Outside pupils were prominent in student affairs and school [illegible]

The following recommendations are made by the survey team on the understanding that:

1 They are not to be taken in any way as a statement of official policy of the Department of Education, nor are they binding on the Department in any way whatsoever.

2. In no way do they limit the powers of the school board, which is free to accept, amend, or reject these recommendations.

1 Since the number of pupils in the eastern area of the Edson School Division justifies only one high school, we recommend that this high school remain at Evansburg. Evansburg has the advantages of an established high school in prestige. The building houses a satisfactory secondary school plant, including a laboratory, a gymnasium, and accommodation for industrial arts and home economics. The industrial arts area might bear considerable renovation, repair and re-organization.

The commercial area, is at present, merely an unsatisfactory hallway, and should be housed in a proper classroom. The library leaves much to be desired. If further building is contemplated at this point, and this would seem imperative, we would recommend erection of a primary school on a new site. This should release sufficient space in the present building to house the high school adequately.

We can see no advantage in removing the high school to a different location as students from the eastern districts served would have farther to go than those from the western districts presently have. The number of pupils does not justify two centres.

2. Since Evansburg is on the eastern boundary of the Edson School Division, we would recommend that the Edson Divisional Board approach the Stony Plain Divisional Board with a view to considering the possibilities of serving the Entwistle high school pupils at Evansburg. Such an arrangement might well be mutually advantageous.

3 Wildwood should continue to offer school service for Grades I to IX only (Principle 2).

4 Niton should become a standard instruction time school with at least three teachers in Grades X - XI - XII. The distance from Edson to Evansburg is such that a senior high school should be located centrally between them (Principle 1). We would recommend some re-organization and re-routing of school bus routes to boost attendance at Niton and support a satisfactory size of high school at this point.

One route might start at or near Chip Lake station and take the pupils of the Leaman School District to Niton. This would reduce the length of route presently travelled by the senior pupils to Evansburg and would be about the same for elementary pupils. Another route should bring the senior pupils from the Peers area Niton. Additional building would thus be needed at Niton, but this would reduce congestion at Wildwood and Peers.

5 Peers should offer only Grades I to IX (Principle 2).

6. The road conditions and distances make it impracticable to van senior pupils from the Fulham area to Niton. The number of pupils is so small that provision of high school service at Fulham is not economically sound. We cannot recommend continuance of the present arrangement, which appears both uneconomical and impractical on a permanent basis. So long as the number remains small the present arrangement with Grade X pupils attending the school might be continued.

However, it should be recognized that the possible program is minimal, that the teacher is being asked to carry an onerous load, that the arrangement is costly, and that the pupils are probably faced with an extra year if they wish to finish high school.

The program offered at school in Grade X should in no wise jeopardize the opportunities of the Grade IX class. We should recommend generous maintenance allowances to enable high school pupils from this area to attend centralized standard instruction time high school elsewhere.

The Board's Action

The School Board accepted these recommendations in full. In order to do this they found it necessary to plan a five room addition in Niton and a four room primary school for Evansburg.

The people of the Wildwood district feel they need a high school. Since this was not thought necessary by the survey team from the department, they were not included in the building program.

Wildwood organized a protest to the building program and managed to get it signed by the necessary twenty per cent of the school districts. In a number of cases signatures were obtained by grossly misrepresenting the facts.

The School Board is going to have a plebiscite in order to get the money by-law passed. Since this is a very important issue and will affect the future high school education facilities in the eastern half of the division your cooperation is asked in going to your voting poll at the Central Schools and the Divisional Office on March 19 to vote on the issue of borrowing the necessary money to build these schools.

THANKS NEIGHBORS

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As I See It

By PASTOR HURD

As punishment for her naughtiness little Lucy had been shut in in the closet by her mother. The child's sobs had subsided and silence was supreme. This continued silence greatly wrought upon the mother's curiosity and enlisted her concern. Approaching the closed door she asked, "Lucy, don't you think you have been punished enough?" No response.

After a repetition of the inquiry the mother opened the closet and the child said, "Go away I'm busy." "You're busy?" "Yes, I'm busy, go away." "What are you busy about, Lucy?" asked the mother. Lucy replied: "I have spit on your new dresses and I have spit on your new parasol and I am waiting for more spit to spit on your new hat."

This story reminds us of some so-called Christians who are filled with spite and spit rather than the "Spirit." They seem to think the Apostolic injunction reads, "Be filled with SPIT," when it simply and sublimely reads, "Be filled with Spirit." So they go about spatting and spitting. It is all there is in them so it must come out. And when they have exhausted all the spit they sit silently and sullenly and wait for more "spit" to come. They think "spit" is "Spirit".

They produce not the fruits of a holy faith but the fruits of the unholy flesh. They are filled with hatred, strife, envy, jealousy, back bitings, murmuring and complaining. They desire to brand and blacken rather than to build and bless. They prefer to slander rather than strengthen.

And like the little girl of our story they do not want the door opened and the light turned in upon them. They cry, "Go away, I am busy."

And they are busy — but not in the King's business but in the devil's dirty doings. Brethren, there is too much spit and spite and not enough of the Holy Spirit. We show not forth Him who both died and revived that we should no longer live unto ourselves. We have "got it in for someone" rather than have some ONE "in us."

To be pressed beyond measure and not to measure the press is Godly living. To have weapons formed against you and not to take up the same weapon, is Christlike. To know that purpose and plan is laid for your hurt and yet you bear the pain with no desire to inflict the same is a sure mark of a life hid with Christ in God.

When men desire to set you aside and you willingly go aside this is victory. Let others be "filled with spit" but see to it, O thou servant of God, that you are "filled with the Spirit." It is better to be "right with God," than to be in a fight with men. Spirit is what we need. There is no place for spite and "spit."

EDSON BAPTIST CHURCH

Services are held each Sunday in the IOOF hall, located above the Edson Pool Hall on the main street. You are made welcome at these services. Service times are as follows:

10 a.m. Sunday School, Classes for all ages

11 a.m. Morning worship service

7:30 p.m. Gospel service

Hospital Auxilliary Members hear talk on sanitation

The Hospital Auxilary held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, March 1, in the Health Unit Office.

Plans were made to hold a tag Day in May.

After the business session a very interesting talk by Mr J Mundell was enjoyed by the members.

Mr Mundell spoke on Sanitation and the Homemaker. He stressed that sanitation begins in the home and that future homemakers will be a reflection of those standards that they had learned in the past. Sanitation, he said, has been described as the prevention of diseases by eliminating or controlling the factors which form links in the train of transmission of the various diseases.

Transmission for example, contact with infected persons, contaminated food and drink, soil and air borne transmission of germs, contaminated books, clothing or other articles, animal and insect born [illegible]

The individual's ability to meet infections where through proper personal hygiene, ie. proper food, rest, recreation, exercise, avoidance of excesses and immunization.

Care and refrigeration of food and meat is another factor where the homemaker can help stem the tide of germs which would result unless this care is taken.

The immersion of clean dishes and utensils for two minutes in water at 170 degrees Fahrenheidt or for a half minute in boiling water sterilizes the equipment.

While bacteria is an enemy of the homemaker which she cannot see, there are other enemies which are links in the train of transmission of diseases which they can see. Family — rats, mice, flies, fleas, mosquitos and other insects.

Diseases caused by these pests are numerous. They are all rapid breeders and only the absolute elimination, such as the use of DDT and removal of food from places where they can obtain it, such as floors and garbage cans can result in these pests being erradicated.

Edson Locals

Mrs L. Gavin of the Leader staff took time out this week to attend the Provincial Cancer Council Work Shop in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Girardi and daughter of Coleman visited Mr. Girardi's sister, Mr and Mrs Gus Steller and his aunt and uncle at the Cielarilli home this week.

Mr. Jim Griffiths and Mr. B Brunelle motored to Ponoka on Rodeo business this week.

Mr Don Micardia is a patient in the Colonel Mewburn Hospital Edmonton. Hope to see you back here [illegible]

ROSEVEAR NEWS

by Mrs. E. Maurer

Mr and Mrs A Maurer and family were out from Edmonton visiting the Maurer family on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Groenwold and Mrs Knoppers were Edmonton visitors over the weekend.

Mr W Haubi was released from the University Hospital in Edmonton and was staying with his daughter Mrs M Pulshe but had to return to Edmonton again.

Hope you will soon be feeling better Mr Haubi.

There are gravel crushers on the N Miluck and J. Thalen places crushing gravel for the roads.

There was a whist drive held in the Peers School last Thursday, first prizes going to Mrs. L. Rolls and Mr S. Peach. Low was won by Mr J Yorger and Mr B. Patr. The next whist drive will be held Thursday, March 17 at 8:30 p.m. Everybody welcome.

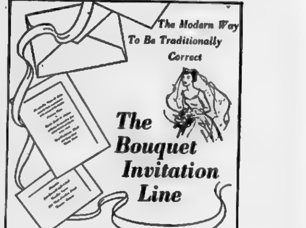
A hockey game was played in Peers last Saturday between the Peers Sputnicks and the Drosta All Stars the score being 12 to 1 in favor of Peers.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Mike Velichko on their 25th Wedding Anniversary which they celebrated last Saturday with a party in the North Rosevear School.

Mr and Mrs Bert Smith and Bella attended the Anglican Confirmation Service held in Edson on Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Piers from Nee[illegible] andia are out visiting the Fl[illegible] family for a few days this week. Mrs Piers is Mrs Elzinga's [illegible]

A shower was held in the Christian Reformed Church in Peers for Miss Sophie Molenkamp on Tuesday evening March 8, with about 20 ladies present. Games were played during the evening, then bride-to-be opened her presents after which she thanked everyone for the lovely gifts. A delicious lunch was served by the ladies to bring the evening to a close.



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A skip's dilemma in Bonnie Scotland

By [illegible] PATSON

After enjoying thirty-odd years [illegible] wearing the mantle of author [illegible] that is visited in a ship in [illegible] it was indeed a revelation to [illegible] cast in the role of his counterparts in Scotland. Being a guest in one of the most hospitable countries in the world, it behoved me to act circumspectly. So when I found myself on the ice skating rink composed of three Scots against a team of three Canadians I decided to take my chances for the opposing skipper.

This decision was one of many mistakes. First, I had the foggiest notion of what Scotch ship's signals mean. We would throw down the stone and I would ask the "skip" [illegible] he would hold his arm [illegible] up in front of him at his side [illegible] hand and with the stretched-out fingers of his right hand, palm down, he would signal by cupping it against the shaft of the broom. [illegible] my mates were completely befuddled by my [illegible] signals but with [illegible] they interpret my agitated gesture even though they found it in themselves playing shots that in [illegible] questions my [illegible].

[illegible] through the first end I was hoping my psychiatrist would suddenly appear. On one shot I called for a raise and a [illegible] — a guard! On another I tried to communicate my hope with everything but smoke [illegible] and instead of the guard I was fervently praying for four [illegible] lay four seconds [illegible] she came rolling [illegible] we ended [illegible] you talk to [illegible] things.

Up to this point there wasn't even a sentimental protest on the part of my cohorts. They were disciplined and subordinate gentlemen all the way, true to their strict Scotch upbringing that taught respect to their skips.

Just as this consoling thought was calming my disturbed mind, the opposing skip left the premises and ran down to the hack at the other end without as much as passing the time of day with his third man who, incidentally, had played his last shot and was on his way up to the ice.

I knew they meant he on good speaking terms for they were lying four shots. But there was still quite a conglomeration of stuff in and out in front of the rings so why hurry?

In Canada when there are more than three skates on play the skip and third, like two chess masters, classify their positions by taking at least five minutes to decide whether they should play an in turn or an out turn. But in Scotland we rushes even the skips while by the rule book which states "Each player must be ready to play when his turn comes."

Evidently in Canada we do not consider the skip as a player. He is some sort of a demi-god with an ethereal status.

In Bonnie Scotland the rule is strictly adhered to and his lordship must resort to a mortal being and be in the hack pronto. At such times the third man takes over the coached position, calls the shots and gives the ice whether Mr. Almighty is in accord with the strategy or not.

This is what I was about to learn when I obediently trotted down he ice, in deference to the age old Scottish practice, to view the house from the long and unfamiliar distance without benefit of a confab with my viceskip. Once in the hack I felt a feeling of loneliness coming over me. Then when my third man signaled me to play a shot that seemed somewhat unrealistic the truth dawned. Here was a timely lesson in humility for any skip who indulges occasionally to develop an over-exaggerated sense of his own importance.

Perhaps we in Canada have taken a little license with the "auld game" after all in blatantly ignoring the rules.

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Donna's Doings

[illegible]

—Congratulations all you curling champs! And a special "pat on the back" to Marilou's rink, who won the Grand Challenge. From what I understand it was quite a game.

—Bill Kankewitt's rink won first in the Second Best Event. Lawrence Palamchak won first in the "Teacher's Doom" and Mr Eddy's rink won first in the "Dog [illegible]".

—Inspite of all the aches and pains I think everyone had a lot of fun.

—Is it true that Sharon Street "sweeps funny" as one girl put it? Don't feel bad Sharon, some people can't even do that. (No offense to anyone!)

—Now that the Bonspiel is over

players active MacKay ball

They can't play ball yet down MacKay way, but the boys are stirring from their winter layoff.

This week Andy Shand is distributing tickets on a grocery raffle that will get some finances into the kitty before the snow's all gone

we can all go to the Carnival on Friday

Let's all support this Kinsmen event.

—Some people are really getting brave around school. I'm referring to that boy who keeps nylon stockings in his desk. (Just so no one will get any ideas, I believe they were for curling prizes. Right Pete?)

—I heard there was a big "Beatnik Party" on Saturday night here in Edson. Is this just a fad, or is it more? I'm inclined to be in favour of the first I'm afraid.

—Well, I see that Elvis is right back "rockin 'n rollin".

—There are a couple of grade twelve boys who want their names in the paper. However, I don't recall hearing anything outstanding about them lately, so I'll wait until I do (O.K. boys?)

—The yearbook was brought up again this week, and thanks to the [illegible]ousness of a certain person, we will be receiving it in June instead of September.

—I noticed Mr Reakema viewing the two beautiful glass trophy cabinets on each side of the "Fiat Lux" sign (We haven't any excuse for not winning those trophies [illegible].)

—We have some very studious people in grade twelve this year. As a matter of fact, one girl even sits in the corner during spares. (Is that how you get all those 90's Shirley?)

—This year the Teen Conference is going to be held in Ponoka from April 21 to 24. If you plan to attend you should get your registrations in before March 15.

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MAIN PRIZE $200 — 15 GAMES $5 TO $50
[illegible] $2.00 per CARD
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Asst. Supt. talks to H & S

The meeting of the Niton Central Home and School Association was held March 4, with an exceptionally good attendance.

First on the agenda was a talk by Assistant Superintendent, A. Kratzman. He spoke on Education in the rural areas and the slow but sure trend toward bigger and better schools.

Mr Lawton was asked to explain and clarify many questions concerning the coming plebicite. Transportation arrangements were also made for that day.

The Cameron Report was introduced and it was agreed that a committee be appointed at the meeting, to study a section of this and turn in reports given at the meetings.

Next a program committee was nominated. Elected were Mrs. F Grunland, Miss Pat McArthur and Mr Gottsen.

Lunch was sold by the 4H girls and a film on "Refugees" was shown.

McLEOD 4-H NEWS

By ALVIN ACORN

The annual meeting of the McLeod Valley 4-H Grain Club was held Friday February 26 having been postponed from the 19th.

Mr Bocking was present and gave a very interesting talk on the projects for this year. It was decided that there should be two groups, the Junior from 12 to 14 and the Seniors those above 14.

The Juniors are to have rod rows of various types of grains and grasses and the Seniors are to have two-acre plots of Garry oats.

After the meeting was adjourned Mr Bocking showed a very interesting film on beef cattle. After this the ladies served an enjoyable lunch.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness following the loss of our home by fire recently.

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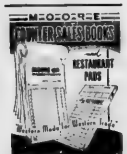

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Department of Transport think air strip excellent

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tion is taken to clear up arrears outstanding that the Town will offer the subject property for sale

The following accounts were passed for payment: George E Ostic, 17.88; Eric M Johnson 5.08; Tina Anderson, 38.40; W. H. York, 33.40; John Hendricks, 27.95; John Wyshowski, 114.45; John W Ernst 119.09; Edward Ernst, 102.74; William Oleksiw, 106.35; Jim B. McNaughton, 97.01; Anton Kopriva, 97.03; John Giedl, 97.02; Heinz Voigt, 91.82; Frank Koss, 102.02; Northwestern Utilities, 83.80; Charles R. Neill, 130.00; J. R. McNaughton, 128.38; Ciciarelli Bros. Ltd., 4,274.00; Cashway Stores Ltd., 23.56; Moose Creek Lumber Co., 62.40; Jacob's Machine Shop, 17.85; Koebel Co Ltd., 162.94; Workingmen's Clothing Store, 207.15; Edson Royalite Service, 5.61; Sunset Service, 34.33; Signal Publishing Co., 1.30; Edson Printers, 12.80; Municipal Supplies Ltd., 48.70; Confederation Life Ass'n, 144.34; Motor Vehicle Branch, 14.00; City of Edmonton, 30.20; Mun. District of Strathcona, 71.00; Provincial Treasurer 30.00; Northwestern Utilities Ltd., 215.83; Neptune Meters Ltd., 100.00; Canadian Liquid Air Co., 6.00; Imperial Oil Limited, 13.13; Town of Edson sundry ac'ts, 12.08.

By-law No. 278 providing for the purchase of a 210 wheel tractor from Nordheimer Farm Equipment for the sum of $3,530.56 was read a first, second and third time and passed

Proposal of Edson Health Unit to set up a part time Dental service within the unit was placed before Council by Health Unit Chairman, Councillor Mahon, and was fully discussed by Council. The proposal was referred to the Health Committee for further examination.

Quotations of the several Companies interested in drilling work required under proposed water search were examined and Secretary directed to gain further advice from Research Council

What education means to pupils

As part of Education Week these two stories have been submitted by pupils of the Evergreen School:

What Education Means to Me

An education is a chance for you and me to lead a useful and interesting life.

By going to school and completing grade twelve, you then have a chance to go to University and train for a job that you are interested in and one that suits you.

If you have an education you will help make this a better world to live in.

Patsy Yeudall - Gr. VI

What I Think of Education

I think education is something that helps us understand more about the world we live in, the people, and how they live.

If it wasn't for education there would be no big apartment stores, paved highways or other things to make life easier. Education is a wonderful thing and helps us with some of the jobs we like to have..

Many people would like to have been educated but could not afford it. Eskimos and Indians are being taught today, while long ago they weren't.

The fine new schools and universities are also helping to give us a better education. Education means a lot to me and I hope it does to a lot of other people too.

Juliana Mazurin - Gr. VI

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Following the draw Feb. 17 card No. 378 was turned in for the outside square.

No numbers marked after first 16 calls: J Robb, Jasper; Four Corners, Mrs Don Bonner, Jasper; St George's Cross, Mrs R. Bowman; St Andrew's Cross, Mr Albert Gravel, Hinton; Letter N, Bill Jeffery.

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Evansburg Community League
Arena Building Committee

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2	16	45	54	67
9	23	33	46	66
13	30	42	59	
14	25	43	52	
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THROUGH THE

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By REV. C. A. ARMSTRONG

Anyone who has ever adopted a little child would take special interest in the report of a little girl who allegedly is too bright to be entrusted to the care of her present foster parents.

It is reported that a little girl now four years of age, has been cared for by foster parents but is not legally theirs. Tests have revealed that her intelligence is considerably above the average, bordering on the genius class; while her foster parents are not intellectuals and more interested in TV than cultivating the mind either their own or that of the child. As a result there is a move to have her transferred to another home, although the child seems happy and her foster parents seem to love her. The opportunity to provide something better for the child is claimed as justification for this attempted action. The five courts will have to settle the matter.

This incident is on the United States, so is silent views of anti-Canadian opinion. However, we in Canada are entitled to hold our opinions and to express them.

The first thing is to note that any decision about whether foster parents are worthy or unworthy should be made before any child is placed in their care and not of it. Nor should there be a delay of years before any final decision is made. In Alberta the trial or probationary period is a year.

The second thing one should note is that removal of the child to another home, on the basis of differing intelligence, quotient would establish a very awkward precedent. If parental IQ is 85, and the child's IQ is 125, should a difference of 40 points be the basis, justifying removal. Would this be true if the difference was only thirty nine points, or 20 or 10? Or anything else.

The third thing to affirm is that a high degree of intelligence does not mean that intelligence alone is the deciding factor. Man's natural parents, of only average ability, have begotten children who were in the genius class, and have provided for them very well indeed. Foster parents can do likewise. Love, the feeling of belonging, the companionship of brothers and sisters and friends and above all the sanctity of family life, should not be overlooked. Cultivation of the intelligence is good, but surely not at such a cost?

When foster parents adopt a child, or seek to do so, their aim should be to provide a good home for the child, to the best of their ability, regardless of whether or not their adopted child turns out to be a moron or a genius. When authorities say "Your child is too intelligent to be left with you" it is grossly insulting. I don't know what the US law courts would do about it, but surely they will leave her where she has been for years and where LOVE has made its prior claim.

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DELEGATING POWER

These columns have discussed already some of the eye-catching recommendations of that excellent 1000 volume (487 pages) which is the report of the committee on the organization of government in Ontario. A more leisurely reading of this document brings fresh words, offers a quieter window, has almost be heeded not only by the Government of Ontario, but by government of any jurisdiction which must delegate its power.

The growth and the extension of government activities is the consequence of Parliament and legislatures passing the kind of favorable opinion requires. The public demands some control over our energy resources so a National Energy Board appears. Yet in fact of delegating power to a subordinate body raises its own problems.

How long can an elected body continue to hand out bits of its own authority without abdicating its responsibilities? Some, like Lord Hewart, have gone so far to say that "the whole scheme of self government is being undermined."

But the prevailing view one that the Gordon Committee accepts is that whether for good or for bad the development is inevitable. Just if Parliament continues to establish commissions, boards and authorities, then it is essential that statutory powers are carefully disposed and that the public enjoy the advantage of these intricate creations without suffering the inherent dangers.

The Gordon Committee has shown, in some measure at an rate, how to minimize the risks. Parliament itself, it says, must spell out the details of policy so the governing statute. When ground must be broken and policies must develop as much out of experience as out of principles the enforcing policy should be dignified with the authority of legislation.

Parliament might also remember this principle. The powers it gives out should be kept to the essential minimum. The pertinent question is whether a particular power is needed to execute the Department's function. Too often in an attempt not to hamper, government is too generous. For example, the committee found that the Liquor Control Board of Ontario has the power to expropriate land, a superfluous power which the Board has never used.

Parliament should not be preoccupied with its powers, should yield them reluctantly and only as circumstance demands. Otherwise the day could come when it will have delegated more than it has left.—Journal

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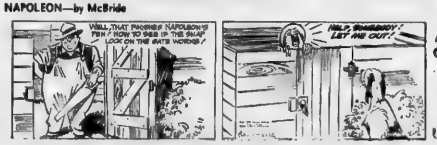

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DR. HUGH HORNER

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	No. of Projects	Federal Share	Estimated Jobs
Barrhead County	3	33,400	170
Drayton Valley	2	3,000	30
Edson	2	2,500	10
Entwistle	1	115	5
Hinton	1	1,575	6
Lac Ste. Anne	4	51,000	140
L.I.D. No. 77	5	38,000	130
L.I.D. No. 78	3	39,000	160
L.I.D. No. 85	3	36,150	65
L.I.D. No. 108	1	3,000	15
L.I.D. No. 109	2	30,000	65
Stony Plain M.D.	4	37,000	87
Sturgeon M.D. No. 80	9	10,100	45
Westlock	1	34,525	150
	39	272,165	888

As the table shows, our constituency is one of the leading ones in Alberta and a great deal of development work is being done under this winter works program.

As can be seen from the table, the Federal Government is supplying $272,165 for winter works in Jasper-Edson constituency, giving a total of 882 jobs. This does not include the works program in Jasper National Park or other routine construction programs of the Federal Government such as Post Offices, Indian Agency buildings, and RCMP

Optimists hold social Friday

Members of The Optimist Club of Edson celebrated their second anniversary with a party held in the Memorial Hall, Friday, March 4. Fifty couples enjoyed an evening of dancing, entertainment and a delicious dinner prepared by Optimist Wing Mah.

The Optimist Boys' Centre continues to attract a large number of boys who enthusiastically take part in the Oratorical Club, the Radio Club, Junior Forest Wardens, violin lessons and enjoy the games and other facilities provided for their use in the Boys' Centre

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THE FIRST OF TWO BAD FIRES in four days broke out in Owen's Service Garage on 4th Avenue West some time near ten o'clock on Friday night, March 11. The flash fire developed into a blaze that completely gutted the interior and part of the roof of the garage. The fire's origin has not been established, but it was too far advanced by the time Edson firemen arrived to save much of the contents. Mr. William Owen, the proprietor, plans to continue his garage operation as soon as accommodation can be arranged.

PROBABLY THE MOST SPECTACULAR FIRE in Edson's history resulted Monday evening in spite of five hours of splendid effort by Edson's Volunteer Fire Department which failed to subdue a stubborn fire that started in the basement of the Edson Hotel. The three storey landmark was completely destroyed by the flames. This shot taken about 3:30 a.m. (four hours after the fire alarm was sounded) shows part of the front mid-section collapsing. While the building was wholly frame construction fire blocks in the walls delayed the progress of the flames. The lack of a wind was a God-send to the buildings in the immediate vicinity of Edson's tallest frame structure.

—Leader Photos

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Edson Landmark destroyed by fire

For the interested spectators who stayed to see if the Edson Volunteer Fire Department were going to defeat the stubborn fire which had started in the basement of the Edson Hotel about eleven o'clock Monday night, the spectacular blaze which consumed the three storey building was quite a sight.

After pouring thousands of gallons of water through fog nozzles and main hoses for nearly five hours the Edson volunteers had to content themselves with a masterful job of confining the flames to the fifty year old frame structure.

Early retiring guests had to be routed from the smoke filled halls after the alarm was turned in shortly after eleven o'clock. Two members of the fire department who were blocked by heavy fumes in the main stair well dashed round the back of the hotel and made sure all the second and third storey rooms were vacant. The beverage room was being well patronized and had to be quickly cleared as well.

The Edson Hotel had been a landmark on First Avenue for fifty years. It was built by brothers Max and Ed Greenberg. Contractor was the late Wm. Jellin. It was currently owned and operated by Steve Rudowski and John Buck. The cafe in connection was operated by Hah Fong. The cafe had closed at nine o'clock.

Only the fire got out of control by creeping under the building and flaring up under the one storey beer room addition in the north west corner of the building the volunteer firemen had to concentrate on wetting down adjoining buildings and skillfully, using their powerful hoses to make sure the walls collapsed inwards.

A diminution of the crowd that stayed for the four or five hours in watch was great for Edson Fire Chief Ted Semenink and his volunteer fire crew. Shortly after three o'clock the Greenwood Fire truck was called in come out for stand-by duty in case the fire should spread to adjoining buildings.

In spite of the rumors that seemed to crop up every few minutes in the watching crowd there was no shortage of water. After thousands of gallons that were poured into the flames had been played onto the blistering embers there was still over 90 000 gallons in the reservoir and tower of the Town system. This plus the pumping capacity of the Town's seven pumpers.

Members of the Town Police Department and both local detachments of the RCMP did premium service in controlling the crowds who gathered and at times threatened to hamper the work of the firemen.

Mr Buck and Mr Rudowski have announced their intention to begin immediate construction of new premises as soon as plans can be approved.

One of the coincidences of the fire was that it was exactly 42 years to the night when a former long time owner of the hotel, Mr John Fowler Sr., first came to take charge of business.

Moose visits Whidden yard

Mrs. K. Whidden did get a surprise when she went out to the church and found a moose standing almost right in her yard on 9th Avenue West.

The friendly fellow didn't budge until she started her car to leave. His curiosity satisfied, he sauntered slowly into the bush.

Kin Karnival well attended in spite of cold weather

The Edson Arena was crowded in spite of quite cold weather last Friday night for the Kin Karnival sponsored by the Edson Kinsmen and Kinettes

Presided over by Karnival Queen Betty Martin and her two princesses Eleanor Perkins and Darlene O'Hara, the fun affair gave several dozen local performers a chance to show this their talents.

Queen Betty was crowned to fanfare provided by Rudy Kendall and his Elks Junior Band and Major ettes, by Kinsmen President H Hansen.

Numbers on the program included the Kin Kolsons by "soldiers" Susanne Wortman, Betty Shearer Mickey Rukavina, Wayne Thomas, Sheryl Semenink, Ray Allen, Ken Matheson, Brenda McQueen, Brenda Mahon, Sig Taylor, Wendy Calvert, Karen Pillage, Joe McNaughton, Kevin Barker Della McCrae, Rickey Taylor, Jim Kikack Sharon Sparks, Shirley Collin, Brian Linden, and Brian Leonard

Lorraine MacDonald and Betty Martin skated a duet "Moonlight Tango"; followed by the Clowns Lorraine MacDonald, Lynne Rhanes, Chairman Smith Robert Martin Robert Craddock Kelly Barker Elaine Armstrong, Henrietta Dilling Patrick Rizzuto, Leona Jewer and Will Gardner

A broomball game between pick-up teams from the CWR and the Lions Club brought the crowd to their feet several times The game was interspersed with comic Kin Karactors who amused the crowd

Following the crowning of the queen, two little girls, Gail McNaughton and Debby Jones, captured the hearts of the crowd with their sleigh pulling act. Kin Kornley Bob Brashoff, John Turkyr Jim Griffiths and Reg Gerlitz warm ed the arena up a bit to dispell the chilling cold

Mrs. Joy Chiesa (see Rukavina) of Edmonton returned with the Edmonton group to show that she still has the grace that made her a favorite in the former Edson Figure Skating Club

A foursome from Edmonton followed by a solo and duet by the Edmonton girls, was enjoyed by the audience as well

Proceeds of the Karnival will go towards working off the remaining debt of the Kinsmen Club for the finishing off of the swimming pool The Kinsmen are indebted to the other organizations in town for selling tickets and providing talent for the various events

School debenture poll Saturday at local places

The plebiscite of proprietary electors of Edson School Division is scheduled for Saturday March 19, from 3 to 7 p.m. at the office of the Edson School Division on Main Street for the electors from the town of Edson.

Other polling places in the immediate district are the auditoriums at Brazeau, Wildwood, Niton, Peers, Pulham and Marlboro school.

The poll is being taken to get a voter okay on school facilities at Niton and Brazeau in the east end of the school division. The amount of the proposed borrowing, is $10,000 of six per cent interest.

A proprietary elector is an elector who is liable to assessment and for taxes in respect of any property in the school division. He must be a Canadian citizen and have been in the division for six months prior to the calling of the poll.

Has oldest drivers license in Canada

Mr. Robert Rice, who celebrated his 80th birthday at his home here last Thursday, believes he holds the record for having had a longer continuous period of car driving than anyone in Canada

Mr Rice obtained his license in Berkshire, England, in 1903 and has been driving, accident free, ever since. He and Mrs. Rice were long time residents of the Cut Bank where Mr. Rice was stationary engineer at Cadomin

To help observe his 80th birthday, their daughter Mrs. Muriel Johnston of Edmonton spent the long weekend with the Rices. Another daughter, Mrs. T. Williamson, granddaughters and great grandchildren were on hand as well

St. John's Hospital

The following were patients in St. John's Hospital, Edson, during the past week.

Admissions

Mr. Harold Seldon, Edson, Mrs Ervin Orcutt, Edson, March 9; Mrs Allen Miners, Edson, March 10; Mrs. Thomas Plante, Marlboro, Mr Elmer Armstrong, Edson; Mrs Robert Hoople, Entwistle, March 12, Baby Nancy de Kam, Edson, Ernest Newmann, Edson, Mr William Mills, Edson, Mrs. Byron Meyer, Edson, Donald Miller, Edson, Mrs. Lloyd Belcourt, Marlboro, March 13, Mrs. Gordon White, Poers, Mrs. Gustaaf Bilgdonk, Edson, Mrs Edwin Johnson, Robb, Mar. 13, Baby Robin Gerung, Edson, Lorraine Bil, Edson, M. Frank Slacek, Edson, Mr. Constantine Vlahos, Edson, Kathy Vlahos, Edson, March 14, Mr Fred Kropp, Clover Bar, Mr. Thomas Burgess, Edson, Mrs. Kenneth Adams, Edson, Mrs. Charles Stevens, Edson, March 15

Discharges

Mrs Irwin Daniels, Edson, Mrs Walter Hird, Marlboro, Mrs. John Daniel, Edson, Mr John Irwin, Current Creek, Mr Otto Heilman, Edson, Mr Hjalmar Johnson, Edson, Mr Frank Smith, Edson Theresa Beth, Edson, March 9, Nels Christie, Edson, Mrs Gordon Lanech, Hinton, Mrs Leal Sordsch, Edson, Gregg Van Kaughnett, Edson, March 10; Mrs Martha Adamson, Onoway, Mrs. Edward Winter, Edson, March 11; William James, Edson, Mrs Robert Hoople, Entwistle, Mr. James Pickell, Erith, Mrs August Kuhlman, Edson, Mrs Leonard Clarkson, Edson, Darlene McDonald, Marlboro, March 12; Baby Nancy de Kam, Edson, Mr William Mills, Edson, Mrs Byron Meyer, Edson, Mrs Thomas Plante, Marlboro, Mrs. John McDonald Marlboro, Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Robb, March 14; Mrs Lloyd Belcourt, Marlboro, Marc Fraser, Edson, Mr Lloyd Norris, Edson, John Wildboer, MacKay, March 15

WATCH

Edson Grow

MEZERA — Born to Mr and Mrs Allen Miners, Edson, on March 16, a son.

Hinton Boys lose two to Edson

In a free-scoring game Saturday night the Edson Mite team defeated the Hinton Mite team by a score of 7-4 at Edson

It was Gardener with 3, D. Mahon with a pair, Hill and Switzer with singletons getting the Edson goals while Hinton goals were made by Gamache, Drapeau, Tredwin and Eccles Edson drew two penalties

Lineups were Edson Armstrong, Mahon, Larson, Gardener, Hill, Seal, Dahlin, Irwin, Smith, Rennane, Christie, Erickson, Finnch nak, Craig and MacQueen. Hinton — Appleyard, Garbrie, Kitagachi, Meiers, Anderson, Bielev, Tredwin, Schaeffer, Chalik, Landrene, Gamache, Witwicki, Drapeau, Williams.

In Bantam play it was a tight, hard fought game with Brand getting a shut-out for Edson The first period was scoreless. Halfway through the second period after an almost continuous bombardment of the Hinton net, the breakaway came and Wells on a pass from Stalnik got the first Edson marker A few minutes later Owen unassisted got the insurance counter making the score Edson 2, Hinton 0

The third period was a repetition of the first. Edson again received two penalties.

It was a really a tough game and the climax of a good season of hockey.

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Opti - Mrs hear Oratorical contestants

Guest speakers at the last Opti Mrs meeting were two young gentlemen, members of the Optimist oratorical club, Dennis Rouillard and Gary Rybicki Dennis spoke on "What Freedom Means To Me" while Gary's subject was the "Kiwi Bird". The boys are practicing to take part in the oratorical contest at the Optimist convention next month in Edmonton.

The dinner meeting was held in the United Church basement with two guests present.

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Bernard Felberg Lynx bagged by

Holly Springs — Another lynx has been shot by Bernard Felsberg, about a half mile from home

While out in the field loading up some stooks he came upon the tracks and following them for a little distance soon came upon the animal

Bernard fired a first shot at a distance of about 100 yards, hitting the animal and wounding it The lynx turned towards Bernard It required seven bullets and one more to down the lynx

Several lynx and many tracks have been seen in this area in the past several months.

A local youngster horrified his parents when he said he was going down to the bank beside joints until they discovered he meant the public library.

Plans were made to make and sell Easter Baskets. The baskets will be available April 1st, and will come in three price ranges Club members will sell the baskets from house to house or they may be ordered in advance From Mrs. Ron Roesse at phone 3 3089 or Mrs. L. Robinson phone 3 3015

This Thursday March 17, will see the last Keep Fit class for one year. These classes have been quite successful and a vote of thanks goes to Mrs. Percy Wells who has been instructing participants.

Next meeting will be the climax of a candy making contest Any members attending without a sample of home-made candy will be fined a dime Candy will be judged on a prize given for the best sample

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HEADLINES IN REVIEW

SCHOOL PLEBISCITE RECOMMENDED BY TRUSTEES

While the plebiscite on the proposed borrowing of $130,000 for five classrooms at Niton and four classrooms at Evansburg, plus acquiring property at Evansburg, has no direct connection with the two big towns in the west end of the division, it still requires careful thought by electors.

Obviously the trustees of the school division thought the program was necessary or they would not have announced their intention to proceed with the projects this year. The two large towns of Hinton and Edson were, in the trustees' opinion, not in need of extra classrooms this year. The exception is the construction of several portable classrooms for use adjacent to the junior high school at Edson.

Ordinarily any proposed building program by the divisional board is not challenged. However in the case of the centralizations at Evansburg and Niton the communities of Wildwood and those north-east of Niton in the Peers-Fulham area are objecting to concentrating at these two points. The Wildwood viewpoint is that Wildwood is the logical place to build up high school facilities. The Evansburg high school being on the extreme east end of the division they say makes it illogical to build more facilities there. This contention was not completely borne out by a survey team from the Department of Education which looked into bus van distances and pupil population. The survey, which we published in full in last week's Leader, felt that a hardship on the pupils north of Evansburg would result if the high school were built up at Wildwood.

The people of Peers-Fulham have a different outlook altogether (see the letter to the editor below). They think that due to the distance their children now have to go to the Niton centralization, they would rather see them vanned into the much larger centralization in Edson. The survey recommendation on this that these pupils should be given generous allowances to enable them to board out at one of the centralized high schools, rather than have them vanned in. The Peers letter contends that Edson is closer for most of their children of high school age. They ask that the plebiscite vote be negative and that the Board defer action this year so that a more thorough look can be taken at the high school picture in the division.

Through no fault of this generation, school costs are tied to property values in the area without regard to pupil population. Every child in the school division is entitled to the best that can be supplied both in school plant and in teacher ability. Centralizing the facilities is the best way of attaining this end we feel sure. The dilemma in which Edson town voters find themselves is that the vote is of no direct concern as there is no Edson building project included in the plebiscite. However if we vote negative then there is apt to be a tendency when there is an Edson school to be built for the rest of the division to object. On the other hand a yes vote indicates faith in the judgment of the school board. The unfortunate thing about the plebiscite is that there is little likihood of the classrooms for Evansburg or Niton now being ready for Fall. We are inclined to urge Edson voters to say yes — to show that the whole division is affected by lack of enough classrooms.

CAPITAL REPORT

Pulp mill in industry tax change by Legislature

BY KEN MASON

Edmonton — Last week was a big one for Municipal Affairs Minister Hooke. He also introduced his controversial industrial tax legislation. The 2 page bill provides for the setting up of a five-man commission to administer the tax scheme.

Under the program, some 70 basic industries would be placed on a provincial tax roll, and the money collected would be distributed among the municipalities which have a share in providing services to the industry or its employees.

Thirty per cent of the take would automatically go to the municipality in which the industry is located and the remaining 70 would be split among adjacent municipalities where workers live and demand services.

One thing the bill does is pave the way for uniform province wide assessment and taxation of those industries which come under the act. The bill says the mill rate shall not exceed 80 mills. Mr Hooke says it will in fact be considerably less.

Mr. Hooke hopes that in addition to correcting "tax imbalance" in some areas, the new measure will put an end to municipalities competing to attract industry and thereby lead to decentralization. When the tax comes into use a year or so from now, some industries will face increased taxes, some will pay less.

The tax bill also will go before the agricultural committee for arguments for and against before the House takes final action.

Approximately 300 University of Alberta students shouting slogans and carrying placards marched on the Legislative Building one day last week.

Their purpose was to press on the government their demands for more campus residences for out-of-town students. About all they succeeded in doing was antagonizing government officials and MLAs.

The march was supposed to be unorganized and spontaneous but somehow or other the marchers managed to obtain mimeographed instruction sheets telling them to maintain order and avoid blocking traffic. The sheet told them to keep in mind that "this march is unorganized unplanned and spontaneous."

The demonstration came after Provincial Treasurer E. W. Hinman told the Legislature the government is not building residences at present because it feels expansion of training facilities is more important.

A $18,000,000 construction program is in progress at present at the university, but it doesn't include residences. Mr. Hinman addressed the students from the staircase in the main foyer of the building, and after a few more shouted slogans they dispersed.

Later he ticked them off quite nicely by saying it was regrettable they expressed their interest through methods "usually associated with other countries."

The government took the initial step last week in its attempt to control the landholdings of Alberta Hutterite colonies and still remain within the law.

Municipal Affairs Minister Alf Hooke introduced a bill which contains extensive amendments to the Communal Property Act under which Hutterite colonies are regulated at present.

The major change is that under the new bill landholding restrictions are not specifically spelled out. Instead it gives the provincial cabinet the final authority to prohibit or allow expansion of colonies.

The question worrying cabinet ministers and MLAs is whether this will be any better than the existing act, which states clearly that colonies must be at least 40 miles apart and that they cannot be over a certain size.

For years the government has been afraid the existing act would never stand up in court if the Hutterites chose to test it, because in effect it discriminates against a minority. Similar legislation in Montana was taken to court by the Hutterites and was thrown out, leaving no controls on their landholdings.

In Alberta the Hutterites have so far shown no inclination to force a test of the validity of the law. Instead they cleverly circumvent it by leasing land and by tying up land under the name of an individual colony member.

The communal property bill shapes up as one of the hottest issues of the current session. Later it will go to the House agricultural committee for study. In all likelihood the Hutterites and persons opposed to Hutterite colony expansion will be called in to argue the pros and cons.

Under Mr. Hooke's bill, the government would set up a three-man board to hear all applications for new colonies expansion. It would judge each case on its own merits, then make a recommendation to the cabinet which would have the final say.

The new bill would do away with the 40-mile spacing restriction, but would retain the limit on the size of colonies. It also would make it clear that a colony cannot buy land under the name of an individual if the land is to be used by the colony.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir

I send you $5.00 on my subscription to The Leader. I have had an Edson paper since 1912 when first came to Edson.

So keep on sending The Edson Leader while I'm living. I soon will be 87 years old on next August 16.

Yours truly
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All your Edson friends would like us to send their regards Mr Strom. Editor

RE: THE SCHOOL PLEBISCITE

On behalf of the Peers-Fulham District which includes Rosevear, Pinedale, Lowrey, North Rosevear, Fulla, Shining Bank and Sparta, we as members of the Peers Home and School would like to clear up a few facts regarding our views on the forthcoming plebiscite.

First of all let us state that at the Peers Fulham annual school meeting two motions were put forth.

1 That the money by law be scrapped in order to give the Board of Trustees more time to take a much longer look at the needs of the proposed High School for our area, and thus save the expense of a ballot being taken.

2 That the Edson High School be enlarged to make a proper high ... and our high school children be bussed to Edson.

We realize that the number of pupils in the Niton Peers - Fulham area are not enough in numbers to make a proper high school.

The high school at Evansburg have only 70 pupils in grades 10, 11 and 12. Some of these pupils are from the Niton area, so if a school is built at Niton, the attendance at Evansburg will be lowered considerably and would jeopardize that area for a good high school.

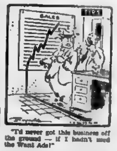
The Board have stated that there should be at least 100 pupils to make a proper high school. This will not be the case if a high school is built at Niton or the Board have also stated that the Fulham area is too distant to be bussed to Niton.

The Rosevear, Pinedale Pioneer students are much closer to Edson, making the attendance at Niton of approximately 27 pupils.

We suggest that a high school be built at Wildwood and the grade 10, 11, and 12 students from Niton area bussed to that point. The high school students from west of Niton be bussed to Edson — improve our existing high schools and cut out the correspondent courses now used and give our children the type of education they deserve.

Bolstering our district should not enter into the matter. We are asking all ratepayers to Vote "NO" to this plebiscite on Saturday and prevent a great loss of money to our district.

PEERS HOME & SCHOOL



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HANDYMAN ABOUT THE HOUSE

By GORDON DONALDSON

"I see," my neighbor observed contentedly, "that you've got alligators too."

Oh, yes?" I replied, thinking hard. Perhaps my kids had brought some home from school. Maybe those large overage eggs my wife bought last week had hatched out. Could they charge you with allowing an alligator to run loose?

"On the paintwork," he explained. "That funny pattern of spots and wrinkles. Means you didn't seal it properly before you painted."

"I see," I said and settled down for a lecture on the do's and dont's of outdoor painting. As this is the time of year when homeowners get sensitive about cracks, blisters, flakes and other paint flaws and rush to cover them up, here is a summary.

Spring is the most popular time to brighten up outside paint work but it isn't really the best time. Fall is better because the weather is generally more reliable.

IT'LL WRINKLE

Painting at temperatures of less than 50 degrees causes wrinkling because the paint won't spread properly. Paint on a surface exposed to hot sun and up pop blisters. The solvent evaporates too quickly and prevents the paint sticking properly.

The alligator effect, together with yellowing of white paint and peeling may result from painting over knots and green sappy wood without sealing with aluminum paint.

But the most common cause of paint troubles is moisture. Humid air inside the house will find its way through the walls and attack the paint from the rear if there is no adequate vapor barrier in the walls.

Two of three coats of latex-based paint on the inside walls will provide a reasonable vapor barrier. Cracks and openings at windows and doors must be carefully sealed to prevent moisture seeping into the walls.

DON'T MENTION IT

Modern paints are of course a great deal better than those used even a few years ago. They are also a lot more expensive but let's not think of that right now. One primer and one finishing coat of today's paint is equal to three coats of the old style stuff.

Most white paints are now self-cleaning — which means they chalk off in tiny particles which carry dirt with them. Titanium based paints resist smog and industrial fumes.

When repainting try to use the same brand as the old coat because some competing brands just don't get along well together.

Publicity being released on this year's Jasper Story

While spring may not be exactly in the air, the annual production of "The Jasper Story" is being readied for presentation in the early part of July.

As is well known here, the Jasper Story tells the fabulous story of the Athabasca Valley from the days of the Voyageurs through the historic trek of the Overlanders, to the coming of the CNR railway and the tourists. The show is set in two acts and features songs and dances that range from the old French Canadian folk songs and eightsome reels to original modern rhythm numbers and ballads of today.

The first act deals with the Voyageurs who pushed through the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Ocean and in scene two, deals with the tragic saga of the Overlanders heading for gold in British Columbia's cariboo country. This act is largely concerned with the story of courageous Katie Schubert, the seven-months pregnant mother of two small children.

Act two is the story of the railways struggle to lay track at SWIFT'S place and the landowners opposition. The same site now called the Palisades is the only privately owned property in Jasper National Park and is the locale of the Jasper Story.

The Story utilizes a company of sixty actors, twelve dancers, forty singers, one dozen horses twenty piece orchestra on a stage 180 feet long with 10 song hits, and one of the highlights of the show is the big musical number in the second act "There's Going To Be A Town in Jasper Valley" in which a replica of Jasper begins to appear on the stage climaxed by a man-made 18 foot mountain a 10 foot Totem Pole, emphasizing "Haida," the Indian Chief.

This spectacle is unique, not only because of the spectacular setting of the show in the shadow of the Palisades range mountains, but because it is an all-Canadian show, written, acted, produced by Canadians, about Canadians and in a Canadian setting.

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Edson CWL serve at 'spiel

The Edson C.W.L. held their regular monthly meeting in March with 18 members present. Plans were completed for the handling of the curling rink concession during the ladies bonspiel and for the serving of the banquet in the church hall.

These events were well looked after by the members and one hundred ladies enjoyed the banquet on Saturday evening.

The C. W. L. whist is progressing well and the last game will take place in the Sacred Heart Church hall at 8 p.m. on April 5th with a social evening for all players.

Anyone playing in the tournament please keep this date open for your last game.

Mrs D. Melton Diocesan President C. W. L. and Mrs D. O'Brien both of Edmonton called on Mrs H. A. Switzer this week en route to Hinton.

Bob Bossett of Edmonton, was a recent Edson visitor.

Mrs. H. Gold wins mystery bingo $200

The Mystery bingo held in the Canadian Legion Hall on Tuesday evening proved to be a success and was enjoyed by the large crowd that attended.

Mrs Harold Gold topped the list of winners with a full card for the sum of $200.00. Mrs Peggy Ferguson, $10; Mr. J. H. Pearce, $5; Mrs Zierk, $10; Mr D Jenner Hinton, $5; Mrs Ted Worton, $20; Mr D Jenner (repeat winner) $5; Mrs Tom Bossert, $10; Mr Kurt Bellack $5, Mrs. Stan Malanchuk, $20; Mrs. Hawrysh, $20; Mr L. McKedew Moose Jaw, $20; Mrs Simpkins, $10; Mrs. Clayton, $10; Mrs Sam Hexter $5, and Mrs. B Gomuwka, $5.

By popular demand three share the wealth games were played, Mrs Sparks, Mrs McKinnon and Mrs Proctor winning.

Gets 29 in cribbage hand

That once-in-a-lifetime happening for a few lucky cribbage players occurred Sunday to Johnny Mitchell as he was having a friendly game with Joe Rocchio. Joe dealt the perfect hand of three fives and a jack and the fourth five turned up to make the almost unbelievable 29.

It almost happened the evening before as the Rocchio brothers Joe and Tony were having a cribbage tournament.

This time it was Joe who held three cards and the score was only one short of the elusive 29 when Joe held four fives with a jack turn-up. The jack must be held in the hand with the five spot turn up.

LITTLE GAIL McNAUGHTON AND DEBBY JONES captured the hearts of the crowd at the Kin Karnival on Friday evening with their cute little bit of showmanship in pulling a little snowman on a sleigh. Al Grant Photo

If you're going to be in London

Albertans seeking invitation to Parties at Buckingham Palace any one of three Garden Parties planned for this spring and summer are required to have their requests for invitation submitted not later than April 1. Requests should be sent to Alberta House, 37 Hill St., London W1. England according to Hon. A. R. Patrick, Provincial Secretary following receipt of information from Alberta's Agent General in London, A. R. McMullen.

Canada House and Alberta House have been advised by the Royal Chamberlain that her Majesty will hold garden parties Monday May 9, Thursday July 14 and July 21.

Record breaking volume of tourist bookings for the coming year will augment the already large numbers of requests received for invitations and Presentations to the parties. Those planning to seek invitations to the events should make their requirements known immediately.

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Christian Faith Mission opens at Glenwood

By Mrs. Steve Kapty

Christian Faith Mission, an undenominational organization, will open its doors for services for the first time on Sunday, March 20 at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Visiting ministers conducting the initial services will be Rev. P. Thiessen of Calgary and Rev. C. Swanson of High Prairie. Sunday School for the children conducted by Mrs. Steve Kapty, will also be held at the same time as the church service.

The location of the Mission is about two blocks from the highway, on the property donated by Mr. Bert Lind. This is the first church building to be constructed in Glenwood and it is of a sufficient size to serve the community well. We wish to take this opportunity of publicly thanking all who have assisted in any way in the construction of the building thus far. As soon as the weather is warm enough, the finishing work of painting and stuccoing will be dealt with.

Dedication services for the building will probably be held during Easter week, when a big four-day Rally will be held at Edson.

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What is Mixed Farming

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Many people believe that the safest way to operate a small farm is to milk a few cows, feed a few pigs, keep one or two hundred hens (and a few turkeys), perhaps some sheep and some cows which are being milked and which for want of a better name are termed beef cows. Usually a little grain is sold as well. This, we are told, is a mixed farm.

Because there are a good many in this district which operate more or less in this manner, it might be an idea to take a good look at this type of farming. The main point in its favour is of course that such a farm does not have "all its eggs in one basket." This is a useful point when, for example, the hog market drops to the bottom, or the same happens to the egg market, or the cows won't milk well because the feed is poor, and so on. However, each enterprise is so small that even when the market is right, no large sum can be made from it.

Let's look at the other side of the picture. First of all, it is obvious that chores on such a farm are a big job. With so many different types of stock on an average farm it is not possible to plan efficient modern buildings that will make feeding and caring for stock a simple speedy job. There aren't enough cows to pay for a good milking parlor or enough pigs to allow the building of a good hog house, or enough poultry to make profitable the construction of good brooding and laying facilities. So we must just "make do" with what is available. The result is a great deal of very hard work.

The same situation applies to machinery. There are many useful labour saving devices on the market today, but a farmer cannot buy them unless the enterprises he wants them for are large enough to pay for them. So, he must continue to do most jobs with his stock on hand.

Perhaps most important of all is the knowledge and ability of the farmer in all these different enterprises he is carrying on. Many top-notch dairymen will say that many years of experience are needed before a man can consider himself a good dairyman. Hog raising is becoming more and more a job that only a specialist can handle because of the increased care needed to avoid and treat diseases, and newer feeding methods, and the proper feeding and breeding of hogs to obtain the best possible grades. After raising beef cattle for years, some are just beginning to find out where the profit and loss lies in that business. And so, it does not seem reasonable that any one of many can be a master of all these different types of stock, each of which requires completely different feeding and management methods. It's all the specialist in these lines can do to keep up with the best methods of production in his own operation.

Then how should we operate in this district, if profitable operation is not feasible when many different enterprises are carried on? "Mixed Farming" area means that we have a wide choice of enterprises that can be carried on. It doesn't mean that every farm should have them all. From the types of farming possible in the district, we must pick one which we like and which shows good prospects for profit, and then specialize in it. If the biggest part of the income comes from one enterprise, then labor-saving methods, buildings and machinery can be afforded.

Of course, one or two minor enterprises can be carried out efficiently if they fit in with the main one and do not compete strongly with it for labor and capital. But in this day of high-cost farming, specialization is essential for efficient farming that will pay off in maximum income.

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THE PODLUBNY FAMILY moved to Edson from Calgary last July and say they find our community very friendly and especially like the surrounding scenic beauty. The family from left to right are Jamie, 3, Mrs. Miriam and Mr. Joe Podlubny and little Christina, one. Mr. Podlubny has been working for Canadian Fina for the last two years and is company clerk at the office in Edson. Both Mr. and Mrs. enjoy dancing and good music. While Calgary is their hometown they are happy here in Edson. —Leader Photo

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They're starting 'em young these days. A champion-in-the-making is Lisa Werry of Huntsville, Ont., at 4 the youngest student in province's junior development ski program. Can local kiddies top this?

Trailer coach park regulations revised this year

Revised Alberta regulations governing trailer coaches and trailer coach parks make provision for three types of mobile home parks in the province—permanent, temporary and tourist. The new regulations became effective January 1st.

The standard of new permanent parks and services provided will be raised as a result of the changes in regulations. Minimum square area of one trailer lot has been increased from 1,800 square feet to 1,925 square feet or a lot 35 feet by 55 feet. Operators will be required to provide, in one general playground, an area computed on the basis of 100 square feet for each coach, as well as a minimum water supply of 150 gallons per day, and suitable laundry room equipment

The development of temporary and tourist parks is also controlled by regulations. A temporary park, particularly one set up in a new oil producing area, can operate on a one year permit issued by the local board of health. It must comply with strict sanitary regulations.

Operators of tourist trailer reception areas must provide toilet facilities, a safe water supply, garbage receptacles and disposal service.

Tourists may stop at a trailer park only for a period of ten days. A further ten day extension may be granted by the local board of health. Wheels or running gear of tourist trailers must not be removed during a stopover.

A restriction has been placed on the size of porches built onto trailers parked at a permanent court. The additions may not be built higher than the trailer itself and may not exceed six feet in any direction.

The new regulations also prohibit parking a trailer coach on any public street, lane or travelled portion of any highway

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Neighbors act like it

"A friend in need is a friend indeed" proved true last week, when about 32 people gathered in the church basement on Grande Prairie Trail where a shower was given in honor of the Schmidt family who recently lost their home by fire

They received household and kitchen necessities. An armchair was also presented to the family — a donation of various business places in town.

Mrs Hans Affolter Sr was hostess and would like to thank all those who gave donations and helped to make the shower a success

Course for beef producers at Evansburg

A day of great interest to all interested in beef cattle has been planned for April 1st, in the Evansburg Community Hall.

Speakers on this occasion will be Dr Roy Berg of the University of Alberta, and Mr Charles Gordon, Livestock Supervisor for the Alberta Department of Agriculture

The course will begin sharp at 10:00 a.m. and end at 4:00 p.m., District Agriculturist R. C. Bocking announced today

Included in the course will be discussions on the breeding, feeding and management of the beef breeding herd. Considerable material will be presented on finishing beef cattle, including types of feedlot operations, rations for finishing cattle, use of hormones, antibiotics and feed additives, and the buying and selling of feeder cattle.

Another valuable discussion will be combined with beef cattle housing and equipment, emphasizing economy of beef production.

Plenty of opportunity will be provided for questions and discussion. All persons interested in beef cattle are invited

SEEN ON THE

MAIN DRAG

Mrs P Shearer of Edmonton, out for the Ladies Bonspiel last weekend, telling a friend she likes Edmonton but sure misses her Edson friends and the bangues she regularly attended here

—Richard Smith industriously removing ice from the center Service area

Tiny Guenette and another lady discussing the bonspiel.

—Pete Craig making the rounds no doubt looking for a cup of coffee.

—Don Foster preparing for coffee break.

—Many camera fans taking pictures where the Edson Hotel used to be.

—Water, water everywhere. We suspect it might be spring.

Leave for European trip

Two friends from west of town Messrs H. Wadley and Tony Rizzi left last week for an extended trip to Europe They will both visit England and then if Tony has his way Mr Wadley will accompany him on to Italy

One of the objects of Mr Wadley's trip is to purchase a bull to further improve his herd of poll pure bred stock

Whether Mr Rizzi intends to bring anything back from Italy we were unable to ascertain Good hunting at any rate, fellas.

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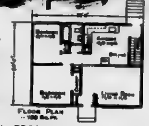

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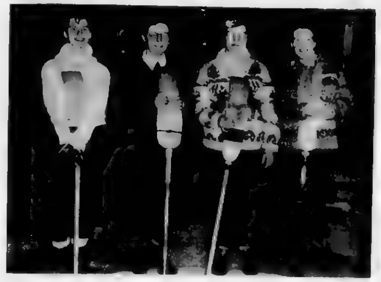
GRAND CHALLENGE WINNERS in the annual ladies bonspiel held in the Edson Curling rink at the weekend saw the Grand Challenge trophy go to the Pickering rink of Edmonton. Edson Ladies Club President Mrs. Ann Cash, right presents the Edson Hardware Trophy to Miss Norma Stone, skip, (r to l) Edna Pickering, third, Edith Studer, second, and Alma Albers, lead .



RUNNERS UP IN THE GRAND CHALLENGE in the ladies bonspiel at the weekend was the Marie Robinson rink. From left to right are: Marjorie Stakich, lead, Rose Nalurak second, Helen Deakin, third and Marie Robinson, skip. —Photo by Al Grant

Old timer in district dies at Coast

One of Edson's early pioneers Mr Frank Swartz passed away at the age of 80 at White Rock B.C. on March 15

Mr Swartz had resided in Edson from before the First World War being occupied at the time teamster for Bert Pettigrew. During the war he homesteaded on the North Road near the Lawyer farm and lived there for a time before starting employment on the CNR

Upon his retirement from the railroad as a conductor about 1? years ago, Mr and Mrs Swartz moved to Chilliwack B.C. and later to White Rock where they have lived since. Mr Swartz was a life member of the Masonic Lodge

He is survived by his wife at White Rock and daughter Maxine married and living in Cleveland Ohio

24 rinks enter for big ladies bonspiel

The Edson Ladies' Curling Club has scored another success with their 1960 bonspiel Twenty four rinks began the 'spiel Friday, March 11 and curled their way through four events until 10 o'clock Sunday evening.

The Grand Challenge was won by an Edmonton rink skipped by Miss Norma Stone. Playing third was Edna Pickering, second Edith Studer and lead, Alma Albers.

Second in the Challenge was won by Marie Robinson of Edson supported by third Helen Deakin second Rose Nalurak and lead Marjorie Stakich

The Hepburn rink skipped by Miss Rhind took third place in the Challenge and fourth was taken by Ann Lubarsky of Edson

The second event was won by Margaret Osborne of Edson second place by Mrs Forss of Edmonton third by Helen Facchinetti Edmonton, and fourth by Iris Brown of Edson

The third event was won by the Hanson rink of Entwistle Second was won by Ann Gerlitz of Edson third by Ruby Switzer and fourth by Fern Larson of Edson

The fourth event was won by Eileen Eriksson of Edson Second place went to Nellie Field Edson third to Jean Semeniuk and fourth to Ann Cash both of Edson

Visitors [illegible] Hanson of Entwistle with [illegible]

During the weekend the curlers were entertained at a cocktail party Saturday afternoon and at a banquet Saturday evening catered by the CWL.

BONSPIEL HIGHLIGHTS

Best dressed rink Pickering Edmonton second Hanson Entwistle Happiest rink Eriksson Unluckiest Guenette

Most aches and pains Helen Deakin Jr Best entertainers Pickering rink Best comedy Nellie Crying Towel Worst heckler at banquet, Alvin Kutyn

An appeal to the citizens of Edson and Hinton

From: the parents of Evansburg

Our children in the primary grades are crowded into a building that has been officially condemned.

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Our school growth has been so rapid that now four hundred children have less than three acres of playground. This results in staggering our recesses, which means disturbance, confusion, and irritation for pupils and teachers.

We appeal to you to vote "YES" to the plebiscite on Saturday, March 19th so that our children can enjoy the same privileges that other children in the division do. We need that extra land and a new primary school.

Help your friends in Evansburg accommodate their little ones as you would want your children accommodated.

Vote "YES" on Saturday. Remember the polls close at 7:00 p.m.

Really worked them says Cliff Wiley

"It's really something," says Cliff Wiley, "when you go to a convention and get worked 16 hours a day for the three day session with no breaks."

Cliff and Bart Davidge of the Marshall Wells Store in Edson were in to participate in the diamond jubilee convention and hardware show held in Edmonton March 8, 9 and 10 in the Exhibition Grounds

It was the largest convention of its kind ever held in Western Canada and over 800 hardware men were in attendance

To keep the dealers abreast of the very latest developments in modern hardware retailing outstanding speakers introduced the best of the new lines products and merchandising methods from Canada and the United States

Theme of the convention, "Diamond Jubilee" marks Marshall Wells' 60 years of growth, expansion and service to Canadians and Cliff and Bart tell us there are some real gems in store for future showing here in Edson

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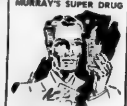

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Peers News

Another addition to our metropolis' Mr Lashon has moved a house into Peers and is working on it. It is situated to the South of the school, towards the Main Street.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs. William Vanderlee (nee Sophie Molenkamp) whose wedding took place in Edson, Friday, March 11. The couple will make their home in Edmonton. A shower was held in Miss Molenkamp's honor, in the basement of the Christian Reformed Church in Peers Tuesday, Mar. 8. The bride-to-be received many beautiful and useful gifts. Best wishes to both of you, Sophie and Bill.

Mr Floyd Gardener has been moved to Edmonton Hospital. We understand his operation was Mon. March 14. Mrs. Gardener returned home from Edmonton Sunday night. Also in hospital in Edmonton is Mr Andy Elzinga. Mr. Elzinga was taken in Wednesday, the ninth. Hope to see both of you back with us soon.

Preparations are being made for the social evening being put on by Mrs. S. Acorn and her drama class. Looks pretty interesting—let's see you all there on the 18th.

Didn't I tell you we were in for some lovely weather? Spring is here for sure, people. Now I suppose it'll turn cold just for spite.

Congratulations are also in order for Miss Anita Graham and Mr Perenteau who were married, March 14.

Miss Thelma Radcliffe is working in High Prairie, where she is staying with her sister, Mrs. Elnora Griffith.

Edson Locals

Mrs. Grace Williamson of Wetaskiwin is presently visiting her daughter Mrs. Vic Harrison.

Miss Francis Ciciarelli is an Edmonton visitor this week.

Mrs. B. Langhorn of Edmonton is spending some time in Edson visiting her daughter and sons.

Minister says 'scaredeer' guns to scare big game

Unless [illegible] ment in their attitudes [illegible] property they will find more land than ever closed to them, said Land and Forests Minister Norman Willmore in the Legislature Wednesday.

Speaking during the budget debate he described farmer-hunter relations as "not good" during the hunting season and he blamed this on a few hunters showing "callous disregard" for private property.

Mr Willmore said the cause of the trouble seems to be the increased city population and the fact that fewer persons than in the past have a farm background. He said the need for educating hunters provides a "wonderful opportunity for fish and game associations, service clubs and other organizations."

Mr Willmore claimed that the province's big game population is "the best in the lifetime of any member of this House." He said it is so large that his department has been plagued by complaints of crop damage by deer, elk and moose.

"Scaredeer" Guns

Mr Willmore said his department is experimenting with guns which fire every minute for 24 hours a day in an attempt to scare deer away from crops. The cost of these guns is about 20 cents a day and the minister advised farmers to use them.

Mr. Willmore defended last year's increase in grazing lease rentals. He said the increase was made only after two years' study and was necessary to ensure that the province received a fair return on one of its natural resources.

Mr Willmore said there are at present 30 provincial parks in Alberta and special emphasis is being placed this year on the provision of recreational facilities as part of the government's five-year plan.

Mr. Willmore said he has resisted pressure from municipalities to develop small picnic areas into provincial parks. He said these spots are not able to handle the increasing number of tourists who visit them but size and location often make them unsuitable for parks.

[illegible] Parks

He said that instead the government is making grants to local authorities in order that they may establish rural municipal parks. These grants may be used to improve present facilities.

People who ask that wilderness areas be left intact for the benefit of future generations occasionally go so far in their demands that they would prevent the present generation seeing them, the minister said. Mr. Willmore said he is concerned for the future generations but is even more concerned about the present generation.

Mr Willmore said he is determined to maintain wilderness areas but to also make them accessible to all persons. He said this is much better than restricting the enjoyment of them to persons who can afford aircraft or pack horses to reach them.

Mr Willmore said that at present anyone interested can find "all the solitude and wilderness they can handle" within one-half mile of the highway.

Benefit Least

Mr Willmore took note of complaints that the persons most dependent on commercial fishing are often the ones who benefit least by it. He said the problem is one of too many fisherman but experiments in restricting the number have been unsuccessful.

The department of lands and forests has been restricting the production of timber to keep it in line with the sustained yield, he said. To encourage regeneration operators are forced to pay a fee before cutting.

Mr. Willmore said that if the operator acts so as to encourage regeneration then the fee is returned but if not it is retained by the department. Mr. Willmore said Alberta has a firmly established living forest and it is his intention to allow only the harvesting of the annual increment.

Mr Willmore ended by paying tribute to his department's [illegible] who, he said, are not only loyal and efficient but dedicated.

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Tri-service 'spiel this weekend

The first of what is planned as an annual tri-service bonspiel will be held this Sunday when 16 rinks from the three service clubs in town square off for a trophy and other prizes.

Early birds in the one-day spiel will be out at the crack of dawn for the first draw at 6 a.m. Scheduled for the first draw are: Switzer vs Epp, Goldstick vs Rythonen, Roome vs Dirks.

8:00 a.m. draw: Kutyn vs Blundell, Holmes vs Bonnette, Rybicki vs Hatlen.

10:00 a.m. draw: Woywitka vs Shultz, Gauchee vs Wigelsworth.

A trophy for Grand Challenge competition has been donated for annual competition by Edson General Supply as well as individual trophies, for rink members. Other prizes have been donated by Pattison Insurance Agency, Switzer's Rexall Drug Store and Edson Motor Co.

Red Cross benefits many

The Red Cross canvass for funds being carried out in Edson and district during the month of March has so far received a very good response from householders and [illegible].

The cold weather held canvassers up for a time, but they expect to get started again immediately and any one who has not been canvassed are asked to be prepared with a donation.

The funds collected during the Red Cross annual drive are used in many ways during the year. Last year for instance funds were divided as follows: Blood transfusion service, 323,856; Junior Red Cross, 26,083; Women's Work Committee, 16,340 Water Safety Service, 13,430; Enquiry and Emergency Aid, 8,094; Nursing Services, 5,722; Veterans Services, 4,800; Sick Room Supply, 1,720.

The Red Cross benefits many people through its services. The canvassers give their time free of charge. Be ready for them when they call with a donation, whether it is large or whether you can only give a small sum.

More Tributes

The following additional tributes to the memory of Mrs. M. A. Wynne are acknowledged:

Mr and Mrs. Gerard Irvine; Mr. and Mrs. T. R. McMahon; Mr. and Mrs. E. Bremnels; Mr. and Mrs. H Murphy; Mr. and Mrs. F. Finley; Mrs Chas. Finley; Mrs. G. V. Brady, Local FUA 380, Edson; Mr and Mrs. H. Proctor.

Edson School Division No. 12

NOTICE

Consolidated Local Board Peers, Alberta

A meeting will be held in the Peers School Auditorium Peers, Alberta on Tuesday, March 29, 1960 at 8:00 p.m. to elect five (5) members to form a local Board for the following school Districts:-

Peers School District No. 4117
McLeod Valley School District No. 2974
Rosevear School District No. 3555
Mountain Ash School District No. 4429
East Bank School District No 5082

One member will be elected from each of the districts as mentioned above by the residents of that district.

D. S. Blundell,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Edson School Division No. 12
EDSON, Alberta

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DURING EDUCATION WEEK, Mrs. G. V. Belton with her grade 2 pupils visited the Edson Town Library where they were entertained by Mrs. F. B. Manuel who introduced many of the delightful children's books to the grade two's.

—Leader Photo

THIS MAY NOT BE THE ORTHODOX POSTURE for reading, but no one can deny the interest shown by these Edson youngsters as they sprawl engrossed in their books on the floor of Edson's very up-to-date library. These kiddies look as though the worry of many parents and educators that children have forgotten how to read because of comic books and T-V is quite unfounded, for them at least.

Attend Rebekah Calgary assembly

Mrs Edna Roome and Mrs Jessie Lilly returned from Calgary where they attended the Rebekah Assembly.

Mrs. Roome went as an officer of Grand Lodge and Mrs. Lilly a delegate from the Edson Rebekah Lodge.

THANK YOU

The Kinsmen Club and Kinettes wish to thank those who so kindly donated their services and helped in any way to make the carnival a success.

THANKS FOLKS!

We would like to express our thanks to all who helped during and since the fire which destroyed our hotel. We would specially like to thank the Edson volunteer Firemen who did such an excellent job of fighting the flames during such an extended period of time.

We are making plans for an immediate start on providing new hotel accommodation for Edson and District.

JOHN BUCK and STEVE RADOMSKI

Blissfully Yours —

With the "Buy Alberta Campaign" now officially a month old we as Albertans should be proud of our province, get behind the government who initiated this [illegible].

Possibly we won't see or feel any immediate effects but there can be no doubt that the old circle of trade "at home" keeps the money at home. Increased sales of "Alberta made" products, steps up production which in turn increases employment resulting in greater purchasing.

Visitors to our province, who are made aware of "Albert made" goods will look for and buy these goods, leaving their valuable visitors' dollars in Alberta.

With an intensive program, starting February 14 and continuing until May 14, which will include 10 radio stations, 94 weekly newspapers and 6 daily newspapers participating in the advertising no one in Alberta should say in future "What's all the noise about Alberta made goods."

If we haven't pride in our own province and what it signifies, how can we "sell" Alberta. Probably a few words about how this province was named would help to create that extra edge of pride to help us think, talk and sell "Alberta" [illegible].

When Princess Louise Caroline Alberta, fourth child of Queen Victoria was eighteen, her mother who loved all things German, wanted her to marry a German prince. The princess had other ideas for she was in love with a handsome Scot, Colin Campbell, Marquess of Lorne, heir to the Duke of Argyle. The princess was a rebel from the word go and she rebelled against the narrow court life of her day. She displayed a willingness to try new ideas and had a thirst for knowledge and a unbounded curiosity not common to the women of her time.

When Mrs. Gorrit Anderson became the first English woman to enter the medical profession, the princess congratulated her, publicly, much to the annoyance of Queen Victoria.

Finally this rebel princess, obtained the consent of the Queen to marry the Marquis of Lorne. The English heartily approved the match, as Germany was unpopular in Britian at the time of the Franco Prussian war.

In 1878, the Marquis of Lorne was appointed fourth Governor General of Canada. The Princess [illegible] of those early days [illegible] in Canada were happy ones and she gave her name [illegible] province [illegible] along with [illegible] sturdy independence and the [illegible] that bespoke the natu[illegible]. This daughter of Queen Victoria.

She also gave her name to our lovely jewel lake in the Canadian Rockies, Lake Louise. So you see Alberta is truly a princess province, one we as Albertans, should be forever proud to promote and "sell," so that peoples from all over the world, will hear, see and know of her attractions.

Princess Louise Caroline Alberta lived an active life, right up to the time of her death in 1939. She was an artist of first rank and learned to express her ideas in marble. The famous statute of Queen Victoria in Kensington Gardens is her work as is also the Memorial in St. Paul's Cathedral to the men of the Dominion who fell in the Boer War.

Even at ninety years of age, she went for long walks in Kensington Gardens, smoked cigarettes, was an honorary member of the Girl Guides and president of many hospital and charitable organizations. Alberta is well named and can be rightfully proud to be called the Princess Province.

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Official opening at Evergreen school March 23

The official opening of Evergreen School will take place Wednesday March 23 at 8 p m.

The staff of the Evergreen, the School Board and the Home and School Association are co-operating in order to make the evening interesting and memorable.

"Principal R. A. Binette says "We take pleasure in welcoming you to the Evergreen School for this occasion. We would like pupils to refrain from coming at this time as we may be short of chairs and space."

A program has been prepared by the staff and lunch will be server by the Home and School.

Sandy MacLeans leave for new home in B.C.

The staff and management of Waterloo Motors gave a surprise farewell party for Mr and Mrs. A "Sandy" MacLean, who are leaving for Valemont B C.

Mr Jim Griffiths presented them with an electric coffee pot and he as well as the others expressed his regrets to see them go.

Mr and Mrs Jim Griffiths Mr G Zinger and Mr B Meyers were hostesses.

Sandy was guest of honor at a smoker in the Legion Club on Monday prior to his leaving.

MacLean's Magazines, Jasper the Bear to be in book

The figure most Canadians think most Americans think of as a typical Canadian a Mountie or a bearded fur trapper—may well be replaced this year. Trying to nudge them out will be the nation's favorite bear, Jasper, off to the U S starring in a book of his own.

Jasper's U S publishers, Rinehart, will launch 5,000 copies at $1 each in May. In Canada, Burns and MacEachern will offer 2,000—at [illegible].

Most of the book's 78 cartoons will be familiar to Maclean's readers. They've been culled from our issues of the last four years.

Jasper's been with us much longer than that—since the late 40s when James Simpkins, an artist with the National Film Board's filmstrip division in Montreal, conjured him out of his memories of a pet that belonged to his grandparents in West Kildonan, Man. Besides the inside pages of Maclean's, Jasper has appeared on our covers and in our ads, and in other publications from Belgium to Mexico—not to mention as an ice statue at McGill's winter carnival and a prancing mascot at Queen's University football games. Ryerson Press published an earlier [illegible].

Rinehart editors bought the cartoons largely as they were. They threw out one that included Marilyn Bell ("who's she?") but kept a scene at the Calgary Stampede.

Simpkins, who still hasn't been to Jasper's home in Alberta, fought with the book editors over the caption of the cover. The picture shows Jasper looking down a mountain road and saying, "Here come the tourists." Rinehart wanted it to be "Here come the hunters," but Simpkins stuck to his guns.

Simpkins favorite cartoon? For this book, it's one that shows American tourists crossing the border and seeing Jasper. Says one:

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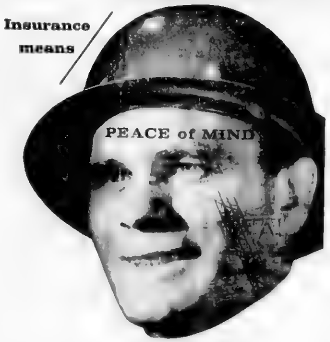

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Hattonford

Mr and Mrs E Strauss are the latest to be connected to Calgary Power. Let's hope more in the district will soon be taking advantage of this great opportunity.

Rumor has it that Mr and Mrs E Sterry are moving to Entwistle. The Sterry's are one of the first residents of the district, so we hope they will remember to come back and visit once in awhile.

Mr Jack Wagner returned to Gadsby last week after visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr Duane Gilbert was home from Camrose for a few days last week visiting his parents and Mr and Mrs S Gilbert and family.

Mr Ray Beaubein was down from Swan Hills last weekend and to visit his brother and Dr and Mrs E Ophus.

Mr D Christianson, Ted and Dickie Candiet were home from Hinton for the weekend.

Mr and Mrs Floyd Nasby and family from Whitecourt and Mr Bud Wierman and Albert McMullen from Drayton Valley visited with Mr and Mrs B Wierman and family last Sunday.

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I would like to thank all the people in and near Edson, who helped me to become Karnival Queen; the Civil Servants for sponsoring me, those who voted for me, and especially those who sold my tickets. — Thank you.

It was wonderful fun taking part in, and being crowned Queen the "Kin Karnival."

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Local cancer representative hears of progress

The annual workshop meeting of the Edmonton and district Canadian Cancer Society was held on March 10 and 11 of last week in Edmonton. Leading doctors in Cancer research gave very encouraging accounts of work being done in the different branches of research education and welfare work.

They all stressed the importance of early treatment. Progress is being made slowly but surely. The importance of any early call to your physician cannot be stressed too much.

Last year 2,300 people died needlessly in Canada from this killer disease cancer.

Had they obtained treatment in earlier stages of the disease many could have been cured and life prolonged for others by treatment. Ways and means were discussed to reach more people than ever this year with the educational program. April is cancer month right across Canada.

See your local press for further announcements.

John N. Batey Carrot Creek old timer dies

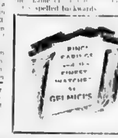
Funeral services were held Monday for Mr John Norris Batey [illegible] who died in an Edmonton hospital on Wednesday March 9.

Mr Batey was a long time resident of the Carrot Creek dist, where he farmed from 1920 until a few years ago. He was born in Hamilton Ontario June 19 1873 and came West to Saskatchewan in the Fall of 1912 where he [illegible] at Asquith and Evesham.

Services were conducted from Edson Funeral Chapel at 2 p m Monday by the Rev C [illegible] Armstrong. Interment was made in [illegible]

[illegible] the family [illegible] of Macklin Sask [illegible] Edmonton [illegible] Mr [illegible] grandchildren [illegible] child [illegible] in 1952.

Mr Batey was a gifted [illegible] he contributed [illegible] spelled backwards.



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Coming Events

FIRST SATURDAY In every month Wind Drive at Trail Cove Dance Hall at 8:30 Admission $1.00 Lunch served

WEDNESDAYS — 7 p.m. for Boy Scouts at Parish Hall. All interested lads cordially invited

2ND THURSDAYS — Regular meeting of Edson Branch Canadian Legion at 8 p.m.

EVERY THURSDAY Ballroom Dancing Classes at 8 p.m. in the High School Auditorium. Admission charge. Sponsored by the Dance Mrs

EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT — Roller skating from 8.30 until 10.30 p.m. at the High School Auditorium. Classes commencing Oct. 27. Rink rentals available and new members are welcome.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17 — St. Patrick's Dance in the Edson Memorial Hall Dancing from 9.00 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sponsored by Edson Elks Lodge

THURSDAY, MAR. 17 — Irish Stew and Entertainment in the United Church Basement from 5 to 7 p.m. sponsored by William Wilberforce.

FRIDAY, MAR. 18 — Rink's Dances from Edmonton at the Canadian Legion Hall commencing at 9.30

FRIDAY, MAR. 18 — Bingo in the Glenwood Hall. Jackpot $35. Sponsored by the Glenwood Community Club. Lunch will be served.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25 — The Senior Band's annual Queen's Ball and Parents' Night to be held in the High School Auditorium

SUNDAY, MAR. 27 — A film on Refugee Year entitled "We Were Strangers Before" will be shown in the Edson United Church at 7.30 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 28 — Whist

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Wed. - Thurs. March 23-24
Olivia de HAVILLAND
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LIBEL
A suspenseful courtroom drama with Bogarde excellent in a demanding dual role. The interesting story concerns charges of a war-time pal that Bogarde has murdered, and is posing as a Baron who was a fellow prisoner in a German camp
Adult

Short Subjects —
'PORTRAIT OF CANADA'
Cartoon —
'THE DOG HOUSE'

Fri. - Sat. March 25-26
Gary COOPER
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WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT. MARCH 16 - 17 - 18 - 19
Audrey HEPBURN - Peter FINCH
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'The Nun's Story'
Kathryn C. Hulme's best selling novel springs to life on the screen. The story of the beautiful young girl who dedicated her life to God but was later compelled to return to the outside world. Vividly filmed in Europe and in the Belgian Congo
Drama Technicolor Family
Due to the length show times are 7:00 and 9:20 p.m.

MON. - TUES. Double Feature MARCH 21 - 22
1 Joel McCREA - Keith LARSEN
Vera MILES - Lloyd BRIDGES in
'WICHITA'
7:00 and 10:00 p.m.
It's the flaming saga of the frontier's Last Stand. When Wichita was wide open, the town that scarred with bullets until gun wielding Wyatt Earp took over. Outdoor Western Cinemascope Technicolor

2 Richard TODD - Betsy DRAKE
Herbert LOM - Warren STEVENS in
'Intent To Kill'
8:30 p.m. only
Killers spreading death in hospital corridors. A fight to the death between white robed doctors and black garbed killers. Crime Drama Cinemascope

WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT. MARCH 23 - 24 - 25 - 26
Albert SHARPE - Janet MUNRO
Sean CONNERY - Kieron MOORE in
'Darby O'Gill and the Little People'
Visit that little bit O'Heaven, Ireland with its pretty lasses, lilting songs and wee leprechauns. Walt Disney takes you to a land of pure enchantment, romance and song. The Wee Folks will capture your heart
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Special: — "DONALD IN MATH LAND"

Carrot Creek

Mrs. R. Robinson called the nurse for the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Novotney Tuesday a.m. Hope it was nothing too serious, folks.

Miss Joyce Silk is also on the sick list, receiving treatment from Dr. Evansburg doctor. Get better soon Joyce.

Mrs. Connie Smith reports an enjoyable three weeks in Edmonton at the home of her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. R. McGill. The McGills are the proud parents of an infant son. Congratulations Mary and Bob.

Sorry to learn that Mr. Jack Irwin has been a patient in St. John's Hospital due to pneumonia. Happy birthday, Monday, March 14th, to Mr. Allan Shantz.

Mrs. Tong Silk is enjoying a propane fridge and stove, recent gifts from her husband.

Scarlet fever has invaded the Kam household and Nurse Roe both is administering effective treatment.

An anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bessey and Mr. and Mrs. Terry O'Toole held Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Thomas was thoroughly enjoyed by the Thomas family, roomsaster family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sassner, The Brandonis, Mrs. Hitchcock and Francis Peters. Congratulations and many more happy anniversaries to all of you.

A combined house warming and birthday party took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Row Saturday night. The house warming was to initiate the new partially completed home of Mervin and Vicky Row. The birthday party was for Walter Dorian who celebrated his one year older Saturday March 12.

Congratulations folks.

A meeting of the Pembina Valley Dream Club and Holly springs Calf Club was held Friday, March 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gelson. Fifteen members present. The two Clubs have amalgamated and bears the title—Lobstick Dairy and Calf Club as of March 11th. The next meeting is called for Friday, April 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Heintz at Carrot Creek. Junior farmers between the ages of 13 to 20 are urged to join this worth while enterprise.

Mrs. H. Heintz called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shantz Friday.

Bud Thomas - trained taxidermist has 'immortalized' the cougar that jigged when he should have gagged—by stuffing his hide with whatever is used to stuff a cougar hide. The beast now sits in state in the corner of Bud's bedroom. What a set up for a good old fashioned nightmare.

Sorry to learn Mrs. Bill Mills of Mills furniture Edmonton—has been very ill with a severe attack of flu. Thanks to Mr. Mills very generous offer the new Carrot Creek Hall now boasts a lovely piano.

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Shamrock Tarts for March 17

Whether or not your Mother came from Ireland, you'll agree that the "Luck of the Irish" is a precious kitchen commodity on Saint Patrick's Day, or on any other day!

For a March 17th treat, certain to find favor with family and friends alike, here is your lucky recipe for a Magic Shramrock Tart filling that requires no cooking. This tasty confection is made with sweetened condensed milk smoothly and easily blended with lime juice, lime rind, and egg yolks until the mixture thickens.

Want a gay Gaelic touch? Add a bit of green vegetable coloring to the mixture or outline a shramrock on each tart filling with frosting or whipped cream squeezed through a pastry tube.

Magic Shramrock Tarts

1 and a third cups (15-oz. can) sweetened condensed milk
½ cup lime juice
2 eggs separated
1 teaspoon grated lime rind
1 tablespoons sugar

Stir sweetened condensed milk, lime juice, lime rind and egg yolks until they are well blended and the mixture has thickened. Beat egg whites until almost stiff enough to hold a peak. Add sugar gradually, beating the meringue until it is stiff and glossy. Reserve one third of the meringe for garnish. Fold rest into lime mixture. Fill tarts. Top each with dab of meringue. Makes 8 medium-size tarts.

Spending the weekend at the G Stelter home were Mrs Stelter's sister and family, Mr and Mrs. Al Hodgson, and Kim of Edmonton and Miss Ruth Hall of Peers.

Mr and Mrs Donald Buck are leaving for a holiday at Victoria.

Mr and Mrs. A. Catonio and son spent the weekend in the city visiting friends and relatives.

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Like generals studying a map, these members of the Canadian Open golf committee pour over a drawing of the St. George's golf course in Toronto, site of the 1960 Open in July. Charles Watson, V. C. Holdroyd and Bruce Forbes (left to right) are in charge of toughening up St. George's for the opening. The Open course will demand accuracy rather than length, course officials say.

THE MAN!

THE TIE!

Saskatchewan Provincial Treasurer Clarence M. Fines has been asked to donate this tie to the provincial museum. It is a striking salmon color overlaid with a cream and black figured design. Fines first wore it when he presented his first budget. He wore it each time for the last 16 years after warning his fellow members that if he ever walked in with a different tie it would mean a deficit budget. He never had to change his tie.

Barbara Luna, half Filipino and half Hungarian, is actor Marlon Brando's new girl friend. Here she is in costume for a new TV show. Brando was formerly linked romantically with France Nuyen, star of "The World of Suzie Wong."

Mite League semi-finals good games

The semi-finals in Mite League hockey were all tied up by March 9.

League leading Satellites were handed down a defeat by cellar dwelling Monarchs by a score of 4-2. In the second game of the series Spitfires took the Cougars by a score of 3-2. Play-off games will take place on Monday, March 14.

In the Monarch Satellite game it was E. May with a hat trick and Worton with a singleton scoring for the Monarchs. LaBalbo and Captain Owen got the Satellite markers.

In the other series it was Stalich with a pair and Captain Cumming with a single marker getting the Spitfire counters while Stupar and Wells scored for the Cougars.

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George I. Warren, retiring commissioner of the Victoria, B.C. tourist publicity bureau, will be honored at dinner in Victoria, March 31. Mr. Warren worked 40 years promoting Victoria as one of Canada's main tourist centres.

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WE NEVER DID FIND OUT WHO WON THE MATCH when the town staff battled it out with the Councillors on the ice of the curling rink on March 5th. Everybody seemed to be having too good a time to worry about who was winning. To the winning rink went the honor of claiming this trophy held above by Gordon Moore on the left and Mayor Bill Switzer on the right. The game took place in Hinton, of course.

Urges bikes to beat fat

By G. E. MORTIMORE

As our roads grow more and more crowded with big tin buggies, must we build more and still more roads until the whole country is one vast road?

It would be wiser to encourage the use of such sturdy transit devices as bicycles, horses and human legs. Many of us are not in as much of a hurry as we think.

Papers and magazines are full of articles advising people how to lose weight. Stories about clogged motor traffic in cities cover a lot of newsprint as well.

The cities and the people of North America are too fat and short of breath.

One machine might be the salvation of paunchy humans and fat, smoky cities both at the same time. The bicycle.

A bicycle isn't the easiest machine to manage in snow. All the more exercise for the cyclist.

If more people rode bicycles, or walked, there would be fewer pot bellies, fewer traffic jams in the big towns and less smog. The market for reducing pills and "how to get thin" books would decline.

People could go on gorging rich, unhealthy food without worrying about lard on the heart, or the hungry millions in other lands. There is nothing like exercise to calm the conscience and induce sleep.

On any moderately crowded day in a big town, a cyclist can give a man in a car a handicap and beat him in a race to the office.

Government and chambers of commerce should campaign for increased use of the bicycle both as a physical fitness device and as a cure for traffic jams. People can go shopping on bicycles with carriers.

Cities that are installing pedestrian malls should make provision for cycle lanes.

It is true that on a busy high speed highway outside cities bicyles are dangerous. Road builders should lay out separate cycle tracks, as they do in some countries in Europe.

Sandra said: "I suppose efficiency, loyalty and dependability are all right for some girls—me I just wear a tight sweater."

Phil: "Today is the exam and am I nervious! I even have butterflies in my stomach."

Bill: "Why don't you take an aspirin?"

Phil: "I did."

Bill: "What happened?"

Phil: "The butterflies started playing ping pong with it."

A man who called on a friend was dumbfounded to find that his friend's three children were hammering nails into the wall apparently with no purpose. The man watched and watched, the children hammered and hammered.

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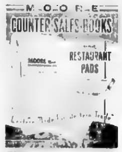

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As I See It

By PASTOR HURD

We often hear the question "When does a departed one become a saint?"

According to the Bible use of the word saint, a person is either a saint before he dies or he never will be one The Apostle Paul used the word saint in a number of his Epistles The Book of Romans provides a typical example where we read, "called to be saints" (1:7). These words are addressed to believers, not unbelievers. Moreover, we learn from this and other Scriptures that it is not a select group of believers in Christ who are called "saints" but the name is applied to all who have placed faith in Him

The expression as it stands, "called to the saints" could give the impression that sainthood for the Christian is a future goal, but is not the meaning. A similar expression is found in verse 1 of this same chapter of Romans where we read that Paul was called to be an Apostle" The meaning is that he was called to the office of an apostle, not that he was merely named an apostle It also means that Paul's apostleship was not something future, but as one scholar states it, he was "an apostle by way of call" He was an apostle when he wrote to the Romans by virtue of the fact that God had called him to that position

Now, the same thing is true concerning believers in Christ. They are not merely called saints which could mean that they are merely named saints It is more than a name; it is a position Each believer in Christ is a saint It is a present reality with them In the eyes of God each believer is a saint the moment he becomes a child of God Such is the Christian's position in Christ

Being a saint in this use of the word in the New Testament does not depend on what a person does The Corinthians were saints but they did not always act in a saintly manner (1 Cor 1:2 with 3:1-3) Such conduct, however, is not to be condoned The believer's position in Christ should be matched by his walk or condition on the earth We are good testimonies for Christ in to the degree that we manifest His life

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President Sid Smith, vice president Dan Braun and secretary [illegible] were elected. Chosen as Board of Directors were Dick Heard, Donna Lee, Louise Smith, Herb Heard and Mr. Hoad.

[illegible] April 25th monthly meetings will be held the third Wednesday of each month with further dates

It was pointed out at the March 12th meeting that contrary to popular opinion the new hall will be out of the red once logging and sawmill operations on the Spruce timber berth has been completed.

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MARLBORO NEWS

By Mrs. B. LOVELL

The community was saddened to hear of the sudden death of Mrs Lewelyn Logan, daughter of Mr and Mrs Pat Desjarlais, which occured on Monday, March 14 The body was brought home from Edmonton on Wednesday and funeral services are to be held here and burial in Marlboro She has been ill for several years

Mrs McLean has returned from a visit to Virden to be there when her mother celebrated her 70th anniversary and to visit other relatives

A meeting will be held in the Marlboro Community Hall by the Faith Healers of Edson on Thursday and Friday evening at 8.00 o'clock Rev Thiessen will speak.

A cash bingo and food sale will be held in the Hall on Friday, March 25 Everyone welcome Mrs. John Longmore Dale and Judy Lovell are on the committee for March

A meeting of the Marlboro Community Association was held on Wednesday, March 9 During the meeting a committee was appointed to meet with Mr Willmore and decide how our recreation grant will be spent A roll call was taken and all agreed the Hall should be finished first, and then sports equipment bought etc with the rest Around $2140.00 will be allowed to Marlboro The committee consists of President Archie Miller D W Miller and William Franklin

Franklin's hard their gas pump broken into on Saturday night and one was stolen

A shower was held for Mrs. Cecil Gaucher in the home of Mrs Johnny Ball on Wednesday prior to her marriage The host esses were Mrs. Ball and Mrs. John Longmore Carol received the good wishes of her friends and many nice presents. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.

KARNIVAL KWEEN BETTY MARTIN flanked by Princess Eleanor Perkins (left) and Princess Darlene O'Hara (right) presided over the Kin Karnival festivities last Friday evening. Betty was the candidate sponsored by the Civil Servants of Edson, Eleanor was sponsored by the Elks Lodge and Darlene was sponsored by the Kinteen Club.

—Al Grant Photo

OORP take Gavel to Wildwood

The regular meeting of Edson O.O.R.P.'s, was held in the Elks Hall on Monday, March 14 A special feature was the annual official visit of D.D.S.H.R.L. Garvie. Twenty eight members were present After the meeting was adjourned a delicious lunch was served by the [illegible] in charge.

D.D.S.H.R. Lady Garvie made an official visit to Wildwood O.O.R.P Lodge on the night of March 2. She was accompanied by five members of Edson O.O.R.P. Lodge No. 81, and they took the travelling gavel with them and left it with Wildwood Lodge.

A pleasant evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all members and visitors present. Lady Garvie will make her official visits to Hinton and Jasper O.O.R.P. Lodges early in April.

The Edson Lodge will celebrate their 25th birthday in the Elks Club rooms on March 28

Carrot Creek resident buried

The late Mr Jasper Pugsley was laid to rest in Edson cemetery Monday, March 7th with friends and neighbors present to pay their last respects to a lonely old gentleman

It is believed Mr Pugsley is survived by his aged mother, his widow and other next of kin. The elderly Mrs. Pugsley made her home with her son some years ago at Carrot Creek

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NEWSSTAND

IT MIGHT NOT HAVE BEEN A SHAMROCK, but these little girls couldn't have been prouder when they came into The Leader office on St. Pat's Day with several clover leaves they had found in their yard. Left to right are Paulette Gamouraka 8, and sisters Betty Ann 10, and Mary Lou 6 and Mrs. Mary Gavin of The Leader Staff. In the background can be seen another Leader staffer, Mrs. Fay Cole, busily at work and unaware that she was going to have her picture in the paper.

Tells about 5 M's of management

A well attended meeting of the Edson Chamber of Commerce heard an interesting talk on the Five M's of Management by Resident Manager H S Collinge of the pulp mill at Hinton at their regular meeting in the Commodore banquet room last Wednesday evening

In his opening remarks Mr Collinge listed the five M's as

Money
Men
Material
Machinery
Management

[illegible] company to illustrate [illegible] the speaker outlined how the mill was capitalized [illegible] American and a Canadian [illegible] to supply the capital [illegible] to start the company [illegible] was on the [illegible] of [illegible]

[illegible] capital [illegible] from [illegible] shareholders [illegible] Mr Collinge that a company has a great responsibility Therefore management must do what it can to make a profit for the company Of this huge investment

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The Edson Leader
The Voice of Edson Constituency
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Council congratulates fire department on hotel fire

Members of the Edson Council went on record as commending the excellent performance of Edson's volunteer fire department in the recent fire that destroyed the Edson Hotel at its regular meeting on Tuesday March 15

The committee looking after getting more water for the Town system was authorized to act on the matter of granting a contract for a driller in the water search program already agreed to.

The program approved by the Council is a progressive drilling of wells towards the McLeod River south east of town so that if no good producers are encountered then a pipe is being started toward the river at least

Present were Mayor H hankwatt Councillors W. R. Brunne le, W. F Kortuman, W. MacDonald, L. A Mahon, M D. Meade and P. W. Wells.

Mr. A J Martin addressed Council with regard to parking space for taxi parking

Approval of Council was granted to the temporary placing of residential structure on block [illegible] Lot 20. Block 50, pending construction of concrete basement by H A Binette

Letter from congregation of Jehovah Witnesses asking for regulations on erection of hall in town was read and Secretary directed to reply.

Letter from Marlow Motors protesting purchase of loader without asking local leader was read and Secretary directed to reply and point out opinion of Council on local dealer for industrial equipment

Letter from Elks indicating pleasure at including weather broadcasts for Edson was read and ordered filed

Letter from Edson Home and [illegible] membership by this date

A preliminary [illegible] of events has been drawn up and will include mixed [illegible] and ladies tournaments and the annual open tournament

See you at the first tee!

School Association indicating survey being made was read and ordered tabled

Letter from Edson Chamber of Commerce recommending part grant be spent for park area at pool was read.

Chamber of Commerce thanked for its interest and advised that Home and School Association making survey and that section as to use of recreational grant will be made at appropriate time

Letter from the Town of Stettler with regard to appointment of members of Board of Directors of the Alberta Municipal Finance Corporation was read and ordered filed

The Court of Revision to hear assessment appeals against Business Assessment as to set at the Town Building April 19 at 7.30 p.m. Councillors Brunelle, Kortuman and MacDonald Mahon and Meade were appointed to this Court of Revision

The following accounts were passed for payment Tina Anderson $30.40 W H York 96.88 William Bullas 41.93 John Hendricks 17.55 Oscar Kirsch 3.95 Mrs. W Bullas, 3.38 J Wishowski 84.72, J W Ernst 120.84 Edward Ernst, 150.10, William Gibbons 27.70, Jim B McNaugh

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Church property other than church must be assessed

A practice that has been the rule has had to be abandoned this year by the Edson Court of revision on assessments on church property it was learned at the sitting March 15

In previous years successive Councils have charged a nominal dollar per year for parish halls, manses and rectories. Now under a ruling based on Section 7 (1) of the Assessment Act, the Department of Municipal Affairs is insisting the provision of the act be adhered to.

Two protests on new church property brought the problem to a head at the Court of Revision, March 15. All church property, other than the church itself must be assessed at its fair property value and taxes paid thereon the court was told.

Sitting were, councillors W R. Brunelle, W F Kortuman, W MacDonald, L A Mahon and M D Meade By common agreement Councillor Mahon was appointed to preside over the Court and took his chair.

Mr Michael Robbins addressed Court of Revision with regard to his appeal against assessment of Lot 22 Block 84, and improvements thereon The court agreed the assessment should stand

Mr A Marti addressed Court of Revision with regard to the assessment of improvements upon E½ of Lot 4 and all of Lot 5, Block 66, requesting consideration of Council to adjustment of assessment on church owned property, in line with assessment of other church residential property The majority of the court agreed the assessment should stand

Mr. Lloyd Brown addressed Court of Revision on behalf of the regular Baptist Missionary Fellowship requesting consideration of Council to the assessment of the improvements on Lot 13 Block 68 in line with the assessment of other church residential property The majority agreed the assessment should stand.

Edson golf executive plan early start

It is expected by members of the board of directors of the Edson Golf Club who met last Thursday, that the coming season will be a particularly good one Already on the horizon is the prospect of several new members

The directors would like to remind all golfers that for those who reside within Edson and for an area of 25 miles around the town, only club members can use the course Green fees are payable only by those who live outside this area

The annual general meeting will be held at Commodore Hotel at 7.30 p.m April 27 when club reports will be tabled and elections of directors will take place All club members and others interested are cordially requested to attend

The evening of April 30 will see the annual golf club dance to be held at the Elks Hall at 8 p.m Tickets are available from club directors Debentures will be presented to club members at the dance

May 1st has been set as the opening day for golfing All club members should pay their season's

GREEN ACRES

Seed Germination

Good results from a germination test on seed grain does not necessarily mean a good stand of grain First, it is well to remember in a year such as this that germination test are not reliable if the grain has moisture content greater than 16.5%. And if it is sent away for analysis, it may dry out en route The results would not therefore be accurate It would be better to test damp grain at home in sand or soil.

Another thing that can influence the stand of grain even from seed which has a good germination test is the condition of the seed coat If they are cracked or chipped, the germination in the field may be low, particularly if the soil is dry

When seeds are sown in soil there is a race between the seed to germinate and produce a plant and the fungi on the seed and in the soil to invade the seed and destroy it When the soil is moist the germinating seed wins; when the soil is day the fungi win. If the seed coat is cracked or broken the fungi rapidly invade the seed If the seedcoat is uninjured, the fungi can still infect the seed but they invade the seed more slowly When the seed is invaded slowly, most of it survives to give a good stand.

To guard against these fungi, it is wise to treat all seed grain with a mercuric seed treatment. Not formaldehyde - this chemical can reduce germination too, in some cases.

Lacombe Pigs

Thirty breeding groups of Lacombe swine will be made available to Canadian breeders through a public draw April 25. the Canada Department of Agriculture announced.

It will be the fourth such draw for Lacombe breeding stock

Each group consists of three females and one boar Officials stress that only those interested in raising purebred Lacombe swine should apply—especially since performance testing, which requires considerable record keeping, is necessary for registration

The Lacombe breed is the result of a hybridization and selection program initiated by the agriculture department in 1947, which combined the blood of the Danish Landrace, the Chester White, and the Berkshire breeds

Application forms and regulations may be otained from the Lacombe, Alta. Experimental Farm Deadline for applications is April 19. Only completed applications or official forms will be considered

A committee will select all applications that meet the condition of the draw, and from these the new owners will be decided at Lacombe April 25th.

Swine Record Book

A limited number of copies of publication "Handy Record Book for Swine" (with hints on care and management) are now available for distribution.

This new form of record book, prepared by Dr. R. T Berg and Dr. J P Bowland, Department of Animal Science, University of Alberta is designed to record the productivity of a sow or gilt from the birth of her pigs until they have reached market weight

Since the book represents a new way of keeping records, the Department of Animal Sience is anxious that it should be used on an experimental basis Therefore they would like swine breeders to use it and at the same time to let the Department know their opinions of the breed and suggestions for its improvment.

Any swine producers in Alberta who are prepared to co-operate with the Department of Animal Science in the use and improvement of the "Handy Record Book for Swine" are invited to get a copy of this by writing to this office in Stony Plain.

A GENEROUS PRESENTATION OF 12 sets of The World Book Encyclopedia was made recently by Mr. J. H. Garber (second from right) to officials of the Edson School Division. The books which will be distributed throughout the various schools in the division were very gratefully accepted on behalf of the pupils by: (l to r) Secretary-Treasurer D. S. Blundell, Superintendent of Schools, F. Jardine and Asst. Supt. A. Kratzmann (extreme right). The books will be invaluable as learning aids said the divisional officials so that all youngsters can obtain early and sound research training. Mr. Garber was congratulated on his professional interest in the instructional welfare of our youth. —Al Grant Photo

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KEN WATSON ON CURLING

"Duster" and the "Dolly" key to Scot curling

BY KEN WATSON

My first curling game in Scotland was played within the friendly confines of the Ayre Ice Rink which all true Scots know is only a skip's roar from the home of Scotland's immortal bard, Robbie Burns. John Watson of Ayre, who disclaims any relationship to my genealogical tree, was my host and opposing skip

After the preliminary introductions to the players over a wee dram in the club rooms I was ushered out onto the ice surface where a brush and a "duster" were shoved into my unexpecting hands. Presumably they represented the official insignia of a skip's authority so I tried not to look alarmed.

To tell the truth I was familiar with the traditional brush or "coo" which had been used by the touring Scots in Canada, but the duster had me cornered. It was a piece of light yellow flannel around fourteen inches square Just when I wondered if I should mop my perspiring brow with it I looked about at the games on either side and saw dusters to the left of me and dusters to the right of me

Some were lying crumpled on the handle of a stone in the rings, some were tucked under the front rim of a rock and others lay sprawled on the ice many feet in front of the rings. Obviously they weren't being used by the skips for blowing their noses.

By this time my lead player was crouched and waiting impatiently at the hack. John Watson, sensing my consternation and abysmal ignorance, then took pity and explained to me that the position of the duster on the ice simply indicated to the player the ultimate destination of his stone Henceforth, with an air of bravado that belied my inner feelings of foolishness, I deposited the duster in the manner of a flirtatious mademoiselle dispensing her favors by daintily dropping her perfumed handkerchief.

A few days later I had the exhilerating experience of curling outdoors on Todd's Mill Pond at Lasswade just outside of the beautiful city of Edinburgh. This time as skip, an oversized broom and a solid wooden object shaped like a five pin bowling ball was thrust into my hands. They told me the wooden bottle was called a "dolly" and it took the place of a duster in outdoor curling.

This provided some reassurance as I felt I could handle the bottle more expertly than a duster so the game was on But this was only the beginning of the story After the match, while we gathered before the warmth of an open fireplace in Leonard Todd's home and the Scotch mist had somehow reappeared indoors, our host regaled the story of the evolution of the dolly

A half century ago Todd recounted the Scots curlers on the lochs had actually used a hollow, wooden bottle to mark the spot or which to place a draw or a guard This bottle contained an elexir to toast the victors after the game or console the pangs of the vanquished And woe betide any curler who dared throw enough weight to shatter the thin frame that housed its rewarding contents.

Now I think I know why our genial Scots curlers prefer quiet draw weight.

Bridal couple honored by friends

The Drostan Hall was the scene of a very jolly evening last Saturday evening when a large number of friends gathered to honor Miss Maxine McFarland and Mr Edwin Trydall on their forthcoming marriage

The guests of honor were presented with many lovely gifts by their friends. For the presentations they were seated under an umbrella and confetti filled balloons When the gifts had been opened the young couple graciously thanked everyone for their kindness

The party also honored the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Pearl McFarland who was toasted with a rousing "Happy Birthday to You" in song by her many friends

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Tells about 5 m's of management

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ment the bank is invested in the plant, about five million in wood and another million in "hardware" for spare parts and machinery for the plant.

Of the $32 million received in sales last year, he told his listeners, 91 per cent came from the United States. Being paid in U.S funds, the Hinton company suffers by the difference in the exchange rate.

Twelve per cent of the money received last year was paid to the railway company for transportation $800,000 spent on direct payrolls in this area, and two million dollars were spent on chemicals, mostly from Canadian firms.

Manpower

Except for female clerical workers in the pulp industry, it is traditionally a man's trade, said Mr. Collings.

The company employed forty computers close to 600 people in the Hinton area. Mr. Collings paid tribute to the co-operative responsibility of the International Pulp & Sulphite Workers Union in pausing he mentioned that his company had not nowhere with the International Wood Workers of America in contract negotiations.

When you have people" he told the meeting, "you must house them." Mr Collings deplored the old "company town" set ups because this type of community destroys the individual man in attempting this initiative.

He thought that the example set by the town of Hinton in running its affairs independently was a wonderful thing. On top of this community enterprise, a very large percentage of the mill's people were building up equities in their own homes.

Materials

Two materials for an industry such as the Hinton pulp operation are absolutely essential said the speaker.

Most important is water. The mill uses 30 million gallons of water a day he told the meeting. There is no inexpensive method of getting rid of the wastes of industry except by water in rivers or the sea. He mentioned that the company is thoroughly concerned about the use of the Athabasca and plans a study of the matter.

Second important material in the pulp industry is the availability of wood. Both the water problem and the wood availability were the chief reasons for the mill being located at Hinton instead of at Edson he said.

In return for enjoying a low stumpage rate from the Forestry Department, Mr Collings said the Departmental demands reforestation in perpetuity, which will be a continuing problem until all the answers about it are known in that area.

Referring to the price paid for wood, Mr Collings said the price his company offers is the same as their own cutting of wood costs them.

Machinery

Speaking briefly on the machinery at the mill, the speaker mentioned that the completely new design of the continuous digester type of machinery caused the mill more than average trouble in getting started.

In an interesting aside he told about how radio-active trackers were put through the digester system to establish how the flow of chips worked through the process.

At the Hinton mill a team of ten work out all the local policy. Following the policy of the St Regis company, which has the management contract for the mill it is felt that a company should graft itself into the area it serves the most.

Policy affecting the locality his company felt should be decided by those close at hand where the effects of those policies can be watched.

Have a healthy, and thoughtful appreciation of all that goes on [illegible] Mr Collings [illegible] employee duties as well [illegible] to who a profit [illegible] those who have invested in the company.

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Thieves get little in break - ins

HINTON

It was estimated by the victims involved that thieves who broke into four business places in Hinton last Tuesday, got only a little better than $50 for their pains.

The break-ins seemed to be of a hit and run variety as they struck at hill and valley businesses. A small safe was taken from the Royalite Bulk Sales office, a cash box from D & Bulk Sales office and a cash register from the Hinton Tire Shop in the Hi-Brite Motors building.

The Valley Style Shop was also entered, but the till of the cash register was open and empty so that it was left intact. An unsuccessful attempt was made to enter King Oven.

All the cash containers stolen were later found along the highway.

With nearly $500,000 coming in from a brother who died recently, Henry Marshall of Carlton Place, Ont., finds even more enjoyment as he lights a favorite cigar to celebrate the news. But "every cent will be put to good use," he stresses. Marshall, 80, will get money left by older brother William R Marshall, a Washington, D.C., real estate broker who died February 5.

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Drostan News

Mr G Wolston returned home on Sunday after spending a few days in Edmonton with his daughter, Mrs. Jim Bateman.

There will be a whist drive in the Droston Hall on Saturday evening, March 26th at 9 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Mrs. Pearl McFarland and Miss Annie Romaniuk came home from Mr D. Paschak's camp on Saturday where they have been cooking this month.

W are all glad to hear that Mrs Ronnie Couette (nee Paulin Stittenberger) who was born and raised here is home again after spending over six weeks in the University Hospital.

We all wish Miss Olga Paschak, who is a patient in a Calgary Hospital, a very speedy recovery. Miss Paschak is suffering from a broken leg.

Mr. G Woolston, Mr. Kenneth and Freddie Haubi, also Mrs. Haubi were Edmonton visitors last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Congratulations to Miss Maxine McFarland and Mr. Edwin Trydal whose wedding will take place on April 9th in the United Church in Edson at 2 p.m.

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NOTICE
Consolidated Local Board
Peers, Alberta
(Section 89)

A meeting will be held in the Peers School Auditorium Peers, Alberta on Tuesday, March 29, 1960 at 8:00 p.m. to elect five (5) members to form a local Board for the following school Districts:-

- Peers School District No. 4117
- McLeod Valley School District No. 2974
- Rosevear School District No. 3555
- Mountain Ash School District No. 4429
- East Bank School District No. 5062

One member will be elected from each of the districts as mentioned above by the residents of that district.

D. S. Blundell,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Edson School Division No. 12
EDSON, Alberta

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Evansburg

A film will be shown on March 30 in connection with Civil Defence First Aid classes on how to use artificial respiration. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Zuar were Vicky Macnak, Pat Long and Mae Thorburn of the University Hospital staff of ——.

On the invitation of Mr. F. Gough of Wetaskiwin, several Evansburg residents visited Wetaskiwin to attend the Wetaskiwin Legion bonspiel. In the party were Mr and Mrs. A. Lorvan, Mr and Mrs. J. Thompson, Mr and Mrs. C. Taylor and M Hohra. The local rink succeeded in winning 3rd place in the first event. The Grand Challenge was won by the Gough rink.

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MR. AND MRS. LOREN PAUL

The Marlboro Catholic Church was the setting for the wedding on February 27, of Carol Lynne Gauchier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gauchier and Loren Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Modest Paul of Fort Vermilion.

Fr. J. P. Naphin C.Ss.R., performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her nuptials a floor length gown of lace over satin featuring long lily-pointed sleeves and Peter Pan collar. Her finger tip veil was gathered to a coronet head piece. A double strand necklace, gift of the groom was her only jewellery and she carried a bouquet of red ——.

Bridesmaids were Georgina Paul, sister of the groom, Edna Jordon and Audrey Belcourt, who wore formal gowns in shades of blue, green and yellow respectively. Their bouquets were of ——.

Attending the groom was Lloyd Gauchier, brother of the bride. Guests were ushered to their places by Walter Belcourt and Alvin Paul.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride where the toast was proposed by Mr. Reginald Gauchier and answered by the bride. An open dance that evening in Marlboro Hall was well attended by their many friends.

The young couple are making their home in Edson.

Out of town guests at the wedding included: Joe Lambert, Pauline Lambert, Alvin Paul, Georgina Paul, Mrs. Mike Pouquet, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fith.

Hattonford

Mr E. Ophus and Mr. M. Beaubeen were business visitors to Edmonton for a couple of days last week.

We see Mr. Melvin Wagner and Mr. Bert Cundict both driving new 1960 Chev ½ tons.

Mr and Mrs. H. Setter, Mrs. E. Peterson and Miss Carol Sunderland visited Mr. and Mrs. F. Resechuk last Tuesday evening.

Mr Wm. Hilliby from Camrose was in to visit his daughter, Mrs. S. Gilbert and family last week.

Mr E. Strauss and Mr. Melvin Wagner were Edmonton visitors on Friday.

Guess there is going to be spring after all. If water and mud are a sign we're got spring.

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Mr Ernie Rene was out from Edmonton last weekend visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stellings from Edmonton visited Mrs. Stelling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cundict, last weekend.

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St. John's Hospital

The following were patients in St. John's Hospital, Edson, during the past week.

Admissions

Mrs. Justin Brewster, Niton Jct., Mr Mario Colatelli, Cadomin, Mr Clifford Strandlund, Hinton, Baby Joanne Knott, Edson, March 16, Mr Norman Dietrick, Hinton, Mr. James Reil, Edson, Mary Abagail Belcourt, Marlboro, Mr. George Lawrence, Edson, Mr Frederick Herbert, Haddock, March 17, Mr. Oswald Gamban, Edson, Mrs Charles Dawson, Edson, Baby Deborah Kelley, Edson, Mrs. Peter Pitannak, Edson, Mrs. Charles Armstrong, Edson, March 18, Mr. Robert Babcock, Edson, Mrs. Thomas Brady, Niton Jct., Mrs Earl Carde, Robb, Mrs. Christie Atkinson, Carrot Creek, Mrs. Stewart Andringa, Niton, March 19, Mrs. Robert Hoople, Entwistle, Mrs. Lebrecht Riarath, Edson, Peter Folkinga, Edson, Darlene McDonald, Marlboro, March 20, Mrs William Oliver, Edson, Mrs John Versluys, Edson, Mr. Alex Wewitka, Edmonton, Mr. Herbert Proctor, Peers, March 21; Miss Dora Schram, Edson, Mr Frank Timoti, Edson, March 22.

Discharges

Mr Harold Seldon, Edson, Mr Frank Slarch, Edson, March 16; Mrs. Allen Mizera, Edson, Mrs. Martin Desjarlais, Marlboro, Mr. Peter O'Neil, Peers, Kathy Vlahos, Edson, Raymond Pambrun, Robb, March 17; Mr Clifford Strandlund, Hinton, Mr. James Reil, Edson, Mrs. Gustaaf Stipdonk, Edson, March 18; Donald Miller, Edson, Mr. Gus Vlahos, Edson, Mr. Thomas Burgess, Edson, David Morrison, Edson Baby Joanne Knott, Edson, Mrs Helen Pattison, Edson, March 19, Mr Frederick Herbert, Haddock, Mr George Lawrence, Edson, Mr Angus McNeil, Edson, Baby Robert Gering, Edson, March 21, Mrs. Charles Dawson, Edson, Mr. Elmer Armstrong, Edson, March 22.

WATCH

Edson Grow

BREWSTER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Justin Brewster, Niton Jct., on March 17, a daughter.

STEVENS — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens, Edson, on March 17 a daughter.

ANDRINGA — Born to Mr and Mrs. Stewart Andringa, Niton, on March 20, a daughter.

HOOPLE — Born to Mr and Mrs Robert Hoople, Entwistle, on March 20, a daughter.

RIXRATH — Born to Mr. and Mrs Lebrecht Riarath, Edson, on March 20, a daughter.

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Rebekah Lodge whist winners

Welcome Rebekah Lodge No 45 held their regular monthly whist drive in the IOOF Hall Friday evening March 18th.

Prizes for the high scorers were as follows: ladies first Mrs Fowler, ladies second Mrs Mathers Jr., gents first, Mr Anderson, gents second, Mr Lilly.

A very enjoyable evening was spent by all followed by a lunch con.

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LEGION MYSTERY BINGO WINNERS Mrs. Harold Gold right) holds up her $200 winnings while Mrs. Ted Worton (left) seems pleased with her $50. The increasingly popular "Mystery" Bingo seems to be a bingo-addict pleaser — doesn't it gals.
—Leader Photo

Poll says "Yes" to school borrowing by-law

As was expected both Evansburg and Wildwood, who were most concerned with the proprietary elector poll for borrowing in the Edson School Division turned out in large numbers on Saturday afternoon.

With two polls to be heard from, the unofficial count was 490 for the by law to 370 against.

The plebiscite was seeking approval of a by-law passed last December to borrow the sum of $130,000.00 in debentures for the construction this year of five classrooms at Niton and four classrooms at Evansburg.

The vote went as follows at the various polls in the division:

	For	Against
Hinton (Crescent)	35	16
Hinton (Mt. View)	8	
Edson	37	41
Evansburg	244	8
Wildwood	11	212
Niton	144	21
Windfall	nil	
Peers	4	40
Entrance	1	
Marlboro	nil	
Brule	no report	
Fulham	8	23
Total	490	'370

TIPS FOR PARENTS

By EDITH HENRY
Parents Education Associates

LEARNING to get on with other people means traveling a long road and sometimes, for small children, a rough road.

"If you listen, you may be able to hear Mark screaming as far as the telegraph office!" writes a young mother.

"Mark is two. The trouble is he wants every toy that his older brother picks up, and screams till he gets it. Whatever shall we do?"

MILESTONES

Mark at his age has reached the first milestone, along the road of his social life. He is beginning to know that "things" belong to certain people.

"The lamp is Mummy's. I mustn't touch it—ever But the wagon and blocks and toys I can play with any time. They are mine," he announces.

A first child's learning would pause here to be digested. But Mark is a second child. He has to comprehend also, that toys are mostly common property for him and for his older brother

So he is hurried along to the next milestone — how to share—before he is q[illegible] ready.

This is a period when a second little child needs special care. You see, if Mark at this stage, learns that he must fight for his share, he will tend to set up a wall between himself and others—unless he gets special help.

INDIRECTLY

Indirectly, he will absorb a sharing attitude through the little incidents of everyday living. Mummy and Daddy share the paper. His older brother gives him a piece of his apple

Directly little games can help Mark know that he always has his turn or his share.

Watch Mummy and Daddy. They are sitting with the children. A woolly bear is passed to the one who says "Please"

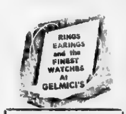
Again, they roll a ball from one to the other—no grabbing.

Five minutes of games like this several times a day will bring Mark along surprisingly.

His parents also show him. "You have the truck, Mark, and then your brother has it. That is the way we share"

Gradually Mark realizes that sharing makes life pleasanter Gradually he finds that his turn will really come He is reaching the second milestone.

"Jim likes to relax with a cocktail before dinner."



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Blissfully Yours —

By Alice Hollington

Alibi: The light was green as I started across the intersection.

Truth: It was switching. You were in a hurry and took a chance.

Alibis and excuses are the pills we use to deaden and conceal the pain of our short comings, failures and frustrations A person has two reasons for doing or not doing a thing One that sounds good and the real reason.

Man's capacity for fooling himself is almost limitless and his negative refusal to face facts squarely prompts the myraid excuses and alibis we all resort to at one time or another.

The art of self-deception can become so habitual, that offering a smooth alibi will achieve aspects of reality and validity in a person's mind. Alibing and giving of excuses is gentle, comforting and all too quickly a person becomes a very unhappy lonely person with few intimate friends.

So you blundered and failed? Calm yourself with the knowledge that others before you have too. Those who have not practised the art of self-deception too greatly, pick up the pieces and try again.

If the pieces cannot be salvaged then profit by the experience and try a different way. Take it easy by giving the other fellow a chance to turn on the sun first. If he doesn't shine then is the time to make your effort a better one than his. Believe, too that if you had never made a mistake in your life, you would be so insufferably perfect, you would be shunned by the multitudes around you. Be grateful then for the blunders that show you, what not to do next time and so gain personal strength from the experience.

Many business men set aside a fund for costly mistakes, but they also plan to develop a good average of success. The more successful a man is, the more he has learned from mistakes and his experience have built up a vital education in practical living and dealing with others.

Whom do you know who has failed at some thing? A fumble means only one thing—to learn all you can from it and then get in there and play the game like he'll Form the habit of looking at mistakes, for the good, even in the heart of tragedies. The notable C F. Kettering, dean of research and invention, General Motors Corporation, says, "Research is about ninety nine per cent failure and one per cent success but the one per cent is what counts."

You don't have to surrender your own individuality and agree with everyone nor you don't have to impress everyone you meet. The next time you feel inclined to be in awe of someone, sit back and look them over with polished lenses and ask yourself what make makes Mr. Awesome go through those impressive paces?

Probably you look better in your own mental house, than he does, only now he has a better coat of paint.

Mrs. Taylor attends Cancer workshop

EVANSBURG — Mrs. C. Taylor as a delegate to the annual two day Workshop held recently reported an instructive and enjoyable time. Highlighting the banquet was the answering of questions on cancer by a panel group of Drs. which included Dr. R. A. McBeth, chairman; Dr. John MacGregor, Dr H. E. Duggan, Dr. R. Taylor of Toronto, executive director of Canadian Cancer Society and National Cancer Institute of Canada

Topics discussed at the second day sessions included the Society's educational program, provincial Cancer Clinic Services and social welfare services.

A full time cancer research laboratory will soon be established at MacEachren Lab at the University of Alberta where more than $150,000 will be spent on cancer research.

Master of ceremonies at the banquet and luncheon the second day was T. Baker, Council President of the Cancer Society, and known to many residents here as a former member of teaching staff.

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WEDNESDAYS — 7 p.m. for Boy Scouts in Parish Hall. All interested lads cordially invited.

2ND THURSDAYS — Regular meeting of Edson Branch Canadian Legion at 8 p.m.

EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT — Badminton from [illegible] until 10:[illegible] p.m. at the High School Auditorium commencing Oct. 27. Racquets available and new members [illegible]

FRIDAY, MARCH 25 — The Annual Kinteen Queen's Ball and Parents' Night to be held in the High School Auditorium.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27 — The Red Cross will be sponsoring a show in the Nova Theatre called "Noah's Ark." Silver Collection.

SUNDAY, MAR. 27 — A film n Refuge Year entitled "We Very Much Regret" will be shown in the Edson United Church at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 28 — Whist in Glenwood Hall at 8:00 p.m. Cash prizes and lunch served.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1 — Bingo in Glenwood Hall at 8 p.m. Jackpot now $60. Lunch served.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1 — Cabaret night at the Legion. Legion members, Auxiliary members and invited guests are welcome.

SATURDAY, APR. 2 — Welcome Rebekahs No. 45 will hold a tea and bake sale and bazaar from 2 till 5 o'clock in the IOOF Hall.

MONDAY, APRIL 4 — Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion are holding their monthly meeting in the club rooms at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12 — Glenwood community meeting in the hall at 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23 — Tea bake and sewing sale will be held in Glenwood Hall from 2 to 5. Proceeds are for Glenwood children's Christmas fund.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30 — The Anglican WA will hold a tea, bake sale and bazaar in the Parish Hall from 3 to 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 7 — Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion are holding a Mother's Day tea, bazaar and bake sale in the Legion Hall from 2 to 5 p.m.

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MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

MEET THE KNOOP FAMILY — From l to r are, Annette, 3 Mrs. Nellie Knoop, Meta 10 months, Mr Anne Knoop and Arthur 2. They came from "the land of tulips" Holland in June 1953. The next day after they arrived in Edson Mr. Knoop started to work in the Edson Bakery for Mr. and Mrs. G. Rohr, until July '56. At that time it became a company and besides doing a good part of the baking Mr. Knoop became manager. He has had about 20 years experience in baking. They both enjoy good music and have other hobbies. The Knoops like Edson very much and stated they felt right at home here.
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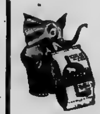

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EDITORIAL PAGE

MORE THAN BEDS AND BOARD INVOLVED

Normally our interest editorially is what concerns us directly in our immediate district. We are not too concerned with what Kruschev says to De Gaulle or the Prime Minister of Indonesia. We leave that field to the daily press and international newsmagazines. If the international leaders decide to have a war it can affect us as it did during the last unpleasantness when several hundred of our district youth were a uniform for several years. But we don't have too much direct control over these far-away affairs.

But there was an incident last week on the steps of the Alberta Legislature that does concern us very much. At least as far as our local university-minded youth are concerned. Nearly a score of our young people are attending the University of Alberta this year. Being from the country they must stay in dormitories or residences. That enough accommodation is available for rural students at our provincial university is of very real concern to us.

When the several hundred students tried to give Provincial Treasurer E. W. Hinman a hard time for not making any provision for additional student residence halls, a great deal more was involved than mere beds, rooms and meals for students. A major part of university education is involved—a most important part that our present Alberta government appears either indifferent to or completely ignorant of.

A university education without the benefit of life in a student residence hall is generally an accumulation of certain stipulated knowledge and nothing else. It is a pale thing. The student has been short-changed out of something he can never again obtain.

Stephen Leacock, who spent a lifetime in university work, once wrote: "If I were founding a university, I would first found a smoking room; then when I had a little more money in hand, I would found a dormitory; then after that, or more probably with it, a decent reading room and library. After that, if I still had money over that I couldn't use, I would hire a professor and get some text books."

And don't think the great Stephen Leacock was just kidding. Leacock was thinking of a university in its finest sense a place where the search for ultimate truth never ends and where one keen mind spurs another and another on in that smoking room until new and sparkling vistas of thought are opened up, vistas that rarely, if ever, can be reached in classes except by an occasional inspired lecturer who has the mental energy and courage to stray from the prescribed course once in a while.

No less an authority than Dr. Claude Bissell, president of the University of Toronto, says: "The evidence is overwhelming that the life of a residence and the example of senior members do produce better academic results."

Many authorities could be paraded to lend their weight to this view. The late Dr. Tory, who raised the University of Alberta from a pup, believed that the primary purpose of a university education was to teach men how to think efficiently, how to select from the world's accumulated knowledge and apply it to the problem at hand.

Dr. Tory was a strong believer in the value of students living in residence. In his day, somewhere around 80 per cent of the students lived in the three fine halls he planning provided. None has been built since although student registration is four or five times larger. The Social Credit government is even talking of tearing down the three presently on the campus!

The stalwart Dr. Tory was also strongly opposed to frats. He didn't want students grouped in little cliques. He wanted them mixing just as much as possible. It was not by accident that students from all the faculties were mixed up helter-skelter in each corridor of the residence halls.

From one such corridor seizure in Athabasca hall came a supreme court judge, the man who has been second in command at Los Alamos since work on the atom bomb first started, two prominent physicians, a top notch accountant and a high ranking member of the Canadian diplomatic corps. A member of the Diefenbaker cabinet also spent many a long night arguing with these roommg in corridor. So did Reg Lister, building superintendent, for the discussions were stormy ones, and the infirmary was right under this corridor.

In these nightly jousts, each learned how little he knew. He learned to respect the specialized knowledge of others and their views. He learned how to marshall his knowledge and apply it convincingly. He got the rough, boorish corners of ultra specialization knocked off him and his ego was quickly whittled down to inoffensive size. He could talk intelligently to any one on medicine, political economy, law, physics, business problems, history and half a dozen other subjects.

We submit that time and the rough and tumble of practical life has proved that these residence halls are far too valuable to scrap—even for a site for an education building.

It is with sincere pleasure we learn that the university authorities have plans for six student residences, each to be an 11 storey structure. The cost will be high, but we doubt if the Alberta government will ever invest the people's money in anything that will give such big and lasting returns as these residences. Buildings for class rooms can wait. Residence halls can't. They are the heart of university life, especially for students from rural areas.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

On hearing Mr. Wilmore's report in the Legislature that the farmer-hunter relationship is much poorer since last fall I decided to write and give the sportsman hunter the full passport to any farmer's land, posted or not.

Last fall one farmer in the district with posted land, had to repost his land 2 or 4 times as hunters going off the road after hunting on it, tore the signs down. Some of the signs were taken away and some were left.

One hunter (who had hunted elsewhere 2 whole days) shot a deer on this land. This was reported to the local game warden but nothing was done so they were too bear. At this same time and wounding about two young deer of bears trying to catch a 16 year old boy for shooting porcupine. The boy was hunting for porcupine to help feed quite a family of youngsters.

One hunter tore the signs down a number of times and got someone deer on this land but fell but who can you report these things to and get anything done.

A year or so ago a moose was shot on private land in a bed in get at place. A farmer checked on the animal in the bush later and fined him. The boy was hunting for porcupine to help feed quite a family of youngsters.

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CAPITAL REPORT

Why ruralites aren't hollering

BY KEN MASON

EDMONTON — Maybe you wondered, too, why rural municipalities weren't hollering blue murdered, too, why rural municipalities weren't hollering blue murdered, too, why rural municipalities weren't hollering blue murd

THOSE ALBERTA RESIDENTS will be reminded of Alberta's vacation opportunities this year as the Alberta Government float, above, is invited to participate in scores of annual agricultural exhibitions and fair parades held each summer in the Province's communities. The float, prepared by the Department of the Provincial Secretary, draws attention to scenic and sports activities within Alberta and has animation in the central figures that encourages Albertans to "See Alberta First." A valance of cellophane will skirt the bottom edge of the float in parade. Alberta's 1959 float, originally designed for participation in the Grey Cup parade, was requested by 25 Alberta communities last year for their parades. It began its rounds June 30 at Ponoka. During the next 24 days the float travelled 2500 miles to enter 11 different parades at various Alberta points. Long hauls and adverse weather took a heavy [illegible] of the display and by July 24, it was no longer serviceable. Nine later scheduled appearances had to be cancelled. Applications for participation in 1960 local parades are now being received by the Publicity Bureau, Department of the Provincial Secretary, Edmonton, and showings will be arranged on a first-come-first-serve basis, compatible with practicability of routes and time.

MARLBORO NEWS

By Mrs. B. LOVELL

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Miller are the proud parents of a baby son born in Edmonton last week.

Mrs. Alex Calliboo visited her daughter, Mrs. Alex L'Hirondelle this week. She is from Villeneuve.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Franklin and boys, Larry and Gary, motored with Shippy's to Edmonton on Monday.

Mrs. Anne Jacknike is visiting her daughter Vernick Karakonti at Big Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loyie received the sad news on Tuesday that their infant daughter had died in an Edmonton hospital. They left right away for the city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor sold several things as they are getting ready to to move to the new Imperial planer mill at Topley, B.C in the near future.

Mrs. John Belcourt took her grandson to Edmonton and Mrs. White her infant son on Wednesday.

Mrs. Longmore, Mrs. Johnny Ball and Mrs. Audrey Johnson all went to Edmonton to visit their brother who is very ill in a hospital there. Mrs. Johnson will visit her folks at Wabumun for a week.

Miss Mary Dejarlias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deome Desjarlias was joined in marriage by Fr. Naphin to Jerome Callihoo, son of Ben Callihoo, all of Marl[illegible] on Sunday, [illegible] 20 after the morning service in the Marlboro church. Miss Christine Gauthier and Jimmy Gauthier were their attendants. The bride wore a light blue suit, white hat and gloves with a white corsage. The bride's maid wore a dark blue suit, pink hat and gloves and white corsage. Pictures were taken during the service by Mrs. Anna Lovell. A family dinner was held at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. June Hayman after the service. They will live in Marlboro.

Don't forget the bingo in the Marlboro Community Hall on Friday at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Fowler of St. Albert, Mrs. Bessie Prince and Marvin Nickolson of Entrance and Mrs. Kelly of Hinton, and Mrs. Margaret Sharra of B.C. all came to attend the funeral of Mrs. Evelyn Logan on Friday.

Mrs Sharra left on Tuesday for her home in northern B.C.

Most of the winter camps have pulled out due to the very warm weather.

Mr. Rod Gauchier was an Edmonton visitor on Wednesday.

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Slips watching TV now to have plastic elbow

One of those queer little accidents that couldn't happen but do, happened to an Edson district resident, Mr. Fred Field, recently.

Mr. an Mrs. Field were in Edmonton visiting at the time and Mr. Field slipped and fell while trying to look for his slippers and watch T-V at the same time. In falling he hit his elbow.

He thought nothing of it, but next morning when the pain continued he was taken to the emergency ward of the University Hospital where an X-ray showed a fractured lower arm and a displaced elbow cap. An operation was in order, but when it was performed the elbow was found to be completely shattered.

Instead of patching the elbow up as good as possible the doctors took out a section of the bone above and below the elbow and replaced it with a plastic bone and elbow joint. Mr. Field now wears his arm in two separate casts, one above and one below the elbow and his arm may require some trips to hospital and possibly a year before full use is gained.

Stan Bronson draws horse in sweepstake

With the nom de plume of "Longfellow" Mr. Stan Bronson of Edson received a telegram this week to say that he had drawn a winner in the Irish Sweepstakes which is to be run off this Saturday.

Stan stands to win approximately $1790.00 one way or another just for having his name drawn. If his horse "Merryman" runs in the race his winnings will be doubled.

Stan is an employee of Northwestern Utilities in Edson and at the moment is in hospital in Ed[illegible].

He won a car at an Edmonton bingo a couple of years ago and his friends are hoping his luck is still holding for the race this Saturday.

Last rites for father of two Edson ladies

Grande Prairie — High Requiem Mass was said recently for Frederick Saul, 80, Grande Prairie, who died in an Edmonton hospital. Burial was in the Roman Catholic section of Grande Prairie cemetery.

Mr. Saul was the father of two Edson ladies, Mrs Harvey Switzer and Mrs Kurt Belleck.

Born in Staffordshire, England, Mr Saul migrated to Canada as a youth, settling in Ontario. At 18, he married Margaret Gunnel an Irish girl from England, and in 1909 ,with their family of nine children, they ventured west, to Saskatchewan, living for two or three years in the city of Saskatoon. Later, they moved to the bustling village of Lake Saskatoon, then the centre of the south Peace area.

After overseas service in the First World War, Mr. Saul tried his hand at farming. Ralph Benson had a cow camp on Bear Creek and it was in that vicinity the Sauls acquired the land on which they settled and lived for the next nearly 20 years. He retired in 1938.

The couple moved to Clairmont in 1945 and ten years later to Grande Prairie.

Three years later, Mrs. Saul died. A son Garth died in an accident in 1922, a son Isaac was killed in action in the Second World War and a daughter, Mary, Mrs. Jean Loerron of Buffalo Lakes district died in 1939.

Five daughters survive their parents: Ruth (Mrs. Harry Lester) and Joan (Mrs. Frank Landry) both of Grande Prairie; and Vera (Mrs. Elmer Johnson) of Yellowknife. There are also 30 grandchildren and 67 great grandchildren. Three sisters live in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ross of Edmonton were Edson visitors this week to help celebrate the retirement of Mrs. Ross's father, Mr. Bill Antoniuk, from the railroad.

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Teen Page

MOST OUTSTANDING TEENAGERS TO BE CHOSEN THIS WEEKEND

Peter Smilanich—17 years of age son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Smilanich is a grade 12 student at Edson High. He is a Kinteen executive, goalkeeper in the senior Hockey Team, star basketball player and was also a skip in the bonspiel.

Barbara Clark—17 years of age, and in grade 12 has attended high school in Edson for the past few years. Barbara is president of the Students Union and is an active member in all High School activities, Kinteen Club, Curling, and many more.

Darlene Woywitka—age 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woywitka has taken all her schooling in Edson. Darlene is in grade 11 She played third on the winning team at the High School bonspiel Darlene is an active member in most school activities and is the Social Convener.

Teddy McLeod—17 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. McLeod has taken all his schooling in Edson. He is active in all sports, especially basketball and is also an active member in all other school activities.

Donna's Doings

OR TEEN and HERD

—Everyone seems to be busy this week. If they're not studying for exams they're making U.N.O speechs, or decorating the auditorium for the coming Queen's Ball. But I suppose as long as everyone is happy, and everyone seems to be, it's OK.

—I heard that there are only two girls making U.N.O. speeches this year. What's the matter with all you eligible grade tens and elevens? Don't tell me your afraid to make a little old speech!

—Best of luck to Darlene Woywitcka and Eleanor Perkins in their zealous endeavors.

—It apppears everyone, especially the Teen Queen candidates, are getting ready for the Annual Queen's Ball, which is the big event this Friday.

—Another important occasion for the prospective Queens was the Queen's Tea which is held on Wednesday in the auditorium. I'm sure the judges will have a time deciding on a winner, because all the girls looked very lovely.

—From what I understand the Rock-a-Tune dance was a huge success and everyone had a "rockin'" good time. (Hope they come back to Edson real soon.)

—I couldn't help notice Kath's sneaky hat, which she was wearing this weekend (Or was it a hat, Kath? OK I'm sorry) But it was real nice to see you and Jeanne again.

—Are Hope and Bill really going steady? (I hope this wasn't supposed to a secret.)

Oh by the way! If anyone is interested in ordering a school ring this year he had better see Susan McCrae as soon as possible (Remember what happened last year?)

—Whose the guilty one who sent a esk crashing to the floor on Wednesday afternoon? Don't worry friend I won't tell, especially seeing no one noticed you (O so you thought)

—I'm sure everyone is looking forward to a well-earned holiday on Friday. If the weather stays as nice as it has been it should be a very enjoyable one. Just remember there's school on Monday.

TIPS FOR TEENS

Glamourize your lips

Glamour is no delusion or magic spell, but is centered on naturalness, which is a combination of freshness and neatness. Natural ness is acquired through taste, thought and technique.

A light touch of make up is most desirable for every-day occasions while formal occasions require a heavier touch. However, in all cases the natural look should be maintained.

This week let's concentrate on make up of the lips.

Lipstick should always be applied on clean lips, free of all traces of previous make-up.

What about color? Color depends on your complexion, the time of the day, and you dress. Your lipstick wardrobe should include at least one of each of the color types: true red, orange red, pink red and deep-blue red. Of course, there are many other shades in each of these color types.

Lighter colors tend to make your lips seem fuller. Another important tip, is to outline your lips with a dark shade and fill in the centre with a lighter shade, which will also make your lips look fuller.

Remember, to make the lip corners turn up not down. Finally, for best results and for a more natural look use lipstick pencils and lipstick brushes.

What'll we do on a rainy day?

With a little imagination and practical skill, but mostly imagination and at little cost you might indulge in this creative and useful craft making your own table lamps for your personal use or you might keep them on hand for gifts.

Here are a few ideas to give you a start.

Find a nice bottle and have someone drill a hole through it near the base, for the lamp cord to pass through. Next go to a hardware store and buy a bulb and fixtures.

These can be securely adjusted on the neck of the bottle by using a cork. But before you do this pour some plaster of paris or fine gravel into your lamp to be to give it some weight.

Now let's see how imaginative you are. There are many various ways you can decorate your bottle.

I'll give you a few suggestions that may perhaps suit your taste, wrap the bottle in different coloured plastic band, glue them to the bottle and laquer it, if you have oil paint, use that and paint it in one or various colours and designs, glue various foil papers or other material to it and varnish it.

Now for the shade. If you have a colourful or heavily designed base you want to get a shade with moderate design, perhaps none at all so that your design on the base will stand out. But if you have considerably plain base I would suggest a shade with a little colour and design in it. The size naturally depends on the size of your base, a shade that is quite big would make your whole lamp look top heavy, if the base is not suited

Teen Jokes

Principal to a small boy: It's very generous of you Russell but I don't beleve your resignation would help our crowded situation.

Man in restaurant to waitress: What's our offence? We've been on bread and water for an hour.

A young man about town took a glamorous girl out on a date. They were driving down a moonlit country lane when the car came to a halt. "That's funny," said the young man, "I wonder what that knocking was?" "Well I can tell you one thing," the girl said acidly, "It wasn't opportunity."

—A little boy taken to the ballet for the first time, watched curiously as the dancers cavorted around about on their toes. "Mommy," he whispered loudly, "Why don't they just get taller girls?"

As a seventeen year old boy started out for a Saturday night date, with the family car his mother warned him of the week end traffic. "Don't worry Mother," he said, "We'll park."

Rock-A-Tunes big success

The Rock-a-Tune dance held in the Edson Legion Hall last Friday, was attended by many enthusiastic rock n roll fans.

Everyone who attended enjoyed dancing to the many popular tunes which they played and it was a huge success.

Small friends greet Sheryl Miluch on birthday

Over 20 small friends of Sheryl Miluch called at her home on Saturday, March 19 to celebrate her sixth birthday.

It was a surprise to Sheryl as her birthday happens to be on March 20. After treats of ice cream pop and candy the birthday cake candles were lit then the many lovely gifts were opened.

Sheryl gracefully thanked all the wee girls present for the many lovely gifts.

Helpers for the afternoon were Mrs Connolly, Mrs Hicks and Mrs Doreen King.

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As I See It

By PASTOR HURD

How few seem to realize the true meaning of life. They treat it like the man who owned a fine old violin. He used it merely as a prop to keep at the door of his cabin. How many choose to spend their lives in seeking, not necessarily the worst, but the trifling or the second best. How about us? We have only one life to invest and what are we buying with it?

Some years ago a group of boys were standing on the bank of a river in flood time. Suddenly an old crate floated by with a rabbit which had sought refuge on it. "I will catch that rabbit," said one of the boys. So he launched his frail canoe, made his way to the crate, killed the rabbit, put it in his pocket and started back to shore. But a treacherous current capsized his boat and three days later they found his body. They brought it to land and one of his chums drew the dead rabbit from his pocket and said, "This is the thing for which he gave his life." And so many men and women who have gained so-called "worldly success" have sold their lives for cheaper values than that.

Then too, the choice before us, as Christian people, is often not between what is good and what is bad, but rather what is good and what is best. You will recall our Lord's story about the pearl merchant (Math. 13.45, 46) "The kingdom of heaven is like unto a merchant man seeking goodly pearls, who when he had found one pearl of great price went and sold all that he had and bought it." He did not sell sticks and stones and rubbish. He sold pearls: He parted with something good for something better. It is for us Christians to "covet earnestly the best gifts." For "the world passeth away and the lusts (desires) there of, but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever." (1 John 2 17).

May we live with Eternity's values in view.

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Peers News

First of all, a pat on the back to Mrs. S. Acorn and her drama class for the entertaining Variety Show Friday, March 18. A capacity crowd turned out, and all reported a very enjoyable evening.

Misses Dorothy and Betty Gamble of Edmonton were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holland Acorn. The girls participated in the Variety Show.

We are pleased to report that Mr. Floyd Gardner is home from hospital. It's good to see you back again Floyd.

From all reports, Mr. Andrew Elzinga is on the road to recovery, as well.

Students will enjoy a holiday on Friday, March 25, when district teachers travel to Jasper for the Teachers' Institute.

Well, if it isn't snow it's mud, eh. The local road situation reminds me of a witticism: In the very muddy days of Boston, a man noticed a hat in a mud puddle. Imagine his surprise when, upon lifting it, he found a man's head! "My good sir, can I help you?" he asked. "Oh no thanks," came the reply, "I have a very good horse under me."

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Reason for the increase in the bursaries which are designed to help students proceed to careers in the teaching profession is that the provincial government has rescinded their grant for this purpose.

The chairman opened the meeting at 10 10 a m with the following members present: Messrs A L. Pasnak, M Nikolaysk, J H Lawton, G Monsma, M N Mackenzie Trustees; superintendent A D Jardine, Assistant superintendent A Kratzmas, and secretary treasurer D S Rhodes!!

Contract van schedule Moved that the schedule for contract vans be adopted in its entirety and that the new rates for all vans take effect March 1, 1960 The secretary was instructed to write each van owner advising him of the computation and rate he will be receiving per day

Beaver Meadow School Tenders

Moved that the high tender of Mr J H Fekstein in the amount of $225.00 be accepted for the Beaver Meadow School with the provision that the building be removed from the Niton School site prior to June 1960 Other tenders received were Mr R Gatike $305. Thos Clark, $250.00 Watchhower Society, $100.00. Fred Hesechalk. $200.00. D Sader $125.00. Victor Clifton, $250.00

Encyclopedia Donation:

Moved that a letter of appreciation to Mr Joseph H Garber for his very generous donation of twelve sets of World Book Encyclopedia to the schools in the Edson School Division The Board wished to go on record in expressing the improvement these books would have on the instruction in the schools concerned and which also reflects Mr Garber's interest in the instructional welfare of our youth

Bursaries:

Moved that the budget meeting for the calendar year 1960 be held on March 29 in the Edson Board room, Edson, Alberta, at 10:00 a m The secretary was instructed to invite representatives from the collecting authorities throughout the division to be in attendance.

Wildwood Conditions

Moved that the application of Mr and Mrs Gerald He be accepted as custodians for the Wildwood School with duties to commence Feb 15, at the salary as advertised

Other matters discussed were, sale of 1949 Mercury van, superintendent's report, teacher resignation, approval of teacher leave of absences, report of assistant superintendent, report of superintendent of works, paint tenders for 1960 to be called for, acceptance of Hinton Junior-Senior High School, sale of light plant, purchase of adapticator, discussion of annual meetings, correspondence, report on teachers salary negotiations, report of Zone 3 convention, appointments, approval of accounts, general discussion of classroom supplies and equipment

Moved that the meeting be adjourned at 4:20 p.m. and meet for the special budget meeting on March 29, and for the regular meeting on April 13, in the Edson Board Room at 10:00 a.m.

Readers asked to express opinion

The current debate in the House of Commons at Ottawa with regard to the abolition of capital punishment in Canada has created much thought and comment throughout the country.

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To assist with the canvassers the local group could use extra help to finish off some of the streets Please phone Mrs. Tena Hendricks at PA3-3308 if you can lend a hand

'Isn't it funny

When the other fellow takes a long time to do something, he's slow. But when I take a long time to do something, I'm thorough

When the other fellow doesn't do it, he's too lazy But when I don't do it, I'm too busy

When the other fellow goes ahead and does something without being told, he's overstepping his bounds But when I go ahead and do something without being told that's initiative

When the other fellow states his side of the question strongly he's bullheaded But when I state my side of the question strongly I'm being firm

When the other fellow does something that pleases the boss, he's polishing the brass But when I do something that pleases the boss, that's co-operation

When the other fellow gets ahead, he sure had the lucky breaks But when I manage to get ahead - I came up the hard way through ambition and hard work

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LOOKING at SPORT

Junior League hockey winds up season

March 14th—Both final games in the semi finals series were won by shut outs as Satellites blanked Monarchs and Cougars

In the Satellite Monarch game it was Walker with a singleton and LoBalba with a brace getting the goals for the Satellites with Brand getting the shutout.

Final score Satellites 3 Monarchs 0

For the Cougars it was Irwin and Stupar each getting singletons. Cougars 2, Spitfires 0. One penalty was handed out in each game

March 16th—On the last night of the Hockey Season an exhibition and the championship league playoff game was played in the exhibition game both Captains Cumming and Dupree took over the goal tending duties and both became Junior.

Jacques Plante a number of times going to the side of the rink and once or twice almost to the blue line to rub opposing forwards of the chance of a shot on goal

E. May got all four goals for the Monarchs, giving him the scoring title It was Stabach and Stupar playing as substitute singletons for the Spitfires.

Monarchs 4, Spitfires 2. There were 4 penalties

In the final game for the championship It was Satellites all the way Satellite 5, Cougars 1 In the first period Walker and Owen received singletons In the second period Walker got a brace making the score 4 0 at the end of the period

In the last period Walker got his 4th counter of the game and just a few minutes before Stupar scored for the Cougars robbing Brand of a shutout . Final score: Satellites 5, Cougars 1 Two penalties

Edson Locals

Bill Taylor and Bill Kunyk left last week, by chartered bus from Edmonton for Ashland Ohio to attend a Myers Pump school course of training

Mrs. Joe Lozansky is visiting her mother in Vancouver this week

Mrs W. LaRose visited her grandmother in the city last week end

Edson boys lose hockey match with Jasper

Edson 8 and 9 year olds played an exhibition hockey game in Jasper Saturday March 12 coming out on the short end of a 9-6 score. It took the local lads a while to get untracked being behind 0-1 with 7 minutes left to play.

They suddenly caught fire and sank five quick goals to close the gap before the final gun Being their first game away from home they all enjoyed themselves and hope to host the Jasper team in a return engagement.

Lineups for Jasper T. Koffin, K. Gein, L. Grieg R. Buhl, L. Warath. A Malaprise, R. Allen, D. Bruce, J. Gross, C Larivierre, F. Wilderman, D. Harris, G. Roddy, G Yellowlees, J. MacDonald, S. Belkowski

Lineup for Edson: B McNaughton, G. Schultz, G. Cornette, Kirkevich, Jones, D McLeod, C. Sumstrale, G. Gold, J. Wortman, E. Barker, F Baker, D. Bergman, D. Johnson, H. Dirk, R. Owen, D. Semiuruk, P Marcoff.

Scoring: Jasper, MacDonald; Jasper, Larivierre (Gross); Jasper, Harris (Wilderman); Jasper, Gross (Larivierre); Jasper, Roddy; Edson, Johnson; Jasper, Yellowlees; Jasper, Harris. Jasper, Gross (Larivierre); Jasper, Larivierre (Gross). Edson, Baker; Edson Baker (Bergman); Edson, Owen (Baker), Edson, Gold, (Bergman). Edson, Bergman (Owen).

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Cliff Jackson honored prior to moving

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Davidge entertained a group of friends last Saturday night to mark the occasion of the departure of the Cliff Jackson family for Edmonton to which point Mr. Jackson has been transferred by the CNR

During the course of the evening, a presentation was made to the couple, long time and popular residents of Edson

Mr. Jackson has been active in Masonic Lodge and Legion circles and has been a senior officer in both organizations. Mrs. Jackson has been an active Legion Ladies Auxiliary member

On Monday evening an open farewell was held in the Legion Hall with music supplied by the popular Lindgren trio

Steve Craddock Legion Zone Commander was master of ceremonies during the evening and made a presentation to the couple

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Not invasion from B.C.

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Those bright red license plates are issued locally and apparently the Edson district is going to be identified by the prefix letters 'BC' this year

The reason we never noticed before is that we always put off getting our plates until five minutes to three on April 30 (this year the

We do envy those people who rush right over and get theirs long before the deadline—it's better for the Treasury Branch staff too

Two cows were grazing along the highway when a tank truck of milk rumbled by. On the side of the vehicle was printed:

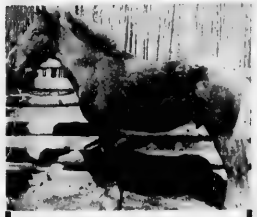
"Pasteurized, homogenized, standardized, with vitamin A added."

One cow turned to the other and said: Makes you feel sort of inadequate, doesn't it?"

"Doctor," she asked anxiously, "am I fatally cured?"

"Yes, Miss Jones," replied the analyst. "I feel that we have your kleptomania under control and you can go out into the world like-wise. Doctor, I'm so grateful," said the woman "I don't know how I can repay you for all you have done for me."

"My fee is ample repayment," said the analyst. "However, if you should happen to have a relapse, you might pick up a small transistor radio for my son."



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SEEN ON THE MAIN DRAG

Pete Hybacks going down Main treading his fan mail

Mr H. Goldstick out enjoying the sunshine

Four wee lots covered with mud, crossing the highway—probably to see if they could find a bigger and better mud puddle

Charlie Stack all dressed up and prepared for a trip into Edmonton for a medical appointment

—Edson's newest business prospect Mr Bert Herring making arrangements for setting up a fine cat's shop here

Sadie and Les Roberts in from the bush and enjoying that fine feeling we all get after a winter of hard work.

Mr and Mrs. R Slowman picking up the mail at the Post Office and wearing real sunshine shines

Yorky" Smith warning new is retired Carman Bill Antoniuk that he is on a pension of a pension was not all it was cracked up to be

Jim and Tony Rosa going a round to check up on how badly their car was after its accident last week Mrs Antoniuk received facial and other injuries in the accident which occurred while she and son Myron were driving into the city

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Card No. 376 held by Mr. Eddie Dredge from Jasper Park Lodge, won the outside square. Card No. 1335 held by Mr. Stan Buttner of Jasper, is a blackout, no more numbers will be called and if no futher cards are turned in before March 26, 1960 then Mr. Buttner will receive the car.
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Since taking over the files of the former Western Signal and Edson Leader some of the [illegible] are missing. This is particularly true of the editions published before the war.

Any copies of editions of any of the 13 newspapers that have been printed in Edson would be welcome too. Just give us a ring at PA3 3501 and we'll come and pick them up.

While yesterday's newspapers are quite often used to wrap fish the newspaper of 25 to 40 years ago is history. Evidence of Edson's early history in black and white is all too scarce now without losing any more of it.

Karen Moxam shower guest

Miss Karen Moxam was honored at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mr. Charlie Peet on Friday evening.

Twenty guests gathered to enjoy an evening of musical games. A lovely assortment of gifts were presented to Miss Moxam after which refreshments [illegible] Mrs. Bill [illegible] and Mrs. Betty Peet.

Miss Moxam is the sister of Mrs. Peet. Her marriage to Mr. Anthony Burchell of Edmonton will take place April 2 in Edmonton.

Local operator fined for unsanitary camp

A district lumber camp operator appeared in magistrate's court on March 15th where he received a fine of $25 and costs on a charge of operating an unsanitary camp.

The charge was laid following a visit to the camp by Dr. [illegible] Director of the Edson Health Unit. The camp which is located off the Hinton-Robb road employed about nine men. It was closed by the Health Officer prior to the appearance of the owner in court.

In levying the fine Magistrate Kushnerik warned that cases of this nature were looked upon very unfavorably.

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Antoniuk retirement marks last of CN Car Department

At half past five on Tuesday afternoon William Antoniuk remarked to his Lenny but I feel as if I had lost something.

A **presentation marking 44 years of railroading had been made at 4 p.m. when employees had gathered to wish Bill many happy years of retirement.**

Mr John Joel road repair foreman had made the presentation.

With Mr. Antoniuk's retirement the Car Department in the Edson Division became history. Last June, 38 men were employed in the Car Department. When the big cut came, these men, minus Mr Antoniuk were either transferred or laid off.

Mr. Antoniuk, being so near retirement was retained as the only member. Car repairs are now made in the city and have been since June of last year. In 1920 45 men were employed in the Car Department in Edson.

Mr Antoniuk came to Edson in 1913 from Austria. He was employed as a carman's helper and became a carman in 1916. He recalls living in a small house or shack on the north side of what is now the CNR west road crossing. He and Mr Nick Cole batched and in 1914 during a flood, they can remember frying pan fishes with the water swirling above their knees.

In 1917 he worked in Edmonton and was laid off the following year. He started back on the railroad in Edson in 1919 and has worked here ever since.

In 1920 he married a young girl from Innsdbruc and the couple remember when two planks nailed together composed Edson town sidewalks.

Mr and Mrs Antoniuk have a children, Myron who flies through out the world with TCA and makes his home with his wife and three daughters in Montreal, Rose who lives in Calgary and Mrs. J C Bass (Twin) who lives in Edmonton.

Mr and Mrs Antoniuk have no immediate plans. For the immediate present they will continue to keep their house and yard in its usual spic and span condition.

Mr Antoniuk, as a hobby, weaves baskets from willow and this hobby in recent years has become a paying hobby as more and more people find a variety of uses for his baskets.

Safety courses set for Easter

Plans are now finished for a Senior Safety Instructor Training Course to be conducted at the YMCA in both Calgary and Edmonton during Easter week April 18 to 22 inclusive.

Candidates for these courses must hold the Red Cross Senior Swimmer award and a life saving award from either the YMCA or Royal Life Saving Society. Candidates must be 18 years of age to receive the Senior Leader award and 18 years old to qualify as a Red Cross instructor.

Mr A. G. Gilmet Red Cross Water Safety Director for Alberta will be the chief instructor for the Edmonton course and Mr K A. Hodnett will be in charge of instruction in Calgary.

Enrolment in both courses is limited to 33 candidates. Application forms for either course are available from the Director of Red Cross 9831 109th St. Edmonton Alberta.

Council congrats.

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Municipal Treasurer A. [illegible] was appointed assessor for the Town of Edson to make annual Assessment for taxation purposes for 1961 and to make assessment for Business Tax purposes 1961

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REPRESENTING the Minister of Education at the official opening of the Evergreen elementary school in West Edson, last Wednesday, High School Inspector G. L. Berry (left) cuts the ribbon on the door to the auditorium while Principal R. A. Binette looks on. A large crowd of parents watched a delightful program by the children from the elementary grades.

TWO EDSON DAUGHTERS will officially represent the teens of Edson at the Teen Conference to be held in Penokie during the Easter holidays. Edson Teen Queen Shirley Volstad (right) and Most Popular Teenager Darlene Weywitka were the two girls picked in this capacity at the climax of the Queens' ball in the High School Auditorium last Friday evening.

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Community shocked at death of local mother

Her many friends were shocked to hear of the sudden death of Mrs Elizabeth Katrine Hinchey of Edson who passed away on March 25 at the age of 38 years.

Besides her loving husband William, she is survived by two sons, William and Donald, both at home; four daughters, Mrs. Charles Winter of Edson, Agnes Karen and Mary Ellen at home; one brother William at Vermilion; her parents, Mr and Mrs. H. Shepherd of Vermilion; one grandchild. Mrs. Hinchey was an active member of the Welcome Rebekah Lodge No 48 and was a Past Noble Grand. She was also a member of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, Edson.

Funeral services were held from the United Church at 2:30 p.m. on March 28. Rev. C. A. Armstrong officiated and interment was made in the Edmonton Cemetery.

Beautiful floral tributes were received from: Loving Husband and Family, Mother and Dad, Jim Lillian and Family; Peter Shirley Marion and Family, Ma and Pop Shepherd, Biff, and Hilda Dad and Enid, Nora and Ron, Jack Margaret and Family, Alec Betty & Family B of L.E. Edson Lodge and Bella 4708 Employees Edson Terminal, Mr and Mrs. Charl Sparks and Family, Welcome Rebekah Lodge No. 48, Mr. and Mrs Ivor Preece and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sokalski, Mr and Mrs Adam Moloch; Margaret, Andy, and Joyce; Mrs Appleby, Mr and Mrs. George Nakoneby and Jim, Mr. and Mrs A. M. Healy, Mr and Mrs. J. W. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Campbell,

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Opti-Mrs. egg sale April 4

Members of the Opti-Mrs Club will be out Monday afternoon, April 4, selling baskets of Easter eggs from door to door.

The sale was previously announced to have been held April 1st, due to circumstances had to be postponed for a few days.

Freddie ahead of his father

Little Frederick Makowecki 4 yrs. old son of Mr and Mrs. Fred Makowecki of Edson is following in his father's footsteps when it comes to fishing.

A few weeks ago at Long Lake Freddie landed out four "real big fish". His father didn't do so well we hear.

EVERYONE IN THE COMMUNITY was thrilled when the news that the Stan Bronsons had won $140,000 in the Irish Sweepstakes by holding a ticket on the winning horse. Ducking the constantly ringing phone the family managed to get out of town for a while shortly after the news got out last Saturday morning. Shown in a family group we took a few weeks ago are: Betty, 3, Mr. Bronson, Donny, one, Mrs. Bronson, Anne, 6, and Lynda, 4. The lucky family plan to do their best to keep from allowing the windfall to change their lives too much. Their many friends know the change would be a nice one in any event.

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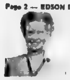

Blissfully Yours —

Elisha prayed and said, "Lord, I pray thee, open his eyes, that he may see." 2 Kings 6:17.

Reading this verse from the Bible, in a small booklet I picked up a few days ago, I could not help but think, "open their eyes that they may see, Lord."

I am no religious fanatic neither am I without faith and so I do read often quiet, restful articles that relax and help me to understand man's shortcomings as much as possible.

We have continually "drives" for funds of various kinds. Some for charity and others for community work. Most people give as generously as their purse and circumstances allow. Others help in the canvassing or organizing and managing of these drives and are to be highly commended for their efforts.

Underneath it all, do we really understand why we do this work? Have we had close association with a victim of some disease that warrant our sincere interest? Have we been a nurse or doctor or a member of a family or witnessed the actual suffering and useless loss of life and time or are we just one of the crowd, doing what the rest of the sheep do?

In a community project drive, persons who are the most active will partake of the benefits from the completed works and this is understandable, that the harder they work, the sooner the facility will be ready for public use. This is as it should be.

We have polio drive for funds called March of Dimes yearly and as in every town, Hintonites contributed as they do in all drives, yet for twenty-seven years a man hobbled around on crutches, making a living for his family, until a person who really had the interest of polio victims at heart saw this man, talked to him and finally did something to help him.

Today, while he may not be able to walk as good as you or I, this man is able to take steps alone without his crutches and I understand, is to be fitted with a new type of leg brace that is light and easy to manage instead of the old heavy type he had to use for those twenty-seven years.

Granted much of the success of this man obtaining the partial use of his legs again, lies in this person's determination and will to do, but another portion goes to the person who had interest enough to go to the right source to obtain help for this man and his family. I say "his family" because, don't forget it for a minute his wife and family also shared the crippled legs and muscles, all these years. Being proud and ever willing, this wife stood beside her crippled husband. Her help, faith and devotion has been another large portion of the success.

It is a well known fact, proven time and again, that handicapped persons often accomplish a great deal more in the world of living than their more fortunate brothers and sisters.

Franklin D. Roosevelt gave the world a fine example of what a handicapped person can accomplish. He gave meaning to the March of Dimes and what it stood for. Because he did not let himself become a helpless cripple he gave more than a new drive for funds to fight infantile paralysis (Polio) but courage to the researchers and all those others who try and try again to find the answer. He gave hope to the thousands crippled from the disease.

It is so in every instance, when a new subject becomes a drive for funds. If proof is shown of good done or a promise of success, not always in all cases but in a majority, then there is no real need to beg for funds.

This is where our governments are so far behind in Canada. In Europe and England and many other countries of the old land, governments take over and provide, from taxes, treatment and rehabilitation centres. The people know where to apply for aid both physical and financial when their need is a necessity. Every village, even, has a centre, staffed with personnel who know how, where and when to deal with cases that come to their attention.

Canada, so rich and new and modern, still far behind in its entire over-all health picture. Some of the saddest of health and handicapped cases are to be found on the very doorsteps of our lovely modern cities with their universities and hospitals and fine government buildings.

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Peers News

Well here it is folks, the latest news from Dry Gulch, here in the heart of the prairies. Just what was the reason for the full-scale slaughter of all our lovely evergreens? Does someone just have a natural hatred for trees, or is it that they want Peers to be the greatest eyesore from here to Aklavik? Some of these trees, we realize, were cut down for the protection of local citizens, but the rest of them? It takes a long, long time to grow those back, you know.

Peers and district had quite a few visitors over the weekend. Among those present were Miss Thelma Radcliffe, who is now working in Edson, Misses Jean Rush and Betty Durston, Mr. and Mrs. P. Emmerzael from Hinton, who were guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Kruis, Miss Emily Strongman, who spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osipow, and Mrs. P. Olkovick of Black Creek, B.C., who visited at the home of her son, Mr. E. McGuire.

Rev. and Mrs. Kruis travelled to Edmonton, Friday, March 25, to attend the League meeting of the Church Women's Society, at which Rev. Kruis was guest speaker. Several district ladies went along to attend the meeting.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wade Everest (nee Louise Roll) on the birth of son. We wonder who is the proudest pair, the parents, or grandparents, Les and Jean Roll!

The Ladies' Handicraft meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gatzke, with approximately ten members in attendance.

Heard a justified complaint from a lady of the district who was rudely awakened at about 1 a.m. the other morning by the honking of horns and roaring of motors. Shame on you, boys. Hard-working citizens need their rest — we can't all sleep in next day.

According to reliable sources, Bud and Iris Shelton have taken up new residence in Entwistle. Saw Fred and Irene Osipow and family heading that way Monday night.

The Peers teachers report a most enjoyable time at the Teachers' Institute in Jasper. The weather was beautiful for travelling and showed the Jasper scenery to its best advantage. I didn't hear any reports of mountain climbing, but then I guess there wasn't much time.

In regard to the weather, I can only say, it could be worse. There's even something worse than finding a worm in your apple you know, you could find half a worm. So it could be worse, this could be July.

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MRS. PALMA ROCCHIO ANSWERS THE TOAST to her health on the occasion of her 75th birthday with a filled champagne glass when Mrs. Lil McCardle honored her with a supper last Friday evening March 25th. Present for the occasion was son Tony of Edson.

—Leader Photo

At least 6,000 persons were killed in earthquakes and tidal waves which hit the port city of Agadir in Morocco. Two shocks, nearly an hour and half apart, crumbled city's downtown section. Tidal wave rolled in from Atlantic soon after.

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Evansburg bride to live in Fort Smith

Baskets of mixed spring flowers decorated St. Joachim's Church for the recent wedding ceremony of Miss Mary Pajak and Mr. Stewart Parfett. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pajak of Evansburg and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Parfett of Bruce. Rev. F. Thibault officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown, styled with an Elizabethan neckline and a lace appliqued skirt. Her chapel veil misted from a beaded crown and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Maid of honor was Miss Janet Phillip who wore a cocktail length dress in tourquoise shade with matching accessories. She carried a bouquet of white 'mums.

The groom's brother, Mr. Donald Parfett was best man and ushers were Mr. William Pajak and Mr. Hugh McNelby.

Organist was Mrs. A. Brussetti and soloist was Mrs. M. M. McDonald.

A reception was held at the Isle Capri Supper Club, followed by an open house reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Pajak. Mr. Alex Sinclair proposed the toast to the bride.

The bride's travelling costume, a pale green dress of English worsted wool was worn with matching hat and beige accessories and a corsage of white chrysanthemums. Following their wedding trip to the Southern United States, Mr. and Mrs. Parfett will reside in Fort Smith, N.W.T.

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Discharges

Mrs. Wm. Oliver, Edson; Mrs. Peter Plisanuk, Edson, March 23; Mr. Joseph Trenelka, Cadomin; Mr. Norman Dietrick, Hinton; Peter Folkinga, Edson; Mr. Alex Woritka, Edmonton; Mrs. Justin Brewster, Niton Jct.; Mrs. Charles Stevens, Edson; Mary Gay Belcourt, Marlboro; Mrs. Christie Atkinson, Carrot Creek, March 24; Mrs. Earl Carde, Robb; Mrs. John Versluys, Edson, March 25; Mrs. Robert Hoople, Entwistle; Mrs. Lebrecht Bixrath, Edson; Mrs. Sjoerd Andringa, Niton; Virginia Klaver, Edson; Mrs. Charles Armstrong, Edson; Deborah Kelley, Edson, March 26; Mrs. Thomas Brady, Niton Jct.; Mr. Mario Coistelli, Cadomin; Dora Schram, Edson, March 28; Mr. Fred Kropp, Clover Bar; Joanne Knott, Edson; Mr. Ralph Worthing, Edson; Mr. Frank Timoll, Edson, March 29.

SCHWINGENSCHLOEGL — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwingenschloegl, Robb, on March 27, a son.

SMITH — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith, Edson, on March 28, a son.

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Lynn Thomas spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Del Block and family.

Seen in Edson Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fairholm in town on business, Mr. George Hall, ditto, White Mr. Turney ditto, Mrs. Burtan, Helen and the Raw girls taking in a matinee, Miss Alice Novotney and Mrs. Matt Kam; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny O'Neill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art Nunweiler and Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. C. Acorn and Eddie Birkenhagen, Mr. and Mrs. Art Carlson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Wegert, Mrs. Langhans and Marge greeting friends; Mrs. Eli Wilde and children; Mr. and Mrs. L. Radcliffe and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Forbes; Bud Brunelle snapping pictures of Bill and Chuck Campbell and Dick Nault as they sped down Main Street in their roman chariots, Joe Iles and three horses enroute for home range.

Mr. Frank Raw, brother to Mervin and Howard, plans to erect a garage in Peers. Mr. Raw, a licensed mechanic, has chosen the site for the building.

We hear Mr. H. Wright has gone into the cattle business, has a sizable herd now and plans to add more feeders in the future. Mr. Wright purchased the Moore farm some years ago.

The FUA Sub-district Convention takes place in Carrot Creek Hall Friday, April 22. Beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing throughout the day. A full course meal will be sold and afternoon lunch will be available for all.

Glad to see Chas. Irvin out and about following three weeks in a city hospital.

Plan to attend the Novelty Dance at Carrot Creek, Friday, April 1st. Cooley's Orchestra in attendance.

Five Locals were represented at a joint FUA meeting at Carrot Creek Saturday, March 26 and plans worked out for a bigger and better June 10th Farmer's Picnic.

Niton 4-H student's dance will take place Friday, April 8th in Carrot Creek Hall. Music by Cooley's Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Cressman called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Silk visited the Ice family Sunday evening.

Blaine Sornberger matched with The Grizzly

HINTON —

Of special interest to wrestling fans will be the bout between local wrestler Blaine Sornberger and The Grizzly when the Legion sponsors a wrestling card this Saturday night in the Legion Hall.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

PEMBINA BRIDGE LONG A NEED

The announcement that the narrow and dangerous bridge between Evansburg and Entwistle is to be augmented with a high level bridge a mile or so south over the Pembina by Highways Minister Gordon Taylor at a special meeting in Evansburg on Saturday will be met with approbation here.

Years ago, not too many at that, we used to relax a bit when we got to Styal corner as this was the start of that wonderful blacktop. Except for a bit west of Edson of about the same distance this blacktop laid just after the war was the first we had. Heavier traffic has torn up this piece, plus the bumped up stretch past Lake Wabamun, a nightmare of driving on a city trip.

From the description given by the Highways Minister it would appear the bridge will be somewhat similar in its approaches to the one built several years ago over the McLeod seven miles east of Edson. The old narrow bridge near Cicturelli's had become an obstacle course long before it was removed.

The meeting consisting of Evansburg Entwistle people and sponsored by the Evansburg Chamber of Commerce saw the logic of a high level bridge and concurred in the principle of their communities being by-passed. This is a tough thing for an aspiring village or town to Okay. They were promised that a suitable access road to Evansburg would be built. The prospect of a four lane east-west highway that will become even busier is comforting though. The local residents were also assured that their present bridge over the Pembina would remain for access to the provincial park and communication between the two villages.

We have been eying the nice straight stretch for several miles paralleling Lake Wabamun for a couple of years now. Perhaps there will be enough dry weather to get this stretch blacktopped before the summer tourist season starts. The survey crews who have been working on the stretch west of Edson are also an encouraging sign. Let's hope that work on it can get better than well started this year.

IT'S A TEEN WORLD

That it is a teenagers' world was demonstrated this week. Collectively the local teeners were real peeved at their elders for not showing up at their "Queens Ball" which was meant by them to be a parents' night as well.

Shamefacedly most parents, when the matter of their non attendance was pointed out to them, admitted that they had it coming - the bawling out that is.

The self-righteousness of the young people was really something to behold. They must be teaching these kids something besides the three R's at school. We were amazed at the excellent presentation of the teeners case at a meeting of Kinsmen this week. The dance was arranged by the Kinteen Club which is sponsored by the Kinsmen.

Four young ladies arrived by appointment at the all-male supper meeting and their spokeslady did a wonderful job of pricking the consciences of all present. Why there weren't a couple of boys along with the girls or whether the stronger (and gentler) sex is going to take the lead a little earlier in this generation, we don't rightly know. The fact is that they very capably stated the teen case.

What is the case? Well for one thing apparently modern youth don't think you old fogies of forty cramp their style. They WANT to have you come out and cut a rug with them! They decorated the school auditorium more than they would have for their own dances. They prepared a lunch more suitable for adults — coffee not pop! They expected parents' attendance money might help them show a profit.

The moral? There are only a couple of teenage dances for parents a year. Can't parents give up curling, whist, bridge, TV or a party for a couple of nights a year? Togetherness is with us parents — backed up by our teenage sons and daughters — let's do our bit and show.

THE CBC-TV FOUR-PART SERIES, "The Road to Adjustment" is designed to be of particular interest to Canada's farmers and fishermen. Programs will examine problems of the small farmer who is tied to older methods which no longer cope with today's demands ("The Old Road"); the farmer who, realizing he must change, has adapted his farm to handle grassland crops and feeder cattle in order that he can supplement his income by doing other work ("Detour"); and the farmer who has mechanized his operation and runs it as a big business ("Throughway"). The final show deals with the case of Canada's Maritime fishermen and the hardships they now face.

CAPITAL REPORT

Tax reception mixed

BY KEN [redacted]

EDMONTON Members of the Legislature devoted nearly all their time last week to study of the province's contentious tax legislation. At the time of writing the industrial tax bill was still before the all-member House agriculture committee and its ultimate fate remained somewhat in doubt.

But it appeared certain the Legislature would have to take one of two courses: pass the bill as it stands and study the whole question for a year before implementing the tax plan, or redraft the bill to plug up some of the loopholes that came to light last week.

The only other possible alternative facing the government at week's end was to toss the whole thing out, but Municipal Affairs Minister Alfred Hooke seemed to be in no mood to do that.

The only thing beyond doubt was that members favor the principle of redistributing industrial tax revenue in such a way that municipalities which don't have industry will be compensated for services they render to industry and its workers.

Seventeen briefs were submitted at last week's hearing, and the overwhelming majority of opinion was that the government should hold up passing the industrial tax bill until the whole question can be given further study.

Only two of the briefs were unreservedly in favor of the industrial tax bill. One was from the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts, the other from the Town of Jasper Place.

Perhaps the most significant of the two came from James McKay of Vulcan County, president of the Association of MD's and rural representatives on the provincial municipal advisory committee which has approved the industrial tax scheme.

He told the agriculture committee that rural areas would sooner see all industries covered by the scheme instead of the 69 problem industries which will come under it initially. However, he said, he approves of the plan because "a start must be made somewhere."

True, rural areas stand to lose by the province's plan, he said, but if rural municipalities with industry are creating a burden for neighboring urban centres it is only fair that the rural areas pay their way.

Jasper Place favored passage of the bill because it would be preferable to another year of uncertainty. The town was confident the Legislature and the government could work out the details.

Two briefs favored passage of the bill, but with reservations. The Municipal District of Strathcona, which stands to lose a sizeable chunk of its industrial tax revenue to Edmonton, thought the bill should be expanded to provide compensation for the MD for residential services supplied to people who work in the city. Sherwood Properties Ltd., developers of a small residential community in the MD, argued along the same lines.

Outright opposition to the tax plan came from the City of Medicine Hat and the Medicine Hat Chamber of Commerce. They claimed industry tax rates in the city would skyrocket as a result of the tax plan and the uniform industrial assessment which would accompany it.

The rest of the briefs said in effect that there are good points in the bill and that the government is on the right track. But they argued there are so many uncertainties that the legislation should be deferred for further study.

This view was expressed by both Edmonton and Calgary, chambers of commerce from the two cities, and a number of major industries.

Some of the objections expressed to the bill:

1. It doesn't spell out a clear enough definition of industries to which the provincial tax would apply.

2. It leaves the provincial cabinet wide powers to add industries to the list of those taxable, or take them off the list, without any public hearing.

3. It is not clear enough on how the tax commission which will administer the plan should go about assessing industry, setting the tax rate and distributing the revenue.

4. Turning over of tax collecting powers to an independent commission constitutes taxation without representation.

Edmonton and Calgary also complained that the governments tax plan doesn't attack the problem of overall metropolitan growth and development.

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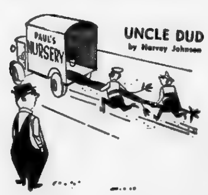

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Hattonford

After last week's quick arrival of spring, it's sudden departure to let winter take over again has dampened everyone's spirits, to say nothing of the roads. Let's hope the latest edition of weather soon changes for the better.

Mr. William Hilliby is moving to his daughter and son-in-law's, Mr and Mrs. S. Gilbert in preparation for spring work.

Mr. S. Delano from MacKay is busy on the farm of J. H. Lawton doing some brush cutting. Mr Ed Ophus has his clearing equipment working for Mr P. J. McCormack at Niton.

The trustees and directors of the Hattonford Cemetery held their annual meeting last Sunday in the Church vestry. Owing to such a poor attendance, the presiding officers resumed their duties for the forthcoming year.

The Community Club had their March meeting on Sunday evening. It was decided to hold the Annual Meeting on April 10th at 2 p.m. After this meeting they hope to begin having some entertainment again, such as the dances that were held regularly last summer and fall.

Mr. Bud Wiseman is home from Drayton Valley while the road ban is one.

Dale Wigley went to Edmonton on Sunday night to visit his sister, Mrs. D. Mezeppa and also have some dental work done.

Mrs. Ted Phillips from Edmonton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ted Cundict this week and preparing her parent's, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ford's residence, for their return from Edmonton this weekend. They have spent the winter in the city.

The Annual Meeting of the Co-op was held on Monday night March 28 in the Community Hall.

Mr. Jack Wagner from Gadsby is visiting with Mr and Mrs. E. Strauss.

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As I See It
By PASTOR HURD

Matt. 24:42 "Watch therefore; for ye know not what hour your Lord doeth come."

We are to watch against the leaven of false doctrine. Remember that bad money is never marked bad, or else it would never pass. Be very jealous for the whole truth as it is in Jesus. Do not put up with a grain of error merely for the sake of a pound of truth. Do not tolerate a little sin. Watch and pray (Mathew 16:12).

Watch against slothfulness about Bible study and private prayer. There is nothing so spiritual but we may at last do it formally. Most backslidings began in the closet. When a tree is snapped in two by a high wind, we generally find there had been some hidden decay. Watch and pray (Matt. 26:41; Josh 1:8; Ps. 1:2; Eph 6:18; Jude 20.)

Watch against bitterness and uncharitableness toward others. A little love is more valuable than many gifts. Be eagle eyed in seeing the good that is in your brethern and dim sighted as the mole about evil. Let your memory be a strong box for their graces, but a seive for their faults. Watch and Pray: (Eph. 4:31,32; 1 Cor. 13; 1 John 3; Prov. 10:12.)

Watch against pride and self-conceit. Peter said at first, "Although all shall be offended, yet will not I . . . I will not deny Thee any wise": (Mark 14:29,31). Presently he fell. Pride is the high-road to fall. Watch and pray.

Watch against the sins of Galatia, Ephesus and Laodicea. Believers may run well for a season and lose their first love and then become lukewarm. Watch and Pray: (Rev. 2 and 3)

Watch not least against the sin of Jehu. A man may have great zeal to all appearance, and yet have very bad motives. It is quite another thing to love the truth. Watch and Pray: (2Kings 9).

Let us watch for the world's sake. We are the books they chiefly read. They mark our ways far more than we think. Let us aim to be living epistles of the Lord Jesus Christ (2 Cor 3:2,3).

Let us watch for our sakes. As our walk is, so will be our peace. Above all, let us watch for our Lord Jesus Christ's sake. Let us live as though His glory was concerned in our behaviour. Let us live as though every slip and fail was a reflection on the honor of our Lord. Let us live as though every allowed sin was one more thorn in His head — one more nail in His feet. (Jude 20, 21; Col. 3:17).

O, let us exercise godly jealousy over thoughts, words and actions over motives, manners and walk. Never, never let us think we can watch too much. "None of us are more than half awake." (1 Peter 1:15; Col. 3:1; Rom. 14:12).

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It is a rather disconcerting thing to realize that a wee little bug can lay one low. We have had 'flu and also pneumonia lately in our household, but are now recovered or recovering.

Sickness is a miserable, unpleasant sort of thing, but it does have its brighter side. We have been touched by the thoughtfulness, kindess and helpfulness of so many people. Flowers have come our way, and on numerous occasions — something to eat. Then in addition to that, so many have expressed their concern. To all of you, Mrs. Armstrong and myself would like to extend our very sincere thanks.

Outbreaks of sickness are quite common in the spring time, and many another household, besides ours, has had one or more members laid up. Most of these have recovered, with the help of modern medications. But in some cases medical skill and knowlege and "wonder drugs" are not sufficent, and people die.

The fact of death does draw us closer. Love can feel both joy and sorrow, and both joy and sorrow remind us of the reality of love. The Christian hope is that the final victory does not belong to death but to life. At this Lenten season, we think of the forces that lead to the death of Christ, and the victory that He has won, and won for us, over Sin and Death.

Do you remember the occasion, not long ago, when on the morning devotional program, the devotional leader was talking about faith. He pictured the time when he and members of his family, on vacation, were climbing a hill-side strewn with massive boulders. The adults would climb ahead and then reach down toward the outstretched arms of the children. Then with the clasped hands they would say "Hang on Tight," and lift them upwards. And so they would get to the top.

There are times when God calls upon us to put our faith in Him. When He says to us "Hang on tight" He says it with the voice of love and compassion.

Yes, sickness and sorrow, do require that we hang on tight. But He is faithful and He will be with us, when we need it most. Not the microscopic germs will win the victory. "This is the victory that overcometh the world, even your faith."

To hold church dedication at Glenwood

There will be a great Easter Rally held at the newly constructed Christian Faith Mission at Glenwood. A group of visiting ministers from Calgary, Canmore and Banff will be here to hold services commencing on Easter Monday at 8 p.m. followed by three services daily, at 10.30, 2.30 and 7:30 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday April 19th to the 21st.

There will be a special dedication service for the new building and also a service in which children will be dedicated to the Lord. The exact time of these services will be announced at a later date.

During the three days of service, a noon lunch will be served in the church building by the ladies, enabling out-of-town visitors to visit with the local congregation.

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Evansburg

The Anglican WA held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs R Mattice on March 3 Mrs Kate Lamoureaux who attended the WA convention gave an interesting and informative report on the convention Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Halliday on April 7 Mrs R Mattie [illegible] and Mrs. Cavanagh were presented with birthday cups and saucers.

Born to Mr and Mrs. Rod Menzies of Edmonton on Monday the 7th a daughter, weight 8 pounds, 4 ounces Receiving congratulations upon the arrival of the first grandchild are Mr. and Mrs. R. Marshall and Mr and Mrs A Menzies of Evansburg

The Kinsmen Club of Evansburg celebrated their second anniversary on Friday evening March 4 with a party held in the Evansburg Legion Hall Besides Kinsmen and their wives a considerable number of residents of Evansburg and Entwistle were in attendance numbering about 90 Dancing started at 9:30 p.m The Kinsmen and Kinettes took part in a short entertainment program and a delicious supper was served at midnight by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion.

Elected for 1960 term at a meeting of the Evansburg Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, March 3 were: president, L. Corkery; vice president, G Wade, secretary treasurer, F Neil, reporter, R. Campbell Membership chairman M Manz industrial director G Franchak, civic director T Mitchell agriculture director, & Fausak Progress and telephone construction was reported as very good and should be in operation by mid summer The Chamber of Commerce will promote and organize activities to honor the local Cadet Corps who recently won top honors for cadets in the province.

The WA of the United Church met at the home of Mrs Robbins with Mrs Menzies as co-hostess Plans were made to hold a smorgasbord on Thursday April 7 in the Legion Hall from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m There will be no meeting of the WA during April The next meeting will be held on May 4 at the home of Mrs Jaschke.

Friends of Mr H Greaves, who has been confined in University Hospital Colonel Mewburn Pavilion the past month will be glad to hear he is progressing favorably

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In 1959 185 fatal accidents occured on rural roads 103 of which involved only one car Collisions between trains and motor vehicles killed 13 people In every case of a one car accident there was excessive speed for road conditions or some form of recklessness or carelessness. In all car train collisions there was a degree of inattention or recklessness.

Everyone knows that if he rolls his car over at a high rate of speed runs into a train or a bridge, the chances are that he will die Further, everyone who can read has seen newspaper and other car articles explaining that accidents are caused and don't just happen. He has also read and heard over the radio that the death toll on Alberta Highways is ghastly but unnecessary.

It will never be known how many lives have been saved through the impression that these safety messages and programs have had on sensible people but we venture to say that the number is substantial However the people who are killing themselves and others have not been impressed by these warnings and advice nor by reason itself If this is so then we can only look to strict enforcement as a possible curb. This has been an important factor in every Province or State where any headway has been made in reducing fatalities

Unfortunately the highway patrolman cannot look at a car and know whether the driver is a potential killer. Consequently when enforcement is strict the safe driver is likely to suffer some inconvience because he must travel the same roads as does the reckless driver. However, the price may not be considered too great if it brings him some measure of protection against the transgressions of the irresponsible

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

READERS AND CONSERVATIONIST IN ACTION

Dear Editor

Through the medium of your paper I would like to express a few views personal opinions and facts regarding a letter pulished in a recent issue of the Edson Leader

Mr Conservationist in Action (not words) has made a few insinuations and statements that are completely without grounds and have no basis of fact whatsoever

In the one case a moose was shot on the land adjacent to the McLeod river during the latter part of November 1957 The hunters, as hunters are shot the animal from across the river and then found it difficult to wade the river to retrieve the carcass They returned east and crossed the river over the traffic bridge and proceeded south in the direction of the moose carcass They then encountered the farmer and learned that it was posted land I might add that the land in question was not posted with signs that are approved by the Game Act

The farmer refused to allow the hunters passage over his land so that they could dress the animal out, etc The hunters then reported the matter to the Fish and Wildlife Division in Edson In company with Fish and Game Officers the hunters returned to the farm only to find that the farmer was not at home The party returned to Edson and located the farmer Again the farmer refused the hunters permission to enter his land Meanwhile the farmer had had the animal dressed out and had another man's tag placed on it This was committing an offence as under circumstances it does not matter where the animal was, it was not the property of the farmer

After an agreement had been reached between all of the parties concerned as to the disposition of the moose carcass, the farmer stated that he would have the animal brought out of the bush and the hunters could pick up their share later in the afternoon The farmer was offered assistance but refused same However later on in the afternoon, the farmer requested help to get the animal out and at that particular time the hunters could not be located, as the call for help was much earlier than the time set by the farmer himself The hunters were finally located and they rented a boat and with the help of the son of the farmer, they crossed the river and brought the meat out to another man's land where it was divided as previously agreed

Mr Conservationist in Action (not words) also refers to the Fish & Game Department spending considerable time apprehending and convicting a fifteen year old boy for shooting partridge A check of the records will show that in the last fifteen years there has never been a juvenile in any Court in the District charged with any offence under the Game Act In the case referred to, the person was adult and in shooting partridge he had broken the law and whether it be a large animal or bird, an offence had been committed and a good Peace Officer should do his best to bring the offender to Court where of course it becomes the duty of the Magistrate to adjudicate as he sees fit

Mr Conservationist in Action states that the reason the moose was not checked was because of a mile and a half of rough terrain that had to be crossed I will endeavour to give a couple of examples to show the efforts put forth by the Fish and Wildlife Division to insure the best for farmers, sportsmen and the wild life.

A few days before the last hunting season opened, a report was received one day that a deer had been hit on the highway west of Medicine Lodge I had the pleasure to accompany one of our Fish and Game Officers to the area in an effort to find and help or destroy the animal should it have been injured On this particular morning it was very cold and the first blizzard of the season was showing it's hate for the district For four hours we searched circled and tracked the bush lookin for the deer We never did find it but we left there satisfied and confident that the animal was not lying in the bush suffering

Just before Christmas a report was received that an animal had fallen into an abandoned oil well cellar west and north of Edson Our Fish and Game officers plowed snow for miles with the car and then walked on snowshoes for another three miles before reaching the site Upon arrival and digging away the snow they observed, partially above the ice the body of a young soaked bull elk This elk may have been fair game for you, me or some other hunter in a future hunting season At this time there was nothing that could be done, but mark my words the oil company that left the location in such a condition was severely reprimanded

Mr Conversationist mentions a jimmied tag and a hunter who shot numerous deer in one location last fall He asks who he should report it to Why doesn't he try the nearest Fish and Wildlife Office He may be surprised at the results

Another thing Mr Conservationist should do When criticizing other's faults and actions he should state times and places as well as his own name A non-de plume does not carry much weight (Except maybe in sweepstakes)

In closing I will agree with Mr Conservationist in action (not words) but in a different way Get to know your Fish and Game Officers and join the Fish and Game Association, but not for the reason insinuated, as was proven in a case three years ago when the Fish & Game Division of Edson prosecuted a local Peace Officer The Association and Officers are there to assist the farmer, the hunter and to do their part in seeing to it that big game remains fair game

With close co-operation between all persons concerned, we will be assured the best of relations between farmer and hunter a lasting sport and an abundant supply of game for years to come

Good Hunting
Rod F. Roth
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Phil: "Today is the exam and am I nervous! I even have butterflies in my stomach."
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Phil "I did:"
Bill: "What happened?"
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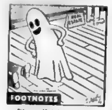
In contrast the candidate for office in a large city has less need to worry about what the voters think of him The small town candidate will be known and judged by everyone in town The city candidate will come in personal touch with only a few of his constituents and most of those will be his supporters anyway, preconditioned to accept any plans he may make or support for the general good as he [illegible]

Still further removed from direct influence of public opinion is the Ottawa member of parliament Unless he is in the cabinet, he has little chance of helping to form governmental policy His job is merely to support the policy if he belongs to the government party, or oppose it, if he belongs in the opposition His constituents make allowances for his lack of power and do not hold him to personal account for supporting measures that will increase their income taxes If he were a town alderman voting on a bond issue that would add a few mills to the local tax rate they would be readily vocal in demanding good justification for the expenditure proposed

It would be impractical to attempt to manage the nation's business as if it were that of a small town Still there is something to be said for getting more of the small-town point of view into national affairs If members of parliament were as careful to question government estimates of expenditure as they would question estimates for local paving contracts their constituents might feel they were getting the kind of representation they had voted for In time if the practice were kept up, some government economies might be the result

The smallest town is the best governed, so long as it doesn't grow - The Printed Word



"Haunted? Whatever gave you that idea?"

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Everyone who [illegible] dance had a wonderful [illegible] I don't [illegible] Girls [illegible] great. The kids [illegible] real [illegible] time [illegible] of our [illegible] pointed in the [illegible] book, but we'll all be [illegible] Graduation Dance [illegible] success.

[illegible] good excuse for [illegible] Adele. The [illegible] went to Edmonton [illegible] mal? Boy! [illegible] They are all [illegible]

I [illegible] Calgary [illegible] Sherill Fraser [illegible] to see [illegible]

My [illegible] school [illegible] black pant [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] looks like pan[illegible]

[illegible] new record, or so the [illegible] say, is three answers [illegible] heard it I believe [illegible] it for two hours the [illegible] the spite of many people [illegible] adults, I'm sure it was worth it.

Boy! Some people really have "spring fever" or something. I'm referring to the girls who crossed the river on the rafters of the bridge. Don't worry, I won't mention your names! Maybe I should put a price on that.

I hear it's a little windy on top of the Sheep River Tower. Is that true Boys? Girls it just is rumor! You'd better be careful it's a long way down.

—Who are the teenagers who decided to have a dance on the highway last weekend? I didn't

Teen Page

PRELIMINARY TO THE QUEENS' BALL on Friday evening in the High School Auditorium the six young ladies contesting the teen honor were met by a panel of judges at a Queens' Tea on Wednesday afternoon. Top row left to right are Misses Shirley Voisinet, Sharon Street, bottom Lorraine Christianson, Marylou Wells, Shirley Schur and Linda Mahon. After a difficult decision, the judges finally chose Shirley Voisinet to represent the distaff side of the Kinsteen Club. —Leader Photo

[illegible] is valued for a million dollars. Is it [illegible] It is studded with 3,000 contact lenses. The [illegible] was the central attraction at the golden jubilee of the Ontario Optometrical Association.

TIPS FOR TEENS

Glamorize your eyes

Your eyes are your most eloquent feature. You may have every gift of beauty but if your eyes are uninteresting you are uninteresting. The basis for lovely eyes include a good night's sleep a balanced nutritious diet and plenty of outdoor exercises every day. In addition to these pointers your eyes need reasonable care every minute of the day to stay in top condition. Have them examined by an optometrist, work in adequate lighting, protect them with sunglasses in a glare, and never rub your eyes.

Your eyebrows should be properly shaped in a natural line. To obtain this naturalness pluck any straggling hairs, which spoil their clean shape. The outer tip of the brow should be higher than the inner tip and extend about a quarter of an inch beyond the outer corner of the eye.

For special problems you will find the following tips helpful.

—Small dull eyes you may use eyelash curler so the eyes are not shaded by lashes.

—Pale eyes use dark mascara liberally to contrast the paleness.

—Deep-set eyes thin the brows from underneath and pluck between brows.

—Curless can be covered with a foundation cream.

—Protruding eyes can be cured by curled up lashes and a brown shadow on the lids.

—To make eyes look far apart use more eye shadow at the outer edges of the lids.

—If eyes are too far apart shad one inner corners of the eyes.

Just as other make-up, eye make-up should correspond to the occasion and the time of the day.

Enlarge the eyes and darken the lashes slightly for daytime. Do not exaggerate.

For dress up occasions the lashes, as well as the brows may be darkened.

Finally, for that special occasion eye shadow is quite suitable and the brows may be uplifted at the corners.

New books in the Edson library

ADULTS. "Hawaii," Michener; Jarrett's "Jude," Yerby; "King's Fool," Barnes; "Too Many Clouds," Gallico; "Sons of the Sea," Hawkes; "War Lover," Hersey; "Trembling Land," Christie; "Haunting of Hill House," Jackson; "What Cat But Love," Webber.

YOUNG ADULTS AND CHILDREN. "Doctor Who Dared," Nobles; "Frankie," Hahn; "Kiddee House," Montgomery; "Escape on Skis," Stapp; "Receivers," Sharpe, "Windy" Birk; "Tenderfoot Trapper," Cutherall; "A Matter of Pride," Simpson; "Beam of Numbers," Asimov; "Golden Stallion's Adventure at Redstone," Montgomery.

Whistle Punk," Rounds; "Hi Jolly," Kjelgaard; "Money in Your Pocket," Patten; "Mystery at Echo Ridge, Jane; "Last One Home," Hard; "Cyclone," Grant; "Nurse Assignment in El Salvador," Demaine; "Marauts," Coe; "Mr. Anthony Wonder," Hall; "Boats on the River," Flack; "The Big Show," Holder "The Egg Tree," Malbous; "Disappearance at Lake House," Girvan, "Brave Rider," Balch.

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Two cows were grazing along the highway when a tank truck of milk rumbled by. On the side of the vehicle was printed:

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One cow turned to the other and said: Makes you feel sort of inadequate, doesn't it?"

OUT DOOR CURLING AT TODD'S MILL POND, SCOTLAND

KEN WATSON ON CURLING

Outdoor Curling thrill of Scottish visit

BY KEN WATSON

It was on a Sunday after a visit to the Lanark St. Giles Church where [illegible] a picture taken at the Bishop's Bend that [illegible] Jack Waugh stroke [illegible] Fort Garry to St. Peter and Lavasade the home of Lord [illegible]

[illegible] Lanark [illegible] He [illegible] ed a skiff on this pretty [illegible] Rumors that Todd's Mill Pond had an unusual five inch thickness of ice that resulted a few enterprising lovers of outdoor curling, led Jess and me to the scene for I had never experienced the sensation of curling outdoors with only the sky overhead.

Oldtimers in Winnipeg love to recount stories of curling on the frozen surfaces of the Red and Assiniboine Rivers before the turn of the century, and many the tall tales they tell of the adverse conditions they played under. Yet in early telling I can detect their secret relish of the camaraderie they had enjoyed there at Lanark wide was an opportunity for me to unravel this mystery once and for all.

It was a foggy day when we arrived and a cool, damp 15 degrees fahrenheit. The trees of the countryside completely covered with hoarfrost, and partially shrouded by a low hanging mist presented a picture from fairyland. [illegible] Jess [illegible] parked we entering [illegible] for the path that led [illegible] heard the shouts and peals of laughter echoing through the [illegible] frosty air. "Aye, and Jess, there be curlers."

We made our way [illegible] a gravel path through [illegible] scaped gardens to a [illegible] enjoyed a moment of open water by the power plant [illegible] swan floated serenely on the [illegible] as we [illegible] to [illegible] example of the frozen Mill Pond [illegible] The sight could [illegible] provided a not [illegible] St. Peter's citation. Vegetation, some shadows provided the background, its outlines dimmed by the mist. A few others passerby, attracted by the shouts and merry makings of the curlers, had paused above on the causeway supported by eighty foot Roman arches to watch the play. Banks on either side of the pond covered with frosted trees sloped up towards the skies and disappeared into the fog.

Ere long we reached the playing surface. Two sets of rings, only discernible at a few paces, and lines had been scratched out on the ice and the players hastily summoned by the Mill owner when he found the conditions right were having the time of their lives.

Much to my surprise the surface was rough but I learned this was true of most outdoor curling. The stones had to be thrown from the long metal cramped with considerable effort and they hobbled and bounced as they made their way along the murky colored surface. There was practically no curl to the stone and a quarter guard was as good as a stone quarry protecting the shot. When I turned over a rock to clean it before throwing I noticed a two inch cup. Some stones had no running surface whatever. These conditions [illegible] to this type of curling [illegible] under circumstances when the wind velocity was [illegible] outdoor ice [illegible] a smooth unruffled face. The sixty minute of this phenomenon [illegible] curling on ice for the pond and the participants plus the game for the [illegible] and thoroughly enjoyed themselves in the process.

After an hour or two, stiffness in the bracing air and changing the shoes and the banter of [illegible] curled to me that Canadian curlers on indoor ice [illegible] would have [illegible] of the [illegible] to the [illegible] about hour or two of [illegible] they had ever had the thrill of curling on Todd's Mill Pond.

[illegible] ladies our [illegible] and [illegible] the final activities in this [illegible] under the Steeples of [illegible] Curling.

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Plan 10-mile survey on Yellowhead route

Federal surveys are planned this year on the remaining 10 miles of highway from the south of Jasper west to the B.C. boundary, according to a letter received by William Hasselriis, president of the Trans Canada Highway Association. (Yellowhead Route) from Hon. Alvin Hamilton, minister of northern affairs and national resources.

Mr. Hasselriis, former mayor of Ottawa, last Jan. 15 and prompted upon Mr. Hamilton and other members of the cabinet the need of completing the Yellowhead Pass route i.e. a national highway.

At that time the remaining eight miles of the difficult trail Jasper to the B.C. [illegible] been surveyed and it was the intention to complete the survey this year.

Recently Mr. Hamilton confirmed this verbal assurance and stating that provision for the necessary funds for the 1960 survey will be made in the department estimates to be tabled in the House of Commons.

The minister added that the construction of the Yellowhead Pass highway is undertaken at will be of the same standard as that of the Trans Canada [illegible] was now being built on the south [illegible] mountain.

Mr. Hasselriis said the minister also had indicated that the [illegible] of improvement [illegible]

Although Graham still [illegible] and [illegible] Edson [illegible]

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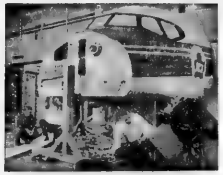

Technicians assemble Trans-Canada Air Lines highly complex Douglas DC-8 simulator in the company's new training building at Montreal. The $1,000,000 machine, built by Link Aviation Company, is capable of doing anything the aircraft can do — except leave the ground. It even simulates random passenger movement while the aircraft is in flight. The simulator will be used to supplement training of pilots for the 550-mile an hour, 127-passenger DC-8's, cutting costs and leaving the aircraft themselves free for revenue passenger service. More than 128 miles of wire, some thousands of vacuum tubes and hundreds of amplifiers and servo-motors are included in the simulator complex, which has been called the largest analogue computer in the world. TCA pilots began training on the simulator at the end of February.

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Kinsmen raffle drawn at Elks

The raffle of three household appliances conducted by the Kinsmen in aid of the swimming pool fund was drawn at the Elks bingo Wednesday evening. Pulling the tickets was Mrs J. Kennedy.

Lucky ticket holder on the TV set was Mrs Helen Shearer of Edmonton. Winner of the record player was J. Robinson, box 894, Edson and the electric clock went to R. Binette of Edson.

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Tips on TOURING

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Have you seen your friend's driving license? If he drives your car without one, you may be subject to a heavy fine, or even revocation of your own license.

Is he a reckless driver? If he has an accident, you can be liable for damages or injuries.

How's the mechanical condition of your car? An accident due to bad brakes for instance could be laid on your shoulders.

Are you fully insured for personal injury and collision damages? You could be paying for the insufficient coverage for a long, long time.

Does your friend have insurance covering "other car" driving? If not, you'd better be certain he can assume financial responsibility to the public.

Suppose your "friend" steals the car after you've loaned it to him? In this case your car theft insurance won't cover you. If your friend drives your car while acting as your agent, you are liable for any mishaps.

Of course your liability insurance covers anyone driving your car with your permission so nine chances out of ten lending your car to a friend is no risk. But that tenth chance is the one that can hurt. Better not lend lightly.

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THIS HINTON COUPLE have reason to look happy. Lothar and Suzy Kolberg had learned not long before that Lothar would be in on the winnings in the Irish Sweepstakes. His horse did not run and it is not known yet just how much Lothar will win. Mr. and Mrs. Kolberg came from Germany about three years ago, spending the most of that time in Hinton. The news of the win could very well be called very welcome birthday present as Lothar celebrates his 25th birthday this week.

Enquirers have vacation spots here in mind

A tremendous increase in vacation opportunities in Alberta has jumped enquiries received by the Alberta Government Travel Bureau more than 3000 over a similar period last year. Dan Campbell, Bureau Director said last week. Last year, some 9,653 enquiries had been received by the first day of spring. This year, 12,888 have been received.

"People are certainly starting to think about their vacation plans earlier this year than ever before", was Mr. Campbell's comment.

"This is only the beginning of our season," Mr Campbell added. "Our heavy advertising program which usually brings a heavy onset of enquiries, has not even begun."

While camping opportunities in the province are one of the consistent queries of the potential Alberta visitor, there is no heavy increase in any one particular type of enquiry. "They just want to know everything about everything", Mr. Campbell said, "and we're doing our best to tell them all."

High whist score

High scorers in the CWL whist tournament for the week of March 26 were Mrs. J. Folk and Mrs. S. Hexter with a score of 138. The final games in the tournament will be played in the Sacred Heart basement Tuesday, April 5 at 8 p.m.

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MOTORISTS OUT WEST OF HINTON early Sunday morning ten days ago, would have thought they were turned back to the early days when they came upon this herd of about fifty horses being driven along the road. Preparing for another season of pulp cutting, the horses were being driven from their winter holiday site at Bar-F Ranch to Nick Tomkiw's Camp One on Wildhorse Lake. —Photo by Philip Gimbarzevsky

Sammy Tomkiw was one of the wranglers helping to move the herd and was right on the job to turn them back on to the highway when some of the horses decided to take to the bush. —Photo by Philip Gimbarzevsky

Shocked at death of local mother

(Contd. from Page 1)

The Anker Family; Ladies Auxiliary, Canadian Legion, Edson, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cooper; Len Dickout; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Chalyk and Family; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Peet and Family; Mr. and Mrs Earl Peet; Gwen, Al and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Malanchuk and Family; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Romaniuk; Mr. and Mrs. Gomuwka; Martin, Hester and Family; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Landa and Jenny.

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Crippled Children's Fund Mr and Mrs. J. J McLeod; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bukavina; Elmer, Almeda and Family; Harry and Jessie Hollings, Mr. and Mrs. A Amundson; Sadee Cuming, Bill and Scotty.

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Floral tributes: Charlie, Mary and Wade, John, Cora and Gerry, Marge and girls, Marge and Fred, Mr and Mrs Frank Stanyer and family, Mrs H Langhans, Al and Lex Gowin, Bill and Bea Robinson and family, Staff in Residence: Oliver, Charlotte and Oswald Bossert, Ed and Angie Langhans and family, Max Gillis and family, Bob Presho, Staff of No. 1 Store Edmonton.

Donations to Cancer Fund, Elmer, Vera and June.

Pallbearers at the funeral were Fred Langhans, Ed Langhans, Wade Batey, Herman Lindgren, Arthur Durston, John Irwin.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear brother Art Simmonds, who passed away April 2, 1957.

"Thy will be done"
Seems hard to say,
When one we love has passed away,
Some day, perhap, we'll understand
When we meet again in that better land.
God knows how much we miss him
Never shall his memory fade
Loving thoughts shall ever wander,
To the spot where he is laid.
Lovingly remembered by Mona Len and Family

Lineups can be friendly

Standing in line has a special effect on people. It seems to make them light-hearted and talkative.

The last lineup I stood in was for motor vehicle license plates. As usual, I had waited until a few hours before the deadline for that year.

In the lineup I found myself in a cheerful conversation with a lady who had a springer spaniel on a leash. She was in front of me.

Within a few minutes I had learned a lot about the dog, that he didn't like to left in the car, that his mother had just died, age 13. I had given the lady my opinion of springer spaniels (favorable) and offered comments on the tendency of some spaniels to run to fat, and the lady had confided that she and her husband, being childless, lavished affection on their dogs.

We had traded views on cars and boats. Then she got her license plates, gave a friendly wave and disappeared out the door with her dog.

These few minutes in the lineup—or queue, to employ the English useage had told me more about that lady than I had learned about some of my neighbors in several years.

There is something to be said for public lineups. They throw together people who have never met before and probably will not meet again. Lineups generate a feeling "we're all in this together," which may be good for the spirit in reasonable amounts.

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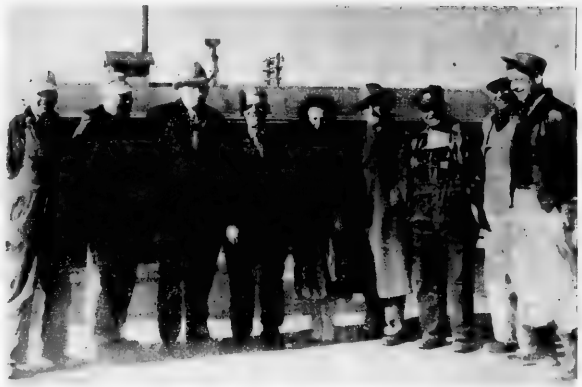

EVERY TIME AN EDSO RAILROADER retires fro service in addition to snap ing a picture of him bein honored by his fellow CN men we like to record for po terity the fewer and few members of this calling c duty or just off duty at th time of the presentation. the top picture from the le to right are Earl Peet, La nard Dickout, Bud McLac Bill Antoniuk (whose retir ment day last Wednesday ha come) daughter Toni (Mr Jim Ross of Edmonton), Ja Wilson, John Page, Mank Burleigh and Stan Mafanchu Bottom: Edson's last carmi William "Bill" Antoniu right centre is presented wi a token of appreciation fro his fellow railroaders L Roundhouse Foreman Jab Jost while Yardmaster Bi McLeod left, and Mrs. Te Ross look on approving! Bill had completed 44 yea with the railway last Tuesda When the 28 man car depar ment was abolished here la June Mr. Antoniuk was retai ed temporarily as he had on a few months to go to retir ment.

—Leader Pho

Coming Events

FIRST SATURDAY - In every month Whist Drive at Trail Community Hall at 8.30. Admission 50 cents. Lunch served

WEDNESDAYS — 7 p.m. for Boy Scouts in Parish Hall All interested lads cordially invited

2ND THURSDAYS — Regular meeting of Edson Branch Canadian Legion at 8 p.m.

EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT — Hydrotherapy from 8 30 until 10 at the High school swimming commencing Oct 27 Hours available and non members are welcome

FRIDAY, APRIL 1 Caber night at the Legion Legion members Auxiliary members and guests are welcome

FRIDAY, APRIL 1 Edson Troop Western Jamboree in Peers Hall Western dress and music

FRIDAY, APRIL 1 — Bingo in Glenwood Hall at 8 p.m. Jackpot now 500 Lunch served

SATURDAY, APR. 2 — We [illegible] from 2 [illegible]

MONDAY, APRIL 4 Lodge [illegible]

TUESDAY APRIL 5 [illegible] John's Ambulance Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Health Unit Office

THURSDAY, APRIL 7 Catherine's WA, Evening Group will meet at the rectory at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12 — Glenwood community meeting in the hall at 8.00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20 — Attention business premises! A special adult polio clinic for business personnel who received their first two shots in August and September of 1959, to be held at the Edson Health Unit, at 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23 — Tea bake and sewing sale will be held in Glenwood Hall from 2 to 5 Proceeds are for Glenwood children's Christmas fund

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27 — There will be a general meeting of the Edson Golf Club in the Commodore Hotel banquet room at 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 30 —The annual Golf Club dance will be held in the Elk's Hall starting at 8 p.m

SATURDAY, APRIL 30 — The Anglican WA will hold a tea, bake sale and bazaar in the Parish Hall from 2 to 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 1 — Opening day of play for the Edson Golf Club

SATURDAY, MAY 7 — Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion are holding a Mother's Day tea, bazaar and bake sale in the Legion Hall from 2 to 5 p.m

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TO SO [illegible] WENT THE HONOR of presenting the curling trophy in honor of his father the late Everett Mahon to the winner of the Round Robin curling of men's and ladies rinks at the Edson Curling rink over the weekend. The weekend games started out with 22 men's rinks entered and 12 ladies rinks. The winning rink from the men's that of Al Grant and ladies' winner that of Mrs. L. Lubersky, were split up to climax the Round Robin with Al Grant, skip Mrs. Marg Lindgren, third, Larry Adams, second, and Mrs. Rita Perkins, lead, coming out on top after a close game.

—Leader Photo

PFA payments to local farmers make fair list

The only major amount of Prairie Farm Assistance payable in the last crop year in Jasper Edson constituency were centered around the Edson and McLeod Valley areas. The following is a list of the results to date

Following Townships in 0-3 bu per acre and paid $4 an acre on one-half cultivated acreage 56 16, 53 - 19, 53 - 18, 52 - 19

Following are in 3 - 5 category and paid $2 per acre on one-half cultivated acreage 55 - 15, 52 18.

Following are in 5 - 8 bu. per acre and paid $1 per acre on one-half cultivated acreage. 56 - 14, 56 - 12.

Following have been inspected and before Board of Review for

Local Witnesses to hear talk on universal disarm

Jehovah's Witnesses of the Edson Congregation announce a talk of world wide importance to all peace loving persons. A hearty welcome is extended to all who desire to see peace upon this earth to come and hear the talk on "Universal Disarmament by the Kingdom of Heaven." Sunday, April 3rd 3 p.m. Community Hall, Glenwood.

On this date, this talk will be given world wide in many languages in over 20,000 congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses Close to 1,600,000 Jehovah's witnesses are associated with the 20,000 congregations in over 175 lands They invite people of good will to associate with them where they too can learn to live in peace and unity with their fellow man. Isa 2: 2-4.

This talk will be published in the April 15th Watchtower, which has a circulation of 3,600,000 copies of each issue in 80 languages

dickson 56 - 12, 55 - 12, 54 - 12, 53 - 17.

Following are partly snowed under and will be inspected later. 55 - 16, 52 - 14, 57 - 13.

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Shower for bride elect

Mrs George Maclean and Mrs Harry Hubel were co-hostesses at Mrs Mclean's home recently, when a miscellaneous shower was held in honor of Miss Beverley Nygaard bride-elect of mid April. A pleasant evening of games and contests was climaxed when little Miss Donalda Maclean, dressed as a white Easter Bunny wheeled in a huge decorated "Easter Egg" filled with beautiful gifts Miss Nygaard graciously thanked all.

A delightful lunch brought the evening to a close Mrs Sandy Maclean assisted with the arrangements and decorations

Edson Locals

Mr and Mrs. S Chernecki (nee Deanna Romaniuk) are the proud parents of a baby boy born in the General Hospital in Edmonton The baby weighed 5 pounds, 14 ounces at birth

Dr and Mrs. Robins had as their guests, their daughter Margaret and family of Wetaskiwin over the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Lindgren of Drayton Valley visited at the home of Mr and Mrs Herman Lindgren over the weekend

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FOLLOWING WHAT IS NOW A TRADITION for the Department of Education, High School Inspector G. L. Berry presents a framed picture of an Alberta scene to Principal R. A. Ginette of the Evergreen elementary school at its official opening last Wednesday evening. Bringing greetings to the well filled auditorium were: Deputy Mayor L. A. Mahon for the Town; Trustee J. H Lawton for the School Divisional Board; Trustee D .M. Caston for the local board; Hon. Norman Willmore and Superintendent of Schools F Jardine. Mrs. E. Ahlf of the Edson Home and School gave a very interesting account of the building of early Edson schools. Miss Brenda Jenkins expressed the point of view of the pupils. Former School Superintendent John Finlay and Dr. Peter Bargen of Edmonton came out for the occasion as well. A program of singing and recitations by the pupils was enjoyed by all. —Leader Photo

One State Enterprise Pays

Robert Lowe, a cynical chancellor of the exchequer, once said when presenting his budget that the British nation had "drunk itself out of debt."

Canadians have not yet done that, but judging from Ontario's Liquor Control Board report (it was tabled in the Legislature this week) they certainly are drinking themselves into a lot of government revenue.

The report states explicitly, in fact that from taxes on alcoholic beverages sold in Ontario last year, revenues received by federal provincial and municipal governments totalled $154 000 000. And the report adds as though speaking of a bonus that this $183,000,000 did not include corporation taxes paid by liquor manufacturers and license holders.

This is only Ontario. If we assume that people in our other nine provinces, most of which are in the liquor business, are as "fond of the glass" as the inhabitants of Ontario, then the Federal government, the provinces and municipalities must be astronomical — so astronomical that if governments suddenly dropped the liquor business their budgets would be even redder than now.

This isn't to argue that governments in the liquor business is a good thing, and certainly not to say that Canadians aren't drinking too much. Indeed, the truth which these Ontario figures seem to show is that Canadians are drinking a lot too much; they may not be drinking themselves out of debt, but if the medical authorities be right then a lot of them may be drinking themselves into earlier death. Consider, for example, the consumption figures in gallons for the last fiscal year in Ontario with the previous fiscal year in brackets.

Canadian spirits 5,131,966 (4,371,164) Imported spirits 947,683 (861,234) Canadian wine 2,720,703 (2,220,960)

In other words, the people of Ontario last year drank 760,802 more gallons of Canadian whiskey and gin and rum than they drank the year before, and 86,459 more gallons of imported whiskey, gin and rum.

Moreover, the Ontario Liquor Control Board report shows that last year in Ontario there were 1,309,124 individual liquor permits —about one for every five persons in the province.

We are not saying here, as so many say, so often, that all this money spent on liquor went down the drain, that it was lost to education to health and hospital services, etc. Actually, a great part of it, going to governments in taxes becoming part of their consolidated revenues, did in fact go to education, to health and hospital services, to roads and like things.

But this question of liquor consumption growing enormously, is not a political nor an economic question. It is a social problem. We are not at all sure that it isn't one of the most serious social problems of our time. — Ottawa Journal

Mothers meet at Stelter's

The Kindergarten Mothers at [illegible] held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Rita Stelter on Wednesday evening March 30. Children's art and project work was on display for the mother's to view.

The mothers were pleased to have Mrs. Grace Harrison, grade one teacher, as their guest. This gave them an opportunity to ask questions regarding the entrance tests which their children will be taking in June.

Besides these many other questions regarding various aspects of grade one life were answered by Mrs. Harrison.

The evening was brought to a close by the serving of lunch by Mrs. Stelter, Mrs. McNiven and Mrs. Holmes.

Western Jamboree dance at Peers Friday night

Devotees of the Western style have been a makin' plans to sashay down Peers way for Friday night. Purpose of the visit will be the big western jamboree dance being sponsored there by the Edson Tri-Service Rodeo Association.

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Liberals to organize in constituencies

The Liberal Association of Alberta will conduct a concentrated reorganization program and membership drive throughout the province during the next three months.

Association president, Richard Hall of Athabasca, in a letter to all executive and constituency officers has called for joint federal provincial executive meetings in the 17 federal constituencies to be held within the next month. Purpose of the executive meetings will be to plan and inaugurate membership drives with a view to having all "liberal minded Albertans" become active members of the party.

The provincial president states the membership drive will stimulate interest on the constituency level and raise needed funds for local groups and the provincial Liberal association.

The Liberal Association must have the financial support of the constituencies in order to keep Liberal programs and policies before the electorate he states, an active Liberal association in Alberta depends upon your financial support.

Mr. Hall asks all constituents to compile up-to-date membership lists so that members may be kept fully informed of Liberal policies program and activities. He also suggests that groups consider fund-raising dinners and that they set a goal as a contribution to the provincial association.

In the meantime, provincial Liberal leader Grant MacEwan in a Lethbridge interview said his party had survived electoral disasters before and that it was only a matter of time before it "bounded back" to an active role in Alberta politics.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS & CLAIMANTS

In the estate of JOHN LEWIS, late of EVANSBURG, Alberta, who died on the 19th day of February 1960.

Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with THE UNDERSIGNED by the 12th day of May, 1960, a full statement of their claims and securities held by them.

Public Trustee,
Administrator of the estate of John Lewis, Deceased.
Land Titles Building,
131 Edmonton, Alberta

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & CLAIMANTS

In the estate of MARY McNAUGHTON, late of the Town of Edson, Province of Alberta, who died on the 12th of February, A.D., 1960.

Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with Messrs. Catonio & Kroetch, Barristers and Solicitors, Edson, Alberta, by the 6th day of May, A.D. 1960, a full statement of their claims and or securities held by them.

CATONIO & KROETCH,
Solicitors for the
131 Executors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & CLAIMANTS

In the estate of JOHN JAMES GALLAGHER, late of the Town of Edson, Province of Alberta, who died on the 23rd day of February, A.D. 1960.

Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above noted must file with Messrs. Catonio & Kroetch, Barristers & Solicitors, Edson, Alberta, by the 6th of May, A.D. 1960, a full statement of their claims and or securities held by them.

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QUALIFICATIONS

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[redacted] holics Anonymous write Box 676, or Phone 2421 Hinton, Alta. 9tfh

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HINTON - Health Unit Office 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. First and Third Monday of each month

HINTON - Athabasca Valley Hotel - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Second and Fourth Monday of each month

ENTRANCE - School - 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. First Wednesday of each month

MARLBORO - School - 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Second Wednesday of each month

EVANSBURG - Theatre - 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. First and Third Thursday

WILDWOOD - West End Cabins. 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Second and Fourth Thursday of each month

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GREEN ACRES

By R. C. BOCKING

Feed Costs

Although many people realize that pasture, hay and silage are cheap feeds, not many give the land devoted to these crops the attention they deserve. The Ontario Agriculture College has published some interesting figures comparing costs of production from various crops. While Alberta conditions are not identical still the principals involved are the same.

It is pointed out that the pasture crop is the highest paying feed crop on Ontario farms. Well managed dairy pastures are carrying 1 and a half to 2 cows per acre over the pasture season and producing 2 to 3 tons of milk per acre. Good pastures are also producing beef for ten cents per pound in Ontario.

Pasture can be your lowest cost feed crops. Here are some comparative costs of producing 100 pounds of feed nutrients: pasture, 63 cents, hay, 87 cents; oats 2.30; and barley, $2.00.

Pastures that pay big [illegible] are not obtained by chance but by careful planning. New ideas in mixtures, varieties, fertility management, clipping, harrowing and grazing management, are combined to develop the complete and successful pasture program.

These, then, are some thoughts on pastures from Ontario which we can well consider.

The newly revised "Swine Production [illegible]"

For Pig Breeders

Two notes of interest. First, [illegible] tion in Alberta [illegible] available from this office. This book is a "must" for swine raisers containing the latest information in this field. It is a University of Alberta publication.

Those interested in Lacombe hogs might note that prices for this breed have been lowered, due to market conditions. Details of price, an application requirement can be obtained from the Experimental Farm, Lacombe. The groups of pigs will be available, each group consisting of [illegible] and a boar. Those interested must apply using the official form before April 19th.

Be sure to test your grain for germination. In the last two weeks [illegible] who had thought they were well supplied with seed but on testing it just didn't grow. If the grain is damp, it is best to [illegible] home to cause a [illegible] to a test station [illegible] accurate for the rest of the [illegible] that [illegible]

Another [illegible] treatment [illegible] be treated [illegible] as possible.

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[illegible] stated that at least [illegible] physical work on a [illegible] done by power [illegible] electrical.

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

PUBLIC NOTICE

AUCTION SALE of SCHOOL LANDS and PUBLIC LANDS No. 3 - 60

Public notice is hereby given that the following lands will be offered for sale by Public Auction ONLY at 1 P.M. at the places and dates hereinafter mentioned. No bids submitted privately, by mail or otherwise are acceptable.

Lands will be sold to person bidding highest amount per acre

EVANSBURG—Wednesday, April 13th, 1960, at Evansburg Hotel

Land	Area	Upset price	Improvements
SE 29-53-5-w5th Mer	150 acres	$3.50 per acre	Nil
SW 29-53-5-w5th Mer. Subject to a provisional reservation for a road.	150 acres	[illegible] per acre	Nil
Pt. NE 13-52-7-w5th Mer.	156 acres	$3.00 per acre	Nil
Pt. SE 13-52-7-w5th Mer.	156 acres	$3.00 per acre	Nil
Pt NE 31-54-7 w5th Mer. Approx 20 acres cultivated	145.88 acres	$5.00 per acre	House 13x22 frame valued at $1200.00. Barn 16'x20 [illegible] Store 24x24 [illegible] at $400.00 [illegible] 14 [illegible] Barn 22x24 [illegible] brooder 8x12 and 14x14 valued at [illegible] miscellaneous [illegible] valued at $30.00 [illegible] fall plowed [illegible] $20.00 [illegible] property of Andrew [illegible]
SW 22-52-8-w5th Mer	161 acres	$3.50 per acre	Nil
NE 9-55-9-w5th Mer.	150 acres	$3.00 per acre	Nil
SW 30-53-10-w5th Mer. Approx. 64 acres cultivated. Subject to Easement Nos. 3T.M. 1117 and Board Order 21800 in favour of Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line Co., Calgary Power Ltd., and North Canadian Oils Ltd., respectively.	160 acres	$8.25 per acre	Approx. 64 acres fall ploughing valued at $[illegible] subject to confirmation, property of Stanley Hut
NE 9-54-11-w5th Mer. Approx. 20 acres cultivated.	160 acres	$[illegible] per acre	Nil
SE 9-54-11-w5th Mer.	160	$5.00 per acre	Nil
SW 23-54-11-w5th Mer	160 acres	$3.00 per acre	Nil

EDSON—Thursday, April 14th, 1960, at Upstairs, Court Room, Dairy Building

Land	Area	Upset price	Improvements
Pt. SW 29-54-15-w5th Mer.	158.400 acres	$3.75 per acre	Nil
NE 25-53-13-w5th Mer	159 acres	$3.00 per acre	Nil
NW 5-54-13-w5th Mer	159	$3.00 [illegible]	Nil
NW 19-53-16-w5th Mer. Subject to Easement No. 9 T.M. in favour of Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line Ltd.	161 acres	$3.00 per acre	Nil
SW 26-53-16-w5th Mer. Subject to R.F. 19085 in favour of North Canadian Oils Ltd. and Easement 1137 in favour of Calgary Power Ltd.	160 acres	$8 per acre	[illegible]
[illegible] Mer	[illegible]		Nil
[illegible] Mer			Nil

The sale will be subject to the following terms and conditions:

The Department reserves the right to withdraw any of the lands from the sale or to include any other lands therein.

Lands sold shall be subject to reservation for existing surveyed roads or roads hereafter surveyed, provided application for such road way is made by the provincial authorities prior to the issue of patent. The areas of lands sold are subject to adjustment in accordance with the revised plans of survey.

Purchasers of timbered lands must take a permit subject to the usual dues and fees before cutting any timber except for their own use.

Sand or gravel must not be removed from the lands sold until a permit has been obtained from the proper authorities and payment made of the required fee and dues.

The sales will only convey the surface rights of the land and will be subject to the usual reservations in favour of the Crown.

[illegible] shall convey to the purchaser only those improvements [illegible] to the property of the Crown at the date of sale. [illegible] property are fixtures and shall remain on the land and [illegible] property of the Crown and shall not be removed or destroyed until [illegible] has been made.

[illegible] to be the property of [illegible] the preceding paragraph shall not [illegible] at the sale but no representation [illegible] is given as to ownership [illegible]

TERMS OF PAYMENT

[illegible] of forty acres. Payment in full of the purchase price shall be [illegible] at the time of the sale or one fifth of the purchase price shall be [illegible] at the time of the sale and the balance of such [illegible] price shall be paid in [illegible] equal successive annual instalments with interest at the rate of [illegible] per annum which interest shall be paid with each instalment on the balance thereof from time to time remaining unpaid. Any instalment not paid when due will be subject to interest at the rate of 4[illegible] per annum.

On area of forty acres or less. Payment in full of the purchase price shall be paid at the time of the sale or one fourth of the purchase price shall be paid at the time of the sale and the balance of such purchase price shall be paid in three equal successive annual instalments with interest at the rate of [illegible] per annum which interest shall be paid with each instalment on the balance thereof from time to time remaining unpaid. Any instalment not paid when due will be subject to interest [illegible]

Upon a parcel of land being sold the purchaser shall immediately [illegible] the full amount of the purchase price or pay the [illegible] make payment in full for the [illegible] listed herein, otherwise the parcel will [illegible]

Further particulars covering the terms and conditions of the sale may be obtained by communicating with the Director of Lands, Department of Lands and Forests, Edmonton.

Prospective bidders should satisfy themselves as to the quality etc. [illegible]

[illegible] disputes concerning [illegible] terms and conditions, and the man[illegible]

[illegible]
Edmonton, Alberta
[illegible]

MAIN DRAG

[illegible]

[illegible] birthdays

[illegible] Lucky Thomson and family back in town.

[illegible] arrival branches which had been broken off [illegible] Lynch

Mercoal girl queen candidate

[illegible]

John McDonald, President of Imperial Naturals, has been elected National President of the Canadian Association of Nurseries. The CAN has 225 members who grow and sell [illegible] flowers, trees and shrubs.

[illegible] the [illegible] for 10 a.m.

[illegible]

Souvenir cards of Canadian historic postage stamps are now available at the Edson Post Office. The commemorative issues sell for 50 cents.

Honored prior to leaving

On Thursday evening a surprise farewell party was held by a large number of friends and neighbors of Eileen Connolly, in honor of her leaving to make her home in Edmonton. Mr Connolly has been in Edmonton for the past week, where he is now employed.

During the course of the evening a presentation of a lovely gift was made to Mrs. Connolly on behalf of the ladies present.

A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess, Mrs Phyllis Mabuch and co-hostess Mrs. Dorothy Simpkins.

Fire damages provincial building here

A fire which burned between [illegible] walls of a large door [illegible] of the provincial building [illegible] considerable damage [illegible] before the Edson Volunteer Fire Department got it under control last Monday at noon hour.

No cause for the third fire within a few weeks could be found [illegible] seemed to have started in between the walls which contained sawdust for insulation.

Under construction since last [illegible] when the steel shortage held up the work, the building provides space for the Treasury Branch and Liquor Store downstairs and the Edson Forestry Office upstairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thomas and family have moved to Vancouver Island to make their home.

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TOWN HAS FIRST DEFICIT BUDGET

The Edson Leader

The Voice of Edson Constituency

VOL. 8 Edson, Alberta, Thursday, April 7, 1960 No. 14

Deficit budget in spite of 9 mill tax increase

At an extra long session Tuesday night Edson Council came up with a 65 mill tax rate for Edson property owners. This amounts to a 9 mill increase over last and still the budget will show a deficit of over $15,000. The bad news will be going out in the tax notices shortly

Reason for the increase is the increased requisition from the School Division for school purposes. The school requisition had to be bumped up to 40 mills to cover operating costs and the board had no alternative but to pass the increase on to the municipal taxing authorities. That is the Towns of Edson and Hinton, the villages of Wildwood and Evansburg and the Local Improvement Districts.

The requisition this year for school purposes to the Town of Edson is $129,986.84. Last year's requisition was $95,000. Which makes an increase of 36.1 per cent in one year. Last year's increase over the previous year was 35 per cent

In spite of the nine mill increase in Edson town taxes the Council reinstantly had to budget for a deficit of $15,692.00 in their $361,066.00 budget. Due to having to allow for discounts and non-collection of taxes, the 40 mill levy from the School Division has to be bumped up to 44 mills on the tax notices.

For municipal (town) purposes such as public works, the Councillors had to prune such items as $8,000 for sidewalks, no sewer and water extensions this year; no road on the arena; no start on a long hoped-for curb and gutter program. This year's levy of 17 mills for municipal purposes is the same as last year, as is that of 4 mill for hospitalization. The 17 mills for municipal w\i) raise somewhat more than it did last year as the total assessment of the town has increased from $3,043,232.00 to $3,249,671.00 this year. However, the deficit budget forced the cutting of anything that might be construed as not being essential.

An interesting comparison is the rate of increase in the town's assessment and that of the increase in school requisition in the past three years.

The assessment has gone up 36.2 per cent, that is from $2,616,350.00 in 1958 to the $3,249,671.00 as quoted above for 1960. During the same period the school requisition for 1958 was $70,538.75; for 1959 $95,478.71 and $129,986.84 for 1960. An increase of 84 per cent.

Reason for the increase is that the assessment in the School Division has increased with the addition of the pulp mill at Hinton in the past, which the division uses in order whether for equalization grants as it did when we were considered a less assessment area.

Part of the increase is due to the building program in the division which in turn increases the number of new teachers needed and also, a large item the increase in salaries being negotiated each year on behalf of the teachers.

New Edson business opens doors on the weekend

Another service for Edson and district opens its doors on Saturday Gimbert's Flowers located in the front part of the Korbel and Co building will be welcoming Edson citizens to look over their premises

For those who may wonder how come the intriguing name the farm's name is a combination of that of Mr and Mrs Herring Emily and Bert

Mr and Mrs Herring have been planning to set up a little business of their own for some time and the prospect of living in a pleasant town such as Edson appealed to them.

The Herrings have three child ren, Diana, Dan and Bell age 13 and Barbara 12 (twinsalk from Edmonton the new family made their home at Peace River for several months

Mrs Herring we hear, is interested in figure skating In fact some of the devotees of this art hope she will help them make it possible for Edson to have a fig ure skating club again

Tea will be served by several Edson ladies from 2 until 5 on opening day Saturday

Get two papers last week?

Some of our readers did. We we're not trying to pay off unexpired Signal subscriptions by sending you two papers a week. Although we thought last week's issue was pretty good and was worth sending out to some of you twice

There's one thing a reader doesn't want us to do for Mike any more though. Next time he advertises a chesterfield for sale he only wants it in ONCE!!!

Why? Cause he had it sold for cash about an hour after the Leader was out and several other people were around for days afterwards trying to buy the suite.

Myrt don't know where no more

There was a time when every body in town used to hightail down the street on foot every time the fire siren blew Them days is gone forever Now they jump in their car, truck or other vehicle and away they go

Those who don't move fast enough to catch a ride stay back and phone the operator The operator used to know - but she doesn't anymore

The call to 3-3100 that set off the alarm also rang the phones in every fireman's home They're the ones who know—and the operator in this modern age

Everyone with a phone should make sure that the fire number 3-3100 is posted in a conspicuous place near the phone But let's quit calling central, she don't know no more

You're not helping the volunteer firemen much either if you clutter up the streets while they're trying to get to the fire If you must go take a look, the Fire Department asks that you wait a decent interval at least.

SMOULDERING EMBERS WERE ALL that remained of the Glenwood home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cooper shortly after it caught on fire early Sunday afternoon. Hero of the occasion was 13 year old Kenneth, who got his sight younger brothers and sisters out of the burning building. The tenth child, a son of six weeks, was with his parents at the time of the fire. Typical of rural communities everywhere, friends and neighbors were quick to lend a hand in helping the Cooper family over the disaster of losing their home and contents. —Leader Photo

Swim instructor's course at Easter

The Edson Branch of the Canadian Red Cross are hoping that someone will be qualified to take swimming instructors course in Edmonton during the Easter holidays

The person must hold a senior swimming award and life saving award and be in a position to attend the course

Anyone interested please get in touch with Mrs Tena Hendricks President of the Edson Red Cross group

Have you ever *felt* sheer power? You would here, just as our touring family, the Browns, are doing, in front of one of the original generating units at the Horseshoe plant. The Horseshoe station was built in 1911 to serve the City of Calgary, and is the oldest plant on the Company's system. To-day, there are 11 hydro-generating plants on the Bow River System, contributing over 300,000 horsepower of electrical energy to serve your personal wishes and the bounding needs of Alberta industry. This one generator, powered by falling water, produces 5,000 horsepower; more than 25 modern automobile engines put together! Dianne Brown realises that a very small part of this power is probably cooking her supper in the electric oven at home this minute.

No. 3 in a series: "Face of Service"

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St. John's Hospital

The following were patients in St. John's Hospital, Edson, during the past week

Admissions

Mrs. Harry Larson, Edson, Master John Purhyr Edson, Mr. Alton Healy, Edson, Mrs. Max Wadley, Edson, Mrs. Martin Devjarlain, Marlboro, March 30; Mrs Gordon Sundrum, Edson, Mrs Gordon Huffman, Marlboro, Mrs Steven Prylowski, Edson March 31; Master Kenneth Brady Nilson Jct. April 1; Master Floyd Belcourt, Marlboro, Mrs Donald Evans, Meccual, Mr. Nels Bell, Edson, Mr. Ysequiel Raposo, Robb, April 2, Master James Belcourt, Marlboro, Master Alan Browne, Edson, April 3; Mr. Fred Dykema, Edson Miss Doris White, Marlboro, Mrs. Bernard Pickell, Erith, April 4; Mrs Allan Linden, Edson, Mrs. Albert Dykema Edson, Mrs Einar Fossheim Edson, Master Victor Noman, Edson, April 5

Discharges

Mrs Ervyn Orrell Edson, Aldo Gambin, Bickerdike, March 30, Marino Nardvedt Marlboro, March 31; Mr James Rush, Peers, Mr Oswald Gambin, Edson, Master John Purhyr, Edson, Mrs Ernest Smaniotto, Edson, April 1; Mrs Harry Larson Edson, Mrs Joseph Schwing Edson April 2; Mrs Mary Szaulis, Edson, Mrs Nelson Smith, Edson, April 4; Mrs. Jennie Puff, Edson, Mrs Gordon Sundrum, Edson, April 5

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HUFFMAN — Born to Mr. and Mrs Thomas Huffman, Marlboro on March 31, a daughter

PRYLOWSKI — Born to Mr and Mrs Steven Prylowski, Edson, on April 1, a daughter

EVANS — Born to Mr and Mrs Donald Evans, Meccual, on April 3, a son

PICKELL — Born to Mr. and Mrs Bernard Pickell, Erith, on April 4, a son

LINDEN — Born to Mr. and Mrs Allan Linden, Edson on April 5, a daughter.

Hattonford

Mr and Mrs B Wiseman, Bud Muriel, also Mr and Mrs S. Gilbert were business visitors in Edson last Tuesday

Now that our most recent fall of snow has disappeared, let's hope some of this mud will dry up Plenty of signs of spring are in evidence now, including ducks and geese. The most interesting one in our district is that of a pet crow, caught and tamed by Dominic Cundict last summer, has returned after wintering in a summer climate

Mr and Mrs. H. Ford have returned home after spending the winter in Edmonton with their daughter, Mrs. Ted Phillips

Mr B Wiseman was a business visitor to Spruce Grove on Monday.

Mr J Malton is another proud owner of a T.V set

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EDITORIAL PAGE

IT'S OUR GOD GIVEN RIGHT TO SUFFER

In the words of the late Premier William Aberhart "If the people haven't suffered enough, it's their God given right to suffer some more." Mr. Aberhart was referring to our oppression by the "money barons" who were our popular scapegoats for all our troubles in the hungry thirties.

Now the successors to Mr. Aberhart are waiting for the property owners of the province to rebel so the government can "save" them at a suitably dramatic moment. Our guess would be just before the next election However can the homeowner afford to continue to cough up such a large part of his local tax money for education? Especially in a province where the provincial government must invent such programs as the "Five Year Plan" to dispose of its large surplusses of money.

Right now in Edson citizens are being asked how they want a capital grant of $32,000 spent on recreational facilities. This is the 1960 part of the "Five Year Plan." The 1961 part of the plan is a street paving program to the tune of about $47,000. Naturally we are delighted to have this money given to us (it's ours anyway isn't it?). But at the same time it doesn't seem to make much sense that we should have our school grants cut to a point where the home owner is placed in a position of having to scrape to pay his taxes. Possibly, in some cases, to cut his living standards in order to do so.

The history of heavy mill rates seems to always be that more ratepayers postpone paying their taxes because they can't pay them all. In the case of persons of modest means this works a double hardship as they lose their ten per cent discount and if they leave their taxes until the beginning of the next year, they get penalized an additional six per cent on December 31st. People, of course, eventually pay their taxes or stand to lose their homes But it is the small home owner, of limited means, who is penalized heavily in proportion

There is a growing feeling that school costs in this day of providing good school plants and decent salaries to teachers, should not be mainly a levy against the property owner in the area immediate to the schools. Thinking is changing to place most of the financial responsibility on the shoulders of the provincial government. Enough pressure hasn't been exerted, nor enough people aroused, to convince the provincial authorities that it would be just for them to bear a larger share of the burden. This is not a new principle by any means. Britain, for example, from whom we have received most of our institutions, sees school costs borne almost exclusively by the central government

The cry is always raised that should we allow the senior government to pay most or all our school costs we would lose what little measure of local autonomy over policy on school matters we have now. To which we are inclined to snort—what local autonomy? True we have local school trustees and they do a fine job. We have had, and still have, some outstanding men serving on our school boards. But essentially they are using their knowledge of local conditions and their human small town and rural compassion to implement policies that are essentially dictated by the Department of Education in Edmonton

One of the amazing things to us is that Edson taxpayers have no legal redress of grievance on the amount of the school levy to the Board of Public Utilities Commissioners We no longer pay 20 per cent or more of the school costs. The Town of Hinton has this right and so have the Local Improvement Districts combined. This should not prevent our local councillors from getting their heads together with other municipal authorities for a march on the Department of Education and allied departments of government in Edmonton to make a very vigorous protest.

We have suffered enough in this province of plenty.

HOW DO YOU RATE YOURSELF

Guest Editorial by Mayor W. A. Switzer of Hinton

Citizenship Quotient of the CQ Program introduced by Kiwanis in our community is without doubt the most comprehensive citizenship appraisal ever offered in the interest of public service and certainly is deserving of the most careful consideration by each of us as individuals

Some of the starting questions citizens are asked to judge their CQ are as follows:

1 I am, have been, or am willing to be involved in public service

2 I am active in projects and organizations set up to better my community

3 I am vitally interested in and concerned ... are for local com...

... in the political party of my

... statement three possible answers are listed, equivalent to 'yes' 'maybe' ... the more 'yes's' you are able to ... your CQ, or measure ... citizenship quotient

... exemplified in the questions, the application of CQ is unlimited Every human relationship has an ideal against which a man can measure his own performance It applies to the home, church, neighborhood, community and nation; it applies to a participation in politics, to a concern for issues at town, provincial and national levels.

The "CQ" program is for those who believe in democracy. It will stimulate your thinking. It will lead to a self appraisal by yourself as an individual, and will lead to action by you as citizens; rather than the all too prevalent attitude of "Let George Do It."

Men have struggled for freedom. It is most often expressed in self government. But self government can mean nothing if left in the hands of fewer and fewer people. When carried to its extreme, this means extinction of freedom and dictatorship in one form or another.

The Citizenship Quotient program is designed to stimulate individuals to help make life in a democracy a fruitful, continuing reality

The citizens of Hinton are cordially invited to participate in this interesting and worthwhile program by the Kiwanis Club of Hinton When you are asked "What is your CQ?" we hope the answers are enlightening and will move you to improve your Citizenship to the benefit of yourself and our community.

CAPITAL REPORT

Hutterites present their case

BY KEN MASON

EDMONTON — Members of the Legislature last week wrestled with the troublesome problem of what to do about Alberta's growing Hutterite population

A dozen bearded, black-clad brethen sat in the Assembly chamber as the House agriculture committee considered a bill which will bring in a new system of controlling Hutterite colony expansion.

Main provision of the bill is establishment of a three-man communal property control board, which will hear arguments pro and con every time the Hutterites want to start a new colony, and make recommendations to the cabinet.

This replaces an existing law which states specifically, in black and white, that a new colony cannot be set up within 40 miles of an existing one. So what the legislation does in effect is replace a statutory restriction with broad laws which give the cabinet the final say.

This troubled Percy G. Davis, of Clyde, lawyer for Alberta's 5,000 Hutterites. At least, under the old act, the Hutterian Brethen knew exactly where they stood.

But under the new bill, he said, they're at the mercy of the government with no right of appeal to the courts. And on any matter concerning the liberty of the subjects, he said, he would sooner deal with the courts. Governments have to look at the political implications of everything they do, the courts are divorced from politics and local prejudice.

However, the most troublesome question of all was that of infringement on religious freedom. And it was on that question that Mr. Davies built almost his entire case.

To the Hutterites, he said, community ownership of property is as sacred as the fundamental doctrine is to members of other religious faiths. Alberta's restrictive legislation, he said, violates the United Nation's Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Mr. Davies asked that the legislation be thrown out within a year. In the meantime, he said, the Hutterites and the government would get together and negotiate an agreement concerning the location of new colonies.

The Hutterites' counsel didn't have to make it obvious because everyone knows it anyway, but he also had a heavy club he could hold over the head of the government on the question of restrictive legislation.

There's a good chance if the Hutterite laws were to be tested in the courts they'd be thrown out So far, the Hutterites haven't seen fit to test them but there's no reason they can't.

Mr. Davies also hit back at arguments that the Hutterites refuse to educate their children, refuse to take civic responsibilities, evade income taxes, and refuse to defend their country.

In taking their children out of school at age 15 they're doing the same thing all parents are allowed to do by law; refusing to vote in elections they're no worse than the majority of Albertans; they are subject to income taxes the same as other farmers, and there's no law says they have to be prepared to defend their country, he said.

Considering the strong feelings that can boil up in rural Alberta over Hutterites, the agriculture committee hearings drew few submissions.

The Medicine Hat branch of the Canadian Legion submitted a brief calling for continued statutory restrictions. A spokesman said the Legion branch is unfriendly toward the Hutterites "because they won't accept our way of life."

The Farmers' Union of Alberta local from Elnora also asked for continued restrictions, claiming Hutterite colonies in the area have [redacted] **the value of farmland.**

Premier Manning asked few questions during the hearings, but when all the arguments were heard he summed things up telling the Hutterites that restrictive legislation is for their own good. The government recognizes their right to live as they please, he said, but at the same time they must realize their way of life creates problems in society. If the problem is not faced squarely, he said, the rights the brethern enjoy could be destroyed.

At week's end that's where it stood Barring a few small amendments, the bill was expected to go through third reading pretty well as drafted.

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Cabinet ministers brought in a flood of important legislation during the week. Amendments to the Vehicles and Highways Traffic Act would require anyone learning to drive a car hold a "learners permit."

The law would apply to every would-be driver from the age of 14 up. A teen-ager taking driving lessons from his father would have to obtain a permit. Vision and reaction tests will be required before permits are issued.

Another bill increases the tax on diesel fuel by two cents a gallon, making it 12 cents. The tax on gasoline remains unchanged at 10 cents per gallon.

Legislation was introduced to pave the way for the province's new program of building chronic hospitals. It provides for the setting up of chronic hospital districts under boards similar to those of regular hospital district boards.

Members also set up a seven-man committee to study redistribution of House seats and report back to the next session. Hon. F. C Colborne, minister without portfolio, heads the committee. Members are, Harry Strom (SC—Cypress), William Ure (SC—Red Deer) Edgar Gerhart (SC—Edmonton Northwest), Ira McLaughlin (SC—Grande Prairie); Ernest Watkins (PC Calgary Glenmore) and Michael Maccagno (L—Lac La Biche).

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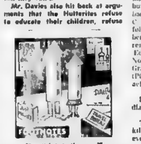

"Two tickets to the moon?"

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Opti-Mrs announce new grade 12 scholarship

Principal M D Meade of Edson High School is pleased to announce a further addition to the system of high school scholarships

The Opti-Mrs Club of Edson has offered a scholarship of $100 to the grade XII level on the basis of criteria established by the donors The following would be among the requirements to be met by any student applying for this scholarship

1 He must be a grade XII graduate with matriculation standing, unless some very special circumstance warranted making an exception

2 He must hold an average of 65 per cent or better on his departmental examinations in grade XII

3 He must have satisfactory plans for further education

4 There must be evidence of reasonable need for financial assistance (This clause is not to be taken to mean that he must be near to destitute

5 Other scholarships already assured will be taken into consideration

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Carrot Creek ladies are invited to attend also ladies from surrounding districts are welcome Afternoon tea will be served by the Carrot Creek WI

A silver collection will be taken for the Cancer Fund

The February meeting of the WI was held at the home of Mrs S Robinson Mrs Atkinson vice president was in the chair as the President Mrs Wild was attending the WI convention in Edmonton

Hostess prize was won by Mrs S Robinson Mrs Atkinson won the entertainment prize.

Cominn Events

FIRST SATURDAY - In every month Whist Drive at Trail Community Hall at 8 30 Admission 50 cents Lunch served.

WEDNESDAYS — 7 p.m. for Boy Scouts in Parish Hall All interested lads cordially invited

2ND THURSDAYS — Regular meeting of Edson Branch Canadian Legion at 8 p m

EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT - Badminton from 8 30 until 10 p m at the High School Auditorium commencing Oct 27 ... quets available and new mem... terms

THURSDAY, APRIL 7 — St Catherine's W A. Evening Group will meet at the rectory at 8 p m

TUESDAY, APRIL 12 — General meeting of the Glenwood Community Club in the Hall at 8 p m Everybody welcome

THURSDAY APRIL 14 — Bingo in Glenwood Hall at 8 p m Jackpot $65 Lunch served

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20 — Attention business premises' A special adult polio clinic for business personnel who received their first two shots in August and September of 1959 to be held at the Edson Health Unit, at 1.30 p m to 3.30 p m

SATURDAY, APRIL 23 — Tea bake and sewing sale will be held in Glenwood Hall from 2 to 5 Proceeds are for Glenwood children's Christmas fund

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27 The public is cordially invited to a display of work in the various crafts at the Edson Craft Centre corner of 49 St and 7th Ave from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m Tea will be served and there will be articles for sale.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27 — There will be a general meeting of the Edson Golf Club in the Commodore Hotel banquet room at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27 — Regular Home and School meeting Discussion of Cameron Report Guest speakers will be Mr A Jardin, Mr A Kratzman and Mr M D Meade

SATURDAY, APRIL 30—The annual Golf Club dance will be held in the Elk's Hall starting at 8 p.m

SATURDAY, APRIL 30 — The Anglican WA will hold a tea, bake sale and bazaar in the Parish Hall from 3 to 5 p m

SUNDAY, MAY 1 — Opening day of play for the Edson Golf Club

SATURDAY, MAY 7 — Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion are holding a Mother's Day tea, bazaar and bake sale in the Legion Hall from 3 to 5 p m

SUNDAY, APRIL 10 — An Easter Cantata will be presented by the United Church choir at 7.30 p.m., also Wednesday, April 13, at 8 p.m United Church, Edson. Everyone welcome

Missionary from Guatemala speaks at Faith Mission

Rev John Kimber returned missionary to Central America conducted a meeting at the Christian Faith Mission on Tuesday March 29 He is a representative of the Evangelical Catholic Mission

A talented ... player ... selections which were ... enjoyed by the children ... two choruses in the Spanish language which Rev Kimber speaks fluently

Colored filmstrips taken of his work among the people of Guatemala were very interesting They showed very clearly the poverty of the people who earn an average of 25c a day Tropical fruits grow in abundance with bananas selling for five cents a dozen and a large pineapple for two cents

The bright colorful fruit of the cashew tree was an unusual sight At the base of the fruit which resembles a ripe tomato is a cluster of nuts The people eat the fruit, and send the nuts to the mainland of America where we consider them a special treat

Education in the Central American is only for the rich It costs two dollars a month to send a child to school so consequently many children never have an opportunity to attend

Following ... of the life story of the ... and details of his work of ... over twenty Indian tr... in that hot country

The evening was concluded by the showing of a film entitled Mixed Marriages which was enjoyed by all those attending

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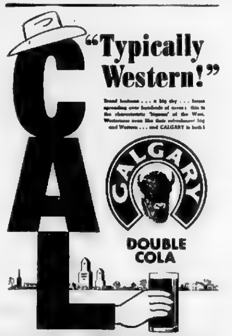

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GREEN ACRES

By R. C. BOCKING

Indoor Seeding

Gardeners on the farms and in town are beginning to think about planting their long season plants But it's not wise to let that itchy green thumb get the best of you Flower and vegetable seedlings started too early indoors tend to go "leggy" This may be quite acceptable in a chorus line but in plants it means a high mortality when transplanted out-of-doors

Suggested fall seeding dates are March 20 for celery, onions and eggplant Tomato and head lettuce are planted around April 10 while cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli must wait until April 15. Snapdragons should be seeded March 15 but other annual flowers can wait until April 1-15

Once the seedlings are up and the second set of leaves appear it's time to transplant Now the plants require more food so a soil of high organic content is needed. Two parts compost soil to one part sand, is a good mixture Taking a pencil or other like object, make holes 1½ to 2 inches apart and begin transplanting or 'pricking out' as it is sometimes called.

Towards the end of April or early May plants gradually need to be "hardened off" to withstand the shock of planting into the garden "Hardening off" means holding back moisture and gradually exposing plants to outdoor temperatures after the frost is gone Don't harden off tomato and vine crops.

Fewer Hogs Ahead

The Meat Packers Council's monthly hog survey reveals a further curtailment in sow breedings In February the decrease in the West was indicated as 11.6%, with a decrease of 10.0% in the East as compared to the same month last year Although breeding intentions continue to reveal a decrease across Canada, nearly all provinces are anticipating smaller percentage decreases than has been prevalent for several months.

Weekly hog marketings in February averaged about 148,500 head down 22,000 hogs per week from January, 1960 Hardly sufficient time has elapsed since the many upsetting features in the industry this past fall and winter, to know whether the current rate of hog marketings has settled at a level more in line, with Canada's total export and domestic disappearance The survey's forecast for March reveals a further decrease of 4.3% in hog marketings to the level of about 142,300 head per week.

Rambler Alfalfa

The excellent new alfalfa variety Rambler, continues to show up very well in tests. Another advantage of this variety is its low rate of winter killing.

Rambler alfalfa survived the past three years on the prairies better than any other alfalfa variety. Winter damage recorded last year for several varieties from a hay test seeded in 1955 was Rambler, 12%; Ladak, 50%; Grimm, 73%; and Vernal, 49%

In three pasture tests located on different types of soil the average winter killing percentages in 1958-59 were Ladak, 40; Grimm 55, Vernal, 61; and Rambler, 10 Stands of the first three were reduced so severely that they became infested with weeds and produced very little good-quality hay On the other hand Rambler maintained an excellent stand without weeds.

Rambler has yielded exceptionally well compared to other varieties even when no winter occurred. On dryland it has yielded as well as Ladak, Grimm, or Vernal, at 12 widely separated sites in Alberta and Saskatchewan. When dry conditions permitted only one cutting, Rambler was the top producer.

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Easter Monday, April 18

The Post Office will be open for reguar business from 8 30 a m to 12 30 p m

SEEN ON THE

MAIN DRAG

—Everyone rushing to to the scene of a fire Wednesday noon luckily it wasn't drastic A grass fire got out of control and set someone's outdoor lavatory ablaze

—Two charming blondes riding a bicycle Seemed they were having little trouble — no doubling up?

A crew patching up some of the bad pot holes in the pavement You didn't get them all boys'

Salvagers busily trying to sort the remains of the Edson Hotel

Ernie Shand looking very fit, back from his winter job at Lesser Slave Lake, and brother Andy, watching the dust blow down Main and no doubt both thinking in terms of baseball

Many local citizens carrying home tempting looking dishes that were cooked at the Natural gas Demonstration last night at the Legion Hall

- Also other citizens carrying home Easter hams won at the R C Bingo.

- Mr Arnold McKeever greeting friends on the Main Drag, Tuesday.

—Two Civic minded men discussing the recent 9 mill increase and shaking their heads, and wondering where it's going to end

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Art Simmonds who passed away April 3, 1957

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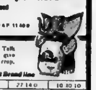

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Local bride elects showered

A surprise ladies "stag" party was held at the home of Mary Armstrong on March 26 in Mary's honor in anticipation of her marriage to Mr Murray Grier shortly

While the prospective groom lured her away to a show (and lined up a stag party of his own) the guests arrived at her home

On returning, the 17 ladies presented Mary with a turquoise table lamp and extended their congratulations Co-hostesses for the affair were Mesdames W Lubarsky and W Oleksiw

On Wednesday, March 30 the same co-hostesses at the Lubarsky home held a shower in honor of Miss Ida Voyda whose marriage to John Osadchuk takes place in April

The guests enjoyed bingo and a mock "shotgun" wedding before the bride-elect opened her presents. A delicious lunch was served

ALBERTA HAS JOINED OTHER CANADIAN PROVINCES in accepting a plan for uniform traffic control devices prepared by a special committee of federal, provincial and civic government officials, representatives of the Canadian Good Roads Association, the Institute of Traffic Engineers, Canadian Automobile Association, and other national groups. Motorists travelling in any part of Canada will now be able to easily recognize the meaning of any road sign which may be the same throughout Canada. The special committee standardized road signs with regard to shape, color, dimensions, symbols, wording or lettering and illuminization or reflectorization.

The types of signs used across the nation were classified into three general groups. Regulatory signs give the highway user notice of traffic regulations, with a few exceptions these are rectangular with the longer dimension vertical. They are usually white with black, green or red lettering and border. Exceptions in shape and color are the red octagon "stop" sign; yellow, inverted-triangle "yield" sign, and "one-way" sign and "night speed" sign. Warning signs which call attention to conditions that are potentially hazardous to traffic operation are generally diamond shaped. They have a yellow background with black lettering or symbols. General exceptions are advance railway signs which are circular and the railway crossbuck sign.

Guide signs used to show route designations, directions, distances, points of interest or other geographical or cultural information are green with white symbols or lettering. They are rectangular in shape with the longer dimension horizontal. Provincial route markers can be white with black lettering. Major change in Alberta will involve the use of more symbol signs to mark schools, playgrounds and pedestrian crosswalks. The Uniform Traffic Control Device committee recommended that a new and distinctive shape and color b used for advance warning of a school, crosswalk or school speed zone. The selected sign is a pentagon-shaped schoolhouse which bears a symbol of two children in white on a blue background. The sign is being used on Alberta highways approximately 1,000 feet before the beginning of a regularly marked school speed zone.

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All eyes of course were on the Budget address last week Finance Minister Fleming continued his course of fighting inflation to protect the savings of all Canadians in bringing down a balanced budget

Highlights of the Budget

Personal and corporation income tax remain unchanged.

Surplus of $12 million compared with a deficit of $405 million last year. Also a surplus in Old Age Security Fund for the first time since its inception (9 years)

Changes in income and estate tax acts to help widows

Maximum deductions for medical expenses will be increased

A new deal for the Civil Service, allowing for consideration of pay increases by groups and jobs

Federal Government required borrowings of only $210 million as compared with $800 million a year ago This means more money available to provinces, municipalities and business

Finance Minister Fleming said that we have achieved relative price stability and our economy was soundly based However, we as Canadians must continue to save and increase our relative productivity to maintain our prosperity

The Minister of Agriculture announced an 8c per dozen deficiency payment on eggs to be made as soon as possible The Minister stated that egg production is down and prices are now expected to stay above the floor, but that this payment was being made to make up for the adjustment period of November to February

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By G. E. MORTIMORE

The younger boy has developed the habit of sneaking into his parents' bed in the middle of the night He is found there next morning, curled up with his teddy bear or his plastic alligator

The older boy stamps in later, usually just before dawn. He is a boy who has an inner need to draw attention to himself, so he always arrives with a clatter, and plants his foot on his father's stomach as he climbs over to the side next the wall.

The third creature to arrive is the dog which puts its head and paws and half its body on the bed and tries its luck at inching the whole of its body up.

The boy's mother, who likes her sleep, is often in a rage by this time She flails both arms, uttering muffled angry squeals. The dog, just to show that it is not to be easily cowed, makes one or two more half hearted attempts to lodge itself on the sheets and then falls back and takes a station under the bed

Soon it is daylight. Older boy John has lately got the notion of fetching his mother and father tea in bed. So away he goes, and 10 minutes later he comes back very slowly and gingerly, as though walking a tight rope, carrying a steaming cup in each hand.

(It took a little time to persuade him that water must come to a boil and tea must steep But he is now a trained tea maker)

The boy wants to know how the other members of the family want their eggs cooked He bustles downstairs to get breakfast How long will this enthusiasm for domestic jobs last?

"The place will be all covered with bits of spilled fat and charred egg-white and bread," his mother predicts glumly

But the boy makes a fair job of getting the bacon and eggs, this time. As a reward, he and his small brother Michael are allowed to play their usual Saturday morning chemistry game.

They mix varying proportions of baking powder, lemon juice salt, paprika, flour and jelly and decant the seething, festering compound into cups, saucepans and their mother's muffin pan

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As I See It

By PASTOR HURD

Under the title "The Man Who Died on Time" Life magazine for January 18, tells of Malete G. Hanzakos who came to this country from Greece some 50 years ago. For a time he lived in New York City and then in the early thirties moved to Bucyrus, Ohio where he opened a shoe shine parlor.

About a year and a half ago Mike began making arrangements: a cemetery plot, a headstone, a casket and vault. He told the undertaker "I want to buy my new home." He also had the undertaker help him write his obituary and was a bit surprised when he learned that it would not be published right away.

A little bit later he went to a nursery and ordered two yew trees to be placed on either side of the stone. "Please get to it as soon as you can. I will not be around too much longer," he told the nursery man.

In December he had a routine physical check-up which showed him to be in good health with "the normal aches and pains of a 77 year old man."

Mike asked his nephew, Nick Callins, to come and see him, so the nephew, with his own family and his mother, Mike's sister, made the trip from Dearborn, Michigan, to the Ohio town on December 26.

In the course of their conversation Mike showed Nick three envelopes containing money which he said were for Nick's three boys. Mike then had his nephew drive him to Oakwood Cemetery and showed him the headstone inscribed with his name.

Back to his one room apartment, Mike handed his nephew his will and then began to pack food stuffs from the shelves for Nick's wife. He laid out some clothes for another relative and then holding up two shoe brushes, he said to Nick, "These are for your shoes and I want you to have them." Nick protested that his uncle still might need them for himself but Nick smiled and said, "No, boy I do not need anything any more" and suddenly collapsed on the floor.

The doctor who was summoned said Mike had died from a heart attack, then added. "There is nothing you can do, all of the arrangements have been made."

This story is unique in that it is given to very few individuals to anticipate so accurately the time of death. Furthermore Mike might well be highly commended for the meticulous way in which he took care of all his earthly affairs. But there is nothing in the magazine account to indicate that Mike was prepared for eternity. He might have been, but the story does not touch on that side of life. It is right here that real tragedy can lie.

The Bible not only says that it "is appointed unto men once to die," but it also says, "and after this the judgement." It is in this life that we should be wise and prepare for death by setting our worldly affairs in order; but at the same time it is in this life only that we can prepare for the judgement which follows death.

"Now is the accepted time, behold now is the day of salvation," the Word of God states. It is during man's brief span upon the earth that his eternal destiny is settled. This fact so few consider. They feel that if they leave their earthly affairs in fairly good condition they have met their responsibility to both God and men.

There are multitudes of people today laboring under the delusion that the issues of eternity can be ignored in this life and that after death God will reconcile all men unto Himself. But such is not the teaching of Scripture. After death is the judgement, and all who have rejected, or scorned, or ignored Christ as Saviour here must face Him as Judge in the hereafter.

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Carrot Creek

Mr and Mrs Bill Hallis spent the weekend at the home of Mr and Mrs H Heintz.

Mrs H Proctor spent a couple of days at their farm last week preparing to make their home here for the summer months.

Mr and Mrs Alan Forbes and baby and Mr and Mrs L Radcliffe spent Monday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs H Thomas.

Mr. Joe Kiehlbauch called on Ken Thomas Monday evening on business concerning the lumber industry.

The dance at Carrot Creek on Friday, April 1st failed to attract a capacity attendance but the toe tapping music by Cooley's Orchestra was enjoyed immensely by those who turned out and a good time was had by all.

We see Tom Silk getting ready to start his summer's employment at the look-out tower south of MacKay. Tom says the tower road is near impassable so he is thankful the Model A is still seaworthy.

Mr and Mrs Harry King and family called on Mr and Mrs C Atkinson Sunday p.m. Mrs Atkinson has been on the sick list but is improving. Her daughter Dorothy and husband are spending a week with her parents and helping out during Mrs Atkinson's illness.

Don't forget the dance at Carrot Creek on Friday, April 8th. Sponsored by Niton Central 4H Club the music will be by Cooley's Orchestra.

A logging crew is hard at work on the farm of Ken Thomas and we might add making some drastic changes in the scenery. A mill will be on the job very soon.

Belated best wishes to Mrs Heintz who celebrated her birthday April 1.

A meeting of Carrot Creek FUA Board of Directors has been called for Monday, April 11 at the home of Mr and Mrs Tom Silk.

Ed and Lee Shantz have purchased a lovely blue Meteor sedan. Real snappy vehicle boys.

Congratulations to best dressed cowgirl Mrs Mary Sparks, who walked off with first prize at the Rodeo Association dance in Peers Friday night.

Allen and Ted Lee are spending their leisure hours breaking a saddle pony. Another sure sign of spring.

Mr Chas Batey is spending two weeks at the Government Liquor Store in Edson.

The Bradford children returned to school Tuesday after a bout with scarlet fever.

Francis Peters was surprised to find a fisher in one of his traps last week. This was the first of its kind to be trapped in the immediate district and few local folk were able to identify it. In fact the trappers themselves were stumped for awhile.

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A beautiful cake was made by sister Jensen topped with a paper bride doll.

Edson oldtimer Emma Bushner laid to rest

Funeral services for the late Mrs Emma Bushner of Edmonton who passed away on April 1 at the age of 88 years were held in Edson United Church on Tuesday April 5.

Reverend C C Armstrong officiating and interment was in Glenwood Cemetery. The pall bearers were Messrs A J McEvoy, Harry Wilson, Geo Letwenuk and Roy Watters. Mrs Bushner is survived by one daughter, Mrs Arnold McKeever, Edmonton and two sons, W Bushner, Los Angeles, Calif and Otto Bushner, Robb, Alberta, eight grandchildren and four great grand children.

Floral tributes were received from Otto, Ella and family; Irma, Arnold and Sharon; Bill and Agnes and family; Ken and Mary; Hazel and Roy; Harry and Edith; Andy, Ken and Helen; Muriel, Garry and Linda; Peg and Bill; Dorothy and Manley; Mr and Mrs Andrico; Cliff and Alice; Carrie and Elmer and Don; Arra and Webb Kolbe Family; Mr and Mrs Geo Bellman and family; Mr Kittricko; Drew Dept. Johnstone and Walker; Jock and Jessie.

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Peers News

We are happy to report that Miss Lorna Young has recovered from her recent bout with scarlet fever.

The Peers Home and School Association held its monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 29. We had as our guest Mr D S Blundell, Secretary of the Edson School Division. Mr Blundell was present to help us organize a local School Board. During the meeting, the Board was elected. After the business meeting, we were entertained by Sam Levinston on record with his views of parental problems. A rather belated welcome here to Mrs Ball who is managing the Coffee Shop, we hope you'll like it here Mrs Ball.

Visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Bert Radcliffe were daughter Elnora, her husband Elmer Griffith and son Jeffrey. The Griffiths were out for the week end, and left Monday.

Newlyweds Sophie and Bill Vanderlee were also out for the weekend visiting at the home of Mrs Vanderlee's parents Mr and Mrs J Molenkamp.

The whist drive brought out quite a crowd Thursday night. Full house in fact. Free pens for everyone too courtesy of Chris and Pearl's General Store.

Mr and Mrs G Wells travelled to Edmonton over the weekend. While there, they visited Mr Wells' mother.

Mr M Elty went to Ponoka on a business trip, over the weekend.

From all reports quite a crowd turned out for the dance Friday night in spite of the roads.

That's all for this week so sit tight and hope the good weather lasts.

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A lion from a zoo escaped,
And prowled upon a hill nearby
He stalked it and subdued the beast
And did not voice one fearful cry.
Two oak trees seemed to block his path
With ease he pushed them both aside,
Then with a haughty laugh he looked,
Upon his mighty deeds with pride.
Who was this strong and mighty man?
Was he a madman or a fool?
He was neither of the two.,
But only Junior coming home from school.

—John van Brakle

At first you read the above poem and think this child must be a dreamer or possibly low intelligence. Then read it again and remember your own childhood, possibly a lonely one if you were an only child or an older one or the youngest and left much to yourself. Possibly you were shy and did not make friends easily. Possibly, too, with the combination of one or the other of these characteristics, you were not the top of your class, maybe even would fail the term. Would it not be only natural, that you would dream up thing that would make you live in a world of your own.

Adults still do this, even after they are grown men and women with children of their own. It is their way of forgetting actual living and the discipline it involves.

According to the dictionary discipline is derived from the word discere, which means to learn, thus what ever teaches us is to be disciplined.

Do we ever think of ourselves as needing discipline before we can apply discipline to our children. As a rule we do not.

Parenthood is a craft that must be learned just as surely as any other work. Children see our mistakes too, don't forget that and remember them more clearly than we do ourselves.

The completely accepted child never needs to be shown who is boss. Such a child willingly accepts the discipline of his family and of his social group. He learns through the "discipline of consequences" whereby he is punished by his own misdeeds rather than by his parents.

One thing is certain, whenever we talk of discipline and the need of it, we must never fail to include ourselves and we must never cease to ask ourselves who most needs discipline. A child watching daily, parents who calmly let down the bars of discipline on themselves, cannot be expected to accept discipline from them. In many cases children have a truer sense of what "discipline to learn" means, than do the parents.

Carrot Creek FUA elect new exec.

The regular monthly meeting of the Carrot Creek FUA Local 571 took place Wednesday, March 30 at the home of Mr and Mrs H Heintz. Twenty members took part in this very successful meeting.

Due to pressing business elsewhere President Tom Silk decided to relinquish the post and Past President Sid Smith was re-elected for the remainder of 1960. Secretary Treasurer Mrs. H Heintz, who had accepted the position on a temporary basis was prevailed upon to carry on throughout the year. Chosen Board of Directors includes: Mrs Tom Silk, Harold Thomas, Miss Minola Thomas, Miss Donna Ice and Mrs Joe Ice.

Lunch convenors for the Sub District Convention Friday, April 22nd, Mrs Harold Thomas and Mrs Joe Ice.

OORP celebrate 25th anniversary with party

The Edson Lodge No. 45 OORP celebrated their 25th anniversary on March 28. A banquet was held in the IOOF Hall with members Brother Elks and friends enjoying a delightful dinner. The tables were appropriately decorated, centered with a three-tiered birthday cake.

There was three charter members present and were presented with their 25 year pins by D D S H R L Garvie.

H R L Shearer presented four ladies with life memberships: Supreme Outer Guard Lady Garvie and Ladies McLeod, Dunphy and Williamson.

Several speeches were made and Mr Hindle entertained with his tricks of magic, after which he was presented with a small gift.

The party then went to the Elk Hall and finished the evening dancing.

A smile costs nothing, but gives so much. It enriches those who receive without making poor those who give. It takes but a moment but the memory of it sometimes lives forever. None of us are so rich or mighty that we can get along without it, and none of us are so poor that we cannot be made rich by it.

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The findings of this committee have been published as the Cameron report. Your Home and School Association has set up a study group to go into this report.

At our next Home and School meeting on Wednesday, April 27 at 8 p.m. in the A H Dakin school we shall have a panel discussion on the Cameron report.

Three experts on the panel will be Messrs Meade, Jardine and Kratzman. See you there.

THANK YOU

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their messages of sympathy and acts of kindness shown during our recent bereavement.

Mrs Irma McKeever and family

Drostan News

Mr and Mrs G Pulishe were in Edmonton last week for a few days visiting with Mr and Mrs Gordon Jones and others.

Mr and Mrs Mike Iwanewsk were surprise visitors at Mr and Mrs Mike Pulishe's last week.

Mrs G Woolston spent a few days in Edson with Dr and Mrs K F Robins last week.

Mr and Mrs Mike Pulishe and Mrs Chris Spreen also Freddie Haubi drove to Edmonton on Tuesday to visit Mr W. Haubi.

Wednesday evening they met Mr and Mrs Joe Pulishe and Margie who arrived by air plane from Terrace, B.C to visit Mr W Haubi who is very ill in hospital.

Then Thursday they drove to Edson and Drostan to visit with other relatives there.

Miss Margie Pulishe stayed with Mr and Mrs Mike Pulishe while her folks drove to Edmonton again for the weekend.

Mr and Mrs Joe Pulishe and Mr Kenneth Haubi were Edmonton visitors over the weekend.

Congratulations to Miss Maxine McParland and Mr Edwin Trydal whose marriage takes place on April 9th.

We are all glad to hear that Mr Ralph Worthing is out of hospital. Hope you are feeling fine again soon Ralph.

A DEDICATION SERVICE will take place in the Bethany Baptist Church at Hinton, on Thursday evening, April 14th at 7:30. A fine program is planned and the public is cordially invited to attend. A social evening in the lower auditorium will follow the service where refreshments will be served. It is expected that all Conference churches in Alberta will be represented as well as the Conference Executive.

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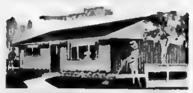

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KEN WATSON ON CURLING

Don't forget those unwritten curling rules

BY KEN WATSON

"Moe" and I were the first of the "young uns" to be admitted to membership in the St. John's Curling Club in Winnipeg some 25 years ago.

The oldsters of the club took it upon themselves to initiate us into the traditions of courtesy that permeated the unwritten rules of the Royal and Ancient Game.

Our skip was a stern disciplinarian of Baptist faith who was also our vigilant Principal at the nearby High School. Mary MacIntyre and I played second and lead respectively and we were never allowed to forget the humble nature of our positions by our strict skipper, A. C. Campbell. When he felt he had to instill in us, other members filled in and our apprentice skip in the curling game taught us thoroughly the ethics of good conduct on the ice.

At the time the "do's" and and "don'ts" seemed unnecessarily severe but in retrospect I see how they gave us a reverent respect for a game that has only 18 rules governing play. The unwritten code as taught by our elders was based on extending the same courtesies to your opponents as you would expect from them. In other words, by word or deed do nothing, say nothing that might distract or disturb any member of the opposing team. Lessons by lesson these points were drilled into our adolescent minds and indelibly imprinted.

So many requests have been received to enumerate these rules, that I shall attempt to outline them. You may think I am speaking on a lighter vein, yet the meaning should be painfully obvious.

—Wait until a player is ready to deliver his stone before you cross the ice. It will help his concentration.

—Wait until a player is in the hack before you tell him your latest joke. If it is an opponent he will enjoy your sense of humor.

—Don't stand still behind the opposing skip while he is giving ice. It will help the concentration of the player in the hack. Make sure you hold your broom down and waggle the handle to relax your nerves.

—When an opponent misses his shot, be sympathetic. Tell him his skip gave him the wrong ice or better still, jump with joy.

—When it is your turn to play be in conversation with the guy on the next sheet. Your skip will need five minutes to figure the shot anyway.

—When your opponent's draw appears a little heavy, elbow his skip aside and start sweeping behind the tee line before his stone reaches the hog line.

—Stand as close as you can to the player in the hack. He may want his back scratched.

—Keep on sweeping after your skip yells, "Whoa!" This will prove you should have his job.

—Be sure to sit behind the tee to play on next draw. Study carefully in case your opposing skip is a better judge of ice than you are.

Never congratulate your opponent on a good shot. He'd think you were a salesman.

Don't stand still when a player is delivering a stone. Keep moving and let him know you're alive and breathing.

—If by chance your skip is wide of the broom, tell him you have been reading this column and explain why his delivery was out of line. He will then become your devoted lifetime pal.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barran of Shining Bank announce the engagement of their daughter Myrna Joan to David Melton McNiven of Edson. The wedding will take place April 16 in the Edson United Church.

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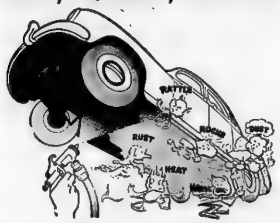

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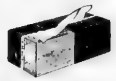

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"I just pushed it --- and out it came!"

By G. E. Mortimore

John, aged seven, padded into the bedroom with a small white thing compressed between finger and thumb "I just pushed and it came out," he said gleefully

The gap in his grin told the story: First tooth gone. It was a moment of triumph for the boy, who had been feeling ill-used because he had been the only member of his class equipped with a complete set of baby teeth.

The teacher would be pleased too. She used to complain that the boy had spent over much time and drabling over his book, rather than reading

For a father, the sight of his gap toothed child was a reminder of years passing too rapidly This little living calendar, standing beside the bed with an air of fiendish satisfaction, was here to serve notice of a new stage of growth.

"I've dropped it," the child wailed, and began fumbling on the floor among slippers, magazines and fallen bedclothes "I have to find it and put it under my pillow, and the tooth fairy will leave 25 cents for it" he said anxiously

"It's 25 cents for the first tooth, if there's no decay in it," he announced He found the tooth, and held it up in finger and thumb again His wicked smile looked as though it belonged on a magazine cover

"I don't know who leaves the money for the tooth," he said with a doubting grimace. "I think it's only you, not the tooth fairy."

He left the tooth under his pillow anyway Next morning he clumped into the bedroom, crying out that his 25 cents had come in the night He was in two minds about the source of the money being at the magical age when a boy can be wholly sceptical and wholly believing at once A state deplored by psychologists and cherished by sentimental parets

Now the crumb of flawless ivory rests in a plastic box—a mawkish little souvenier and a reproach to a father whose next long postponed visit to the dentist will probably leave him with out a single fang of his own

Small brother Michael, aged five, feels under privileged because he still has all his teeth. For compensation, he compels his father to puff out both cheeks, and then finds it amusing to punch both cheeks simultaneously driving the air out with a sound like a Bronx cheer.

He also asks for lessons in lessons in wiggling his ears — a request his father is pleased to grant, since wriggling ears is one of his few talents

Michael copies the feat, after a fashion What he does is more of a whole scalp wiggle in which the ears preform only a minor twitch But it gives Michael a sense of achievement He is happy, because John can't do it

Michael feels that a boy who can wiggle ears is just as good as a boy who has lost a tooth There is no doubt that he is right

Local Elk Officiates at Alberta 'spiel

The Alberta Elks Lodges held their 12th Annual Bonspiel in Calgary on March 30, 31 and April 1 and 2 Bro. Harvey Switzer, President of the Provincial Elks officially opened the spiel

80 rinks from various Elks Lodges in Alberta took part in the events. The 'spiel took place in the Big 4 Stampede Building, where 24 sheets of ice accommodated the players

The Calgary Elks entertained the visitors and their ladies in their newly renovated Club Rooms. Mrs. H. A. Switzer, who accompanied her husband, reports the visitors enjoyed a banquet, a smorgasbord and tea besides renewing acquaintances with many members of different Lodges in our province

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Donna's Doings

OR TEEN and HERD

—In case anyone hasn't heard, the Drive-In opened Tuesday Let's all keep our "fingers crossed" and hope spring is here to stay.

—I noticed Ray Souer in Edson showing off his new Lark. Nice to see you again Ray.

—I suppose a lot of you grade "niners" will be wearing glasses after having your eyes examined on Wednesday. (Don't feel bad, you get used to them after a few years)

—Boy! Some people really believe in getting paid for what they do. I'm referring to a certain grade twelve boy who was asked by a teacher why he wasn't working during spare "Well," replied the boy, "I'm not getting paid for it." (You know, John, you can't get paid for everything you do, but it sounds like a good idea anyway.)

Have you all ordered your Yearbooks? If you haven't I believe you can still order them In any case Eleanor Perkins is the one to see.

—This year graduation is going to be on June 2 and 3 I believe. Girls you had better try to "hook" a guy while the "hookings" still good, so you will be sure of a date for the formal.

—Best of luck to Eleanor Perkins and Darlene Woywitka, who are going to Hinton for the district selection of U N speeches

—Would you like to know what the newest fad is? Well, I won't mention any names, but wearing skirts above the knees with a frilly slip slightly in view, seems to be gaining in popularity among grade twelve kids.

—They've done it again. I mean those boys who, from some unknown source got fried chicken and had a feast during spare You guys must really have pull.

—I heard someone say "We get five tests next week," and I believe it. Just think, We'll have ten days of holidays at Easter with nothing to do but study for finals.

TIPS FOR TEENS

Do you wear glasses?

Glasses, like anything else, should be chosen to suit your complexion and your face shape Style preference is also very important You should take into consideration whether you'll be wearing them all the time or just for reading If you wear glasses all the time avoid vivid colours and exaggerated frames. Your glasses effect your whole appearance, therefore you should consider all your features and any special problems you might have

Here are a few helpful hints for special problems:

If your nose is long choose glasses with a bridge that curves up

—If your nose is short the bridge of the glasses should curve down

If your face is narrow choose horizontal lines and oranamental corners which extend them

—If you have broad nostrils the bridge of the glasses should be broad

—If you have thin eyebrows choose heavy frames

Do you feel very strongly about wearing glasses? If you do, the chances are that you are endangering your eyes The best advice for you would be to enquire about contact lenses.

Edson Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Adams, Mr and Mrs. Jerry Smith and family were business visitors in Edmonton Thursday

Mrs Charlie Peet and daughter Betty attended the wedding of Mrs. Peet's sister Karen Moxam in Edmonton on Saturday Mrs. Dean Marshall returned with them for a visit.

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PRESIDENT PAT HUNGENBERG of the Kinsmen Club of Hinton (right) presents the gavel to Charter President Glenn Hepburn of the newly formed Kinsmen Club of Jasper, at the charter night held in Jasper last Tuesday. Pat and his better half Marcia (lower left) headed a strong contingent of Hinton Kinsmen, their ladies, and Kinettes who combined with Kinsmen from Edmonton, Barrhead, Grande Prairie and Edson to get the new business and professional men's club started. Hinton Kinette President Myrna Grimmon and her Kin hubby were among the Hintonites present. Special speaker for the evening in the Athabasca Hotel was District Governor Keith Adams of Grande Prairie who presented the charter to the new club.

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Diving Club names officers

The Edson Neptune Diving Club held its regular weekly meeting recently and elected its following executive: President Rod Roth, Secretary-Treasurer Reg McLean and Trainer C. Hokanna.

The total membership of the club now stands at 23 of which 18 are paid up members.

The club invites all interested people to sit in on meetings, contact H. Morris.

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A TWO-CAR COLLISION NEAR COALSPUR early Sunday, took the life of J. R. Liske, 23, of Coalspur, driver of a Studebaker (right) Passengers in his car were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pambrum, of Coalspur who suffered injuries and were brought to St. John's Hospital, and Mrs. Liske also a passenger was admitted to hospital here, and rushed to the University Hospital in Edmonton. The convertible was driven by Marvin Huglin of Coalspur, the other passenger, Nick Marcotte also of Cadomin was injured and also brought to St. John's Hospital here in Edson.

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Good crowd out to hear Oddfellows speaking contest

HINTON:

Although getting off to a late start the United Nations speaking contest finals enjoyed a comfortably filled Church hall last Friday evening when interested persons gathered to hear eight finalists vying for top honors and a trip to new York. Winners of the contest were Darlene Woywitka, Edson, Bob Crossley, Hinton and Eleanor Perkins, Edson in that order.

Scheduled to have gotten underway at eight p.m. proceedings were held up when the train bringing adjudicator Elsie Park Gowan from Edmonton did not arrive until almost a quarter to ten.

Eight contestants participated, speaking on same subject of vital importance in the work of the United Nations Organization.

Speakers and their subjects in the order of their appearance were Sharon Cundiet of Niton World Refugees, Sylvia Brodie of Jasper, World Refugees; Eleanor Perkins of Edson, the Declaration of Human Rights, Maurice Lilmodelle of Hinton World Health Organization, Bob Crossley, of Hinton, What the UN has achieved in Asia, Shirley Walker of Niton World Health Organization, Darlene Woywitka of Edson, the Achievements of the UN in south eastern Asia, Sandra Gitzelt of Hinton Education in Self Government

Following the close of the addresses, Mrs. George Kohar of Jasper spoke briefly on the contest and the United Nations Pilgrimage sponsored for the past eleven years by Oddfellow and Rebekah Lodges across the United States and Canada She said that the winner of this particular contest was from the area covered by the Edson School Division

There are ten zones in Alberta from which the sponsoring Lodge at send one winner each year The winners make Calgary their gathering point for the lodge areas of Alberta, Saskatchewan, Montana and British Columbia. From here they go by chartered bus through Idaho and east to New York, stopping at many points of interest along the way, including Washington, D.C There are thirty winners in a bus load with two counsellors and the driver At each night's stop they are met by Rebekah Lodge members who see to their lodgings and entertainment

They spend seven days in New York City a good part of which is spent in the United Nations Building where they are able to see for themselves the organization of the United Nations and how they work to iron out some of the international problems that beset the world today

Mrs Kohar feels that whether they win or lose the contest that all who have taken part in it will have gained by learning to speak so eloquently before an audience

Before announcing the winners of the contest, Mrs Park Gowan as chairman of the judging group reviewed each speaker separately She accomplished this in a humorous manner that had audience and contestants alike laughing and guessing at who the winner would be No indication was given until the final announcement was made

Pork distribution continues from Welfare Office

C H Taylor, Supervisor Edson Regional Welfare Office reports there will be a further distribution of pork from the Edson Regional office to those that have received regional issue and to those that have not received theirs to date.

Those who have received an issue are entitled to a further 12 cans per person and those in need that have not received any get one can per person or 24 cans

Mr Taylor asks that all persons who are entitled to the issue of pork to pick up their share of their earliest convenience.

Community pays tribute to late Mrs. Proffit

The citizens of Edson were shocked and saddened to learn of the sudden passing of Mrs. Mamie Proffit on Sunday April 3rd

Mrs. Proffit was born on Kensington, P.E.I in 1880. She came west and settled on a farm near Evansburg where she lived for sometime She left that district and lived up the Coal Branch for some time In the early thirties she came to Edson and in late years has been employed at the Commodore Hotel.

She was an active member of the Women's Local Liberal Club a member of the ORDE Lodge and a member of the United Church By her assistance, many organizations were helped when her help was needed.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs T J. Humphries of Kensington P.E.I Funeral services were held Wednesday, April 6 in the Edson United Church at 2 p.m with Rev C. C Armstrong conducting the services.

The pallbearers were J Lakovich, C Baburk, N Anderika, J Sisson R Hunter and M Ro... The pallbearers were sent to Kensington Prince Edward Island for burial

Floral tributes and memorial donations were received from Mill Family and Sister John and Gin McDiarmaid, Bob and Jean McDiarmaid, Tom and Jessie Baker, Alex and Isabel Blackwell, Vera and Frank Platt, Roy and Lena Hoadley and Boys, Mr and Mrs M Radenovich and Family Hudson Bay Wholesale

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Connolly and McKinley, Edson were in charge of the funeral

PLACING IN THE THREE TOP POSITIONS in the United Nations speaking contest finals, held in the Hinton United Church last Friday evening were from right to left: Darlene Woywitka, first, of Edson; Bob Crossley, 2nd, of Hinton and Eleanor Perkins, 3rd of Edson. Darlene has won a month long trip to New York and the United Nations building. She will travel by bus in the company of contest winners from other parts of Alberta, Saskatchewan, B.C., Montana and Idaho In the case of Darlene not being able to take the trip, Bob would then be awarded it as second place winner.

Carrot Creek

The 4-H dance held in Carrot Creek Hall Friday night was well attended and an enjoyable time was had by all.

Noticed Chas. Irwin enroute for the job on the Community Hall timber berth Saturday a.m. It is imperative logging operations on this special permit be completed this spring and promises of voluntary assistance from a willing public and an optimistic note to this one and only snag in the re-building program.

Leader ads get results but we noticed one in an Edson window that could even beat us. The sign reads: For Sale: One old barber. What is this world coming to?

Had a short visit with Mrs. Chas. Batey who spent the week end with Chas., Marge and Fred.

Learned Saturday that Mr. Metcalf is not feeling so well and was taken to hospital in Edson.

Saw Bud Hellekson in town Saturday showing unmistakable signs of a recent round with the dentist.

Mrs. Skare spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Willets and attended the christening of the Willet children.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Clarence and Roland called on the Ice family Sunday p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thomas and Bonnie drove to Whitecourt Sunday to visit the Woods family.

Our sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon White on the passing of their infant daughter. Funeral services were conducted from the Peers United Church, Thursday, April 7. Mrs. White is the only daughter of Mr. C [redacted]

All interested parties are urged to attend the regular monthly meeting of the Carrot Creek Community Association on Wednesday, April 20 at 8:30 p.m. in the hall. All bona fide residents of Carrot Creek district are entitled to a voice in affairs pertaining to the hall so make an effort to sit in on this meeting and present your views where they will do the most good.

A meeting of Carrot Creek FUA advisory board was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Silk Monday, April 11.

Invited guests Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fairholm and FUA President Sid Smith gave pertinent information on the forming of an Agricultural Fair, relaying details gained from Mr. S. S. Graham, Director of Extension in charge of District Agriculture. It was learned that Mr. Graham plans to attend the Sub District Convention April 22 at Carrot Creek. Mr. Hocking, District Agriculturist, has been invited and we feel certain will be glad to answer any questions in regards to agriculture should he be able to accept the invitation.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Smith spent a short holiday in Edmonton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud McColl and returned Monday evening in time to attend the FUA Directors meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Silk.

A grass fire fanned by a stiff breeze got away from fire fighters Monday and destroyed two sheds near Durston's store. The fire was brought under control before serious damage was done but it came dangerously close to a building containing high test gas.

After learning of an upsetting episode in an Edson shop Monday we decided one district housewife at least, had better brush up on a few traffic rules. For one thing madam, slow down when making a U turn whether it be around a busy corner or an elaborate display rack. Can never tell what might be lurking beyond your vision.

Mr. John Carlson is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Les Pegion and family at Morin, Alta.

Mrs. H. Heintz has been battling a cold the past few days, as has two thirds of the Carrot Creek populace. Get well fast folks, remember the Sub-District Convention April 22. Can't cater with a croupy cough.

Lucky is the lady who emerges from a yard cleaning spree with the beginning of a tan. We spent Thursday a.m. removing the ravages of winter from our immediate surroundings and wound up looking like a wind-blown Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer. Oh well, beauty is only skin deep but in our case so are the sun burnt patches.

SEEN THURSDAY:

Mr. Allan Shantz wheeling home on his favorite means of conveyance. A brand spanking new bicycle.

Mr. Ern Chort enjoying a walk and the fine weather.

Farmer Leonard Smith getting things lined up for spring work.

Mrs. Burian in Edson perturbed over the immediate health of a neighbor.

Mr. H. Chapman collecting names and data concerning PFA.

Mrs. Berglund and Bob Bradford getting Mr. and Mrs. Proctor settled in their farm home for the summer.

Herb Robinson and his beautiful new car. We do mean beautiful.

Mr. Claude Hellekson passing the time of day with friends in Edson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Forbes enjoying a stroll in the country.

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Discharges

Mrs. Kenneth Adams, Edson; Mrs. Martin Desjarlais, Marlboro; Mrs. Max Wadley, Edson; Mr. Fred Dykema, Edson; Mr. Herbert Proctor, Peers; Mr. Alton Healy, Edson, April 6; Master Victor Roman, Edson; Baby Alan Browne, Edson; Mr. Malcolm Hayman, Marlboro; Baby Kenneth Brady, Niton Jct.; Mrs. Thomas Huffman, Marlboro, April 7; Miss Doris White, Marlboro; Mrs. James Wyandy, Edson; Miss Margaret Dykema, Edson; Mrs. Einar Fossheim, Edson; Mrs. Steven Prylowski, Edson; Mr. Richard Williams, Rosevear, April 8; Mrs. John McLean, Marlboro; Mrs. Albert Dykema, Edson; Mrs. Bernard Neufeld, Edson; Miss Janet Shirley, Robb; Miss Shona Norton, Peers; Mrs. Nicholas Joy, Edson; Mrs. Gordon White, Peers; Mrs. Donald Evans, Mercoal; Floyd Belcourt, Marlboro, April 9; Mrs. James Liske, Mercoal, April 10; Mr. Nicholas Marcetta, Cadomin; Mr. Marvin Hoglin, Coalspur; Mr. Ezequiel Raposo, Robb; Baby James Belcourt, Marlboro; Mrs. Leonard Fickell, Erith, April 11; Mrs. Allen Linden, Edson; Mrs. George Hewitt, Edson; Mr. William Derkus, Erith, April 12.

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SEE — Born to Mr. and Mrs. John See, Edson, on April 7, a son.

RAW — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Raw, Carrot Creek, on April 9, a daughter.

McINTOSH — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McIntosh, Edson, on April 10, a son.

BERGLUND — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Berglund, Edson, on April 11, a son.

Drostan News

Mrs. Jim Bateman and Roy, Mrs. Benoite and Chris drove out from Edmonton to attend the wedding of Miss Maxine McFarland and Mr. Edwin Trydal.

We are all sorry to hear that Mrs. Einer Fossheim is in the Edson hospital. Hope you are better and home soon. Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pulishe and Margie left by plane for Terrace, B.C. after spending nearly two weeks here.

Miss Olga Paschak and Miss Mary Drofinski came home for the weekend.

We are sorry too hear that Mrs. Stan Sokoloski is a patient in St. John's Hospital. Sure hope you are all better soon. Annie

Gas inspections one of Northwestern services

Little known to the average resident of Edson, a continual check on natural gas installations is carried out.

In 1959 there were 2,183 inspections of mains and service lines reports Joe Lobalbo, local agent for Northwestern Utilities Limited.

Residential areas are inspected at least once a year, accounting for 722 of the year's checks, he said, while the remainder are inspections in the business area. Here inspections are made once a month during the summer and twice a month in winter.

Mr. Lobalbo reported a growth in Edson of 20 new customers during the year, bringing the total at the year end to 800.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE—HAVE A HAPPY EASTER

SOMETIMES THEY DO IT RIGHT

The government is always wrong. When it jumps at the taxpayers like a big, tousled dog, anxious to please, someone kicks it in the jaw and someone else steps on its feet. Early this year the government promised a change in the law that would allow old-age pensioners to stay abroad as long as they wished without losing their pensions. (They haven't done it yet, but they promised). Most of the people who had clamored for this measure remained silent, while opponents began a chorus of ill-tempered grumbling.

Then it was the vote for Indians. Did the Indians thank the government? From some of the comments, you might have thought that the government had offered them typhoid. Of course, the Indians were scarcely to be blamed for this response. Many of the white man's previous gifts turned out to be loaded. It was natural that the Indians held this one up to the ear to find out whether it ticked, and then dunked it in the pond to be doubly certain. But I think the time has come for someone to pat the government on its shaggy head and give it a word of praise for meaning well about these things. Letting pensioners go abroad and stay with relatives, and granting the unconditional vote to Indians, are good and kindly actions.

Furthermore, they aren't likely to grow a harvest of Tory votes. The pensioners who go to Britain or the United States to stay with sons, daughters, brothers or sisters [illegible] So many Indians are [illegible] fearing to lose their rights, that the government probably has [illegible] political strength from that measure. Personally, we feel that the government might have been wise to attach a plebiscite clause to the Indian vote, allowing tribes to refuse the vote en bloc if they had strong feelings about it. In the long run, though, the granting of the vote with no niggly restrictions attached should increase feelings of brotherhood between Indian and non-Indian. Good for the government. In this case they did right, even though they didn't have to.

Here's another field where they could show generosity: Immigration. Every now and then some poor soul makes headlines when he is bounced from the country and the door slammed in his face. The government usually has good reasons for its actions. However, it doesn't confide the reasons to the deportee, who leaves Canada with a feeling of injustice. This is not peculiar to Canada. Other countries treat immigrants far more harshly than we do. However, we are supposed to be among the enlightened countries. Perhaps we could set an example to the world by creating an immigration court where people could get a hearing before a judge, either in public or private, and an "accused" immigrant could be confronted with specific charges made by real people. Entering a country is a privilege, not a right. Even on that basis, however, it would be fair to notify an immigrant of the reasons why we don't want him, and give him an opportunity to answer back.

They'll Still Do Well

[illegible] the world a-dying
[illegible] to greet the babe newborn
[illegible] were worth the trying
[illegible] Why should we mourn?

The very soul of life is trial and error;
But while mankind still has the guts to try,
It should not cause too much concern or terror
As long as you and I and they get by.

We muddled through two wars and the depression
And made a hash of everything 'tis true;
As we grow old and new minds take possession,
They'll still do well if they can muddle through.

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To speak here on industrial development

The regular meeting of the Edson Chamber of Commerce is to hear a talk on industrial development at its regular meeting in the Commodore banquet room at 6:30 next Wednesday evening April 20.

It is hoped to have Mr. R. Martland of the Board of Industrial Development speak. If he is unable to attend another official from the same department will address the chamber.

We had a visitor all the way from sunny California this week. Don McLean of Carlsbad, California, was visiting the Balls.

CAPITAL REPORT

Take another look at tax bill

BY KEN MASON

EDMONTON — Nothing to pre[illegible]

As a result members of the Legislature may have to attend a special session in the fall—possibly in October—to put the program into effect.

Here's how it happened!

The government has been prepared to pass two bills. One of [these] would have authorized the government [illegible] for industries, collect taxes for them and distribute the [revenue] to municipalities on the basis [of] service rendered to industry and its employees.

The other would have [given] rural municipalities the right to tax pipelines and power lines. This would make up for the revenue [illegible] cities [and] towns [illegible] residential [illegible]

[illegible] Calgary and a number of [illegible] many points were uncertain, and [illegible] time to study the implications.

Apparently the majority of government supporters agreed these arguments were reasonable, because last week Municipal Affairs Minister A. J. Hooke introduced an entirely new bill.

The new bill gives the government the green light to start carrying out a uniform assessment of industrial plants, power lines and pipelines.

But it makes no provision for levying taxes.

This provision, said Mr. Hooke, will be made later under separate legislation after the assessment is completed and some of the other questions answered to the satisfaction of municipalities and industries.

He said he hopes the assessment will be completed by fall. [illegible] special session.

At the [illegible] legislation could be passed to provide taxing power [illegible] the program could go into effect in time for the 1961 fiscal year. Otherwise, it would have to wait for the 1961 regular session of the Legislature and the program would be delayed for a year.

Mr. Hooke made it plain he isn't backing down an inch in his determination to bring in the new taxation programs. In fact, if everything comes off on schedule he won't even be slowed down.

He said the recent hearings of the House agriculture committee into the industrial tax plan convinced him that the principle behind the scheme is a good one.

The hearings, he said, pointed up one significant thing. "No one opposed the bill in principle. No one said it's no good or that it should be thrown out."

But on the other hand, he said nearly everyone felt the bills should be given more study and he saw nothing wrong with this. "We want the public to be aware of all the implications," he said. "If the program is right—and we think it is—then it should have general public acceptance."

At stake is an increase in revenue for many Alberta municipalities.

Cities and towns stand to pick up a share of the taxes paid by industry in adjacent rural areas. Rural municipalities [and] counties [stand] to gain millions from the tax on pipelines and power lines. This particular tax field has been vacant since 1942 except in cities, towns and villages. Since that time Alberta has acquired thousands of miles of pipe and power lines, and it will add up to a healthy assessment on which to base taxes.

Members started out last week hoping it would be the final week of the session.

But toward the end of the week their hopes flew out the window as the House became mired down. Major stumbling block was a bill containing some extensive amendments to the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act.

An all-out push on Friday of last week probably could have written finish to the session, but Premier Manning is anxious to avoid any appearance of undue haste, especially with the small Opposition he has.

Lone Tory asseses the opposition

Mr. F. Watkins, M.L.A. writing in the Lethbridge Herald this week said: "On the Session as a whole, my predominant impression is a rather confused one: how important an Opposition is, and yet how handicapped it is if it is numerically small.

"An Opposition facing a government with a secure majority cannot hope to defeat that government in the Assembly. This means that it cannot oppose in the sense of hoping to win a victory in a straight clash. The Opposition members would be invariably voted down. But however small an Opposition is it can suggest alternatives to what the Government has proposed to do, and I have been surprised by what effect even an Opposition of four members does have on the members of the other side of the Assembly.

"If the Opposition members are sincere in what they say, and I think I can say that all four have been—the Government members will at least consider their arguments on their merits and sometimes change the details of their policy in consequence.

"Still, four men cannot do the work that 14 or 24 can do. A party in Opposition needs more than two hands, two feet and one head. There is never time enough in the Session for one man to cover everything that should be covered, read everything that should be read, be present at every meeting that should be attended."

He is likely to be left with uneasy remembrance of things passed up, of jobs not done with one hundred percent efficiency. He can make his excuses but speaking for myself I have lived long enough not to be taken in by my own apologies for myself.

"The other prevailing impression I have is of the importance of the press and the value they give the work of the Assembly this year by their coverage. I think they've been fair to the government, a minister of the Crown making a statement of government policy is entitled to space enough to report adequately all that he says, and my impression is that this has been done.

"I am quite sure they have been very fair indeed to the Opposition. They have not failed to report any argument of any importance, and whilst all newspaper accounts must be summaries of what is said, balance has not been lost in this process of shrinkage. I think Albertans have every reason to be proud of the way their newspapers have handled these two months of public activity in

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Edson town population up despite railway cut

Indicating that Edson can grow in spite of such things as the severe cut in railway staff suffered here last summer is the report on the annual census turned in to the regular meeting of the Edson Town Council Tuesday evening April 5.

The nose count just completed by W. York shows a gain of 21 to make Edson's population figure 3248. This figure is only for the town proper.

In counting the population figure for citizens living within a mile or so of Main Street, that of Glenwood, the Grande Prairie Trail, the North Road and the East Crossing brings our local population to about the 5000 figure.

Present were Mayor W. H. [illegible]elle, W. MacDonald, L. A. Mahon, Kankewitt and Councillors Brun[illegible] and M. D. Meade.

The fidelity bonds for the secretary-treasurer and assistant secretary-treasurer were exhibited.

[illegible]

[illegible] St. John's Hospital Auxiliary holding Tag Day May 7th.

Approval of Council was granted to placing overhanging sign [illegible] General Store Lots 4 and 5 Block 8 upon filing proper indemnity undertaking.

Approval of council was granted to transfer of license to Anton Jensen for Pool Room and Confectionery at premises Lot 5 [illegible] 10.

[illegible] approved issuance of [illegible] Mrs. Emily Herring [illegible] Flowers & Gift [illegible] Lot 4, Block 7.

[illegible] of Town Plan [illegible] regarding the approval [illegible] of some points.

The Edson Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses were granted [illegible] 30th 1960, on Lot 17, Block 48, on payment of sum $300.00: $100 land sale, $200 to cost of servicing and development and its undertaking to move and modify building value $5400.

Submission of Arthur F. Lambeth of proposal to erect home Lot 1, Block 131 value $11,000 was accepted and authorization of transfer of Title to Director Veterans Land Act upon payment of sum $500: $100 land sale, $400 [toward] cost of servicing [illegible]

By-law No. 879 providing for a grant in the sum of $50 to Beulah Home, Edmonton was read a first, second and third time and passed.

Letter from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind requesting grant was placed before Council and directed to be placed in the hands of councillor Brunelle local chairman for the CNIB.

Further publicity is to be given through the [illegible] on proper methods of placing fire calls.

By-law No. 880 providing for the purchase of the NE 9-53-17 W5th from Mr. Vernon McLeod for the sum of $1,500 subject to certain conditions as to timber removal and etc. was read a first, second and third time and passed.

Authorization of council was granted to Deputy Fire Chief Cosh attending fire school at Olds April 18th to 22nd. The Town is to pay per diem rate $12.00.

Letters from the Board of Stewards of the United Church requesting consideration of council to making grant to Church in lieu of taxes on church manse property was read and ordered tabled for further consideration along with other church properties in town.

The Secretary was directed to open tenders for a police car. Waterloo Motors Limited net tender $2,144. Edson Motors Company net tender $1,914.85. The tender of the Edson Motor Company as low bidder was accepted. Councillor Mahon abstained from voting.

Copies of health regulations pertaining to the [illegible] trailer courts and [illegible] provided by the local Health Unit was placed before Council and ordered filed for the information of the Health C[illegible]

By-law No. [illegible] providing for the [illegible] and [illegible] premises was read a first, second and third time and passed.

The Health Unit Requisition [illegible] $5,250.00 was [accepted] and payment of the quarterly sum of $1,314.05 was authorized.

The following [illegible] York [illegible] Hendrickx 8.45 [illegible] John Frost [illegible] William Oleksiw 126.71, Jim H. McNaughton 115.00, Anton [illegible] 112.00, John Gisell 84.60, Heinz G. Voigt 108.13, Frank Koss 118.31, Henry Van Der Veen 84.10, George F. Odle 9.00, Eric M. Johnson 11.1[illegible], T. Semeniuk [illegible], Fireman's Pay Roll 500.50, Northwestern Utilities Limited 288.82, John Gisell 4.00, Art Petersen 78.50, Roy Bowman 88.12, Cicarelli Bros Ltd 468.00, Kozak Plumbing & Heating Ltd 13.00, Maxwell's Electric 17.55, [illegible] lease and option to September Co. Ltd 43.48, P & H Athletic Supplies Ltd 13.45, [illegible] Stores [illegible] 13.81, [illegible] 25.25, [illegible] & Supply 5.40, Alta Welding 8.7[illegible], McCurdy Nichols Machine Sh[op] 9.50, [illegible] 41.00, Waterloo M[otors] [illegible], Centre Service [illegible] Motors Co. Ltd 40.11, Edson Tire Service 132.27, Edson [illegible] 6.00, Star Cafe Ltd 9.16, Mrs. F. F. Knutson 60.00, Provincial Treasurer 3.27, Municipal District of Strathcona No. 83 70.00, The City of Edmonton 105.80, The City of Calgary 132.80, H. A. Switzer & Co. Ltd 8.75, The Signal Publishing Co. 3.50, [illegible] 8.67, Department of Lands & Forests 35, Western Municipal News 1.[illegible], Union of Alberta [illegible] 43.00, [illegible] 30.00, Burroughs Adding Machine of Canada Limited 8.40, Bowes of Canada Limited 18.00, Canadian [illegible] Limited 204.50, Pattinson Insurance Agencies Ltd 60.00, Mine Safety Appliances [illegible] of Canada Limited 51[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] 144.54.

The secretary was directed to thank the Rink Committee for the [illegible] winter [illegible]

Speaking of the holidays I hear that quite a few district people are off to Edmonton. That includes [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] are leaving by train Fri[day] [illegible] for a holiday at [illegible]

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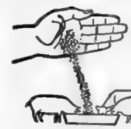

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MARLBORO NEWS

By Mrs. B. LOVELL

There is to be a whist drive in the Hall on Wednesday, April 11. Also a dance on Easter Monday, April 18.

Mrs. White was an Edmonton visitor last week.

There was a fire last week at the Imperial planer and a tank of water was sent out by railway to help put it out. Not much damage was done.

A fire in the trailer house belonging to Padgens did about $1000 damage it was reported. They were parked at Carlson's garage. No one was hurt.

Tony Pawluck has bought a car.

George Hayman and Rudy [illegible] were here from B.C. last weekend.

Doris White is ill in the Edson Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker attended a wedding in Mayerthorpe last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lovell were Jasper callers on Sunday.

Spring must be here, they had their first ball practice.

Mrs. Johnny Ball has returned from a visit with her folks at Wabamun.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex L'Hirondelle went to Calihoo for a visit last week.

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FASHION FADS: Are they Fun or Foolish

Perhaps you read about the woman who painted her old upright piano in black and white zebra stripes. You may have admired her courage in creating an imaginative "conversation piece." Or you may have deplored her bad taste.

It is impossible to define "good taste" when applied to the accessories that give our homes individuality and personality. But we can point to one or two pertinent guide posts.

First, let's acknowledge that your rooms can follow all the rules of design and colour harmony and still lack the essentials that give them personality. You need a sprinkling of imaginative focal points to make your room interesting.

However, the most common mistake made by Canadian woman is her tendency to blandly copy the creative touches of someone else.

The first person to rescue an old birdcage from the attic, paint it and fill it with ivy, created an attractive focal point. But by the time this was blithely copied across Canada it had become no more than a fad — and a foolish fad, at that, because it had lost the original creative quality that made it unique.

Make full use of decorating magazines for ideas that can be classed as functional or useful. For instance, the current interest in building side tables, coffee tables and counter tops with ceramic and mosaic tile is hardly a fad. These have been considered distinguished accessories for centuries. It is in the field of purely decorative or non-functional accessories that caution is urged.

If you are interested in a mobile (that interesting network of artfully balanced wires and strings that hang from the ceiling) then build your own. I know that prebuilt models are available in local 5 and 10 cent store—but the real value of any mobile lies in balancing your own original creation.

That's the secret in developing personal accents in your home and garden that can be classed as both 'fun' and 'good taste'. Create your own original accessories and you'll never be accused of following foolish fashion fads!

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Hattonford

An FUA meeting was held in the Hattonford Hall last Saturday night and after a lapse of two years it was re-organized with a new board of directors.

Miss Sharon Cundict went to Hinton last Friday night as one of the public speaking candidates from Niton Central School. Even though she was not a winner we extend congratulations to Sharon on what we hear was a very good speech.

Miss Christine Lawton from Edson visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawton last weekend.

Mr. Bill Lawton and Dick Cundict celebrated their belated and predated birthdays last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. McCormack from Niton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Seibert and family from Edmonton visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. Strang last Sunday.

The Community Club held their annual meeting on Sunday, April 10. The general meeting followed and it was decided to hold a novelty dance on Friday, April 22. Lee's Orchestra will provide the music. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Setter from Niton visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Resechnik on Sunday.

Mr. B. Wiseman and Bud Wiseman were Hinton visitors on Monday then on Tuesday Bud and Mr. Heath Brummet from Carrot Creek left on a motor trip to Regina, Sask.

IN MEMORIAM

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GREEN ACRES

By R. C. BOCKING

There is definitely room for a significant decrease in the amount of land summerfallowed each year in this district. In 1959 seven million acres or more than 36% of the total cultivated acreage in the province was summerfallowed. The parkland and wooded regions accounted for nearly half of this figure.

Not only is fallowing an expensive operation (usually more than $5.00 per acre for a limited number of operations) but serious losses due to soil erosion can be encountered as a result of this practice. Fallow land leaves the soil very susceptible to wind and water erosion both of which are serious hazards.

Moisture conservation is the number one reason for summer fallowing in the drier areas of the province this practice may be necessary but in the parkland and wooded regions adequate moisture is usually available. Weed control, therefore, not moisture conservation is the only reason for fallowing in this part of Alberta. When moisture is not a limiting factor in crop production summerfallowing can be eliminated in many instances by the use of new and improved selective rotation is also strongly recommended because in addition to increasing the productivity of the soil it reduces the incidence of weeds. Occasionally summer fallowing may be necessary to control certain weeds.

The release of nitrogen from the organic matter of the soil is facilitated by fallow. However, the resultant increase in crop yields is obtained at the expense of a season's work without any crop returns. It is, therefore often more practical and less expensive to use a nitrogen fertilizer. Farmers could seriously consider the alternative methods to summerfallowing in order to reduce their fallow acreages and and thereby reduce soil erosion losses and increase current income.

Vegetable Seeding Dates

Attention to seeding dates for some of our common vegetables will result in a better quality product, says H. T. Allen, Horticulturist at the Lacombe Experimental Farm.

For the past three years, tests with carrots, beets and rutabagas have shown that too early seeding is not desirable. In the sandy loam soil of the experimental plots best seeding dates have been around June 9 for rutabagas and June 20 for carrots and beets. Although larger roots can be obtained with earlier seeding and proper thinning, numbers of marketable roots have been superior for the dates mentioned, Mr. Allen reports.

Among onions, Autumn Spice is one of the best varieties for the homegrower he says, and seeding tests with this and other varieties at Lacombe show that seed started indoors in early spring gives best results. March 24 to April 1 are the suggestible dates. Autumn Spice will also produce satisfactorily if sown in the open early in May. With other varieties, onion sets have proved next best to seeding indoors. Sets have been superior to imported commercial transplants which often prove late and are subject to thick necks, split bulbs and rapid deterioration in storage.

Tomatoes have also received attention at Lacombe, and it would seem that indoor seeding from April 5 to April 10 is most suitable under central Alberta conditions. Earlier seeding produces plants that are too large and the set back is too great when they are put outside. Later seedings have not given as early yields. With small greenhouse and cold frame seeding might be extended to April 15, but in general April 5 to 10 seedings will be found superior. Set out around June 6 when danger of frost is past, tomato plants started in this way can be expected to make the most of the short summer season.

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All proceeds [illegible] and of course a Fiddler contest [illegible] or fiddle [illegible] PA [illegible] best of luck.

OUT

Trail Way

Mr and Mrs L. Platt and son of Violet Grove were recent visitors at the home of Mrs Platt's sister Mrs Trueman Thomas.

Mr and Mrs Joe Wynne and daughter Jeanette spent four days in Edmonton last week. Miss Nellie Wynne Lerwick and Harold Wynne stayed with Mrs. Mary Affleck.

Mr and Mrs Ed Barbarski and children [illegible] recently from [illegible] holiday.

Mr and Mrs Roy Lockyer [illegible] left for their home in Fort [illegible] where they have [illegible] for the winter. We miss these folks.

Mr Dave Vendall who is work[illegible] at Pt Nelson BC has been visiting his brother and family Mr and Mrs H. Vendall.

Mr Robert Sharp of Edmonton was a recent visitor at the home of his sister Mrs H. Vendall.

[illegible]

Mr and Mrs Alf Weisner are visiting Alf's sisters Mrs Denise Jones of Chilliwack, Mrs. Art Fish of Vancouver, and Mrs Maurice Dundas of Burnaby B. C.

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DRAYTON VALLEY TYPES ARE GETTING the skin diving bug no less than the enthusiasts of Edson's Neptune Club. The DV boys tried their suits in Lake Wabamun. Standing is Bill Mathiaw, Carmen Fairman, sitting, and Jack De Cook in the icy waters of the big lake.

—Cart's Studio Photo

SITTING PRETTY on the ice at Beer Lake and munching on icicles was a sight enough to chill anyone to the bone. From left to right is Charlie Rukavina and Bill Marlow. Edson's Neptune Club is gaining in membership all the time. This year's president of the club is Red Roth.

—Leader Photo

HERE TO GREET YOU are some of the Edson skin divers, quite happily immersed in the icy waters of Beer Lake. The first dive of the season was made last Sunday, after a struggle to break up the ice. From left to right are: Red Roth, Bill Marlow, Reg McLean, Charlie Rukavina, Bob Kneteman and David Andrews. It's hard to believe but the fellows say the suits insulated the body from the cold by having a layer of warmed up water between sections of the suit. The water was pretty riled up so that no sense of direction was possible once the diver was under the water.

—Leader Photo

Alberta C of C manager resigns

It was announced last week by D. B. Hunter president of the Alberta Chamber of Commerce that Derek Grafton Alberta manager of The Canadian Chamber of Commerce has resigned. He will [illegible] Assistant Industrial Manager of The Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

Mr Grafton worked with the Chamber of Commerce Board of Trade people in all Alberta com[illegible]

Peers News

A shower was held in honor of Mrs Anita Perentieu nee Gra[illegible] at the home of Mr and Mrs C. Nielson Saturday April 9. Anita received many useful and beautiful gifts. A lovely lunch was served by hostess Pearl Nielson.

Guest of the home of Mrs and [illegible] Saturday evening were [illegible] and families, having attended Sunday morning services during the period of office. The Alberta Chamber expressed regret on his leaving and appreciation for the excellent field services he has done in Alberta.

Mr Bernard is a native of Winnipeg, with four years of experience with the Canadian Chamber, and considerable experience with the Junior Chamber movement. He comes highly recommended for the post and is expected to contribute much to Chamber of Commerce work in Alberta.

Mrs Kruis was Rev Speer's sister missionary from Africa Thursday night Rev Speer showed slides of Africa, in the Christian Reformed Church.

We see Clarence and Lionel Nielson touring around in a [illegible] car. Congratulations.

Here's a notice for all you anglesons, sports-minded young men the baseball team is once again organizing for the season. Practice was held Sunday, April 10 at the School Grounds. The people say there'll be another [illegible] this Sunday.

[illegible] Miss Gerry Bad[illegible] to spend the holidays [illegible] want to spend the holidays bad

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Climbers begin 155 mile trek

A six man mountain climbing expedition left Banff during the week-end on a 155 mile trek along the top of the great divide to Jasper.

The proposed route of the expedition [illegible] the mountainous [illegible] between Alberta and British Columbia. If successful the group will be the first to complete the journey.

The party is headed by Hans Gmoser of Banff hopes to end up at Whirlpool River bridge which is 10 miles south of Jasper. The trip is expected to take at least 30 days.

Object of the trek is to blaze a high level ski trail in terrain which will take them over eight windfalls and glaciers at heights up to 12,000 feet. A similar expedition in 1954 ended in failure after 20 miles.

Others in the party are Neil Bisson 20 Calgary, Kurt Lukas [illegible] Pat Boswell [illegible]

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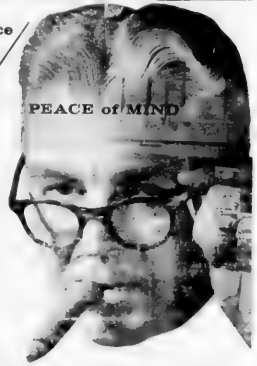

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8 00 p.m. — Young Peoples
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8 15 p.m. — The Way of The Cross
Maundy Thursday
8 15 p.m. — Holy Eucharist
Good Friday
12 00 Noon — Matins, Ante Communion, The Way of The Cross
Holy Saturday
8 00 p.m. — Easter Vigil, New Fire, Lighting of Paschal Candle.
Easter Day
8 00 - 9 00 - 10:30 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
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Wednesday
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Easter Rally at Christian Faith Mission

The time is fast approaching for the beginning of the great Easter Rally to be held at Christian Faith Mission, an indemnom national organization situated in Glenwood.

Ministers from various parts of the province are expected to participate in this four-day Rally to be held at Edson. Old friends such as Rev. and Mrs. Thiessen of Calgary and Rev. and Mrs. Carl Swanson of High Prairie with others in their party, will be here; also Rev A. Jenks of Barrhead, Rev. B Combs of Sangudo and Rev. Siobhan of Canmore.

The first service of the Rally will be at 8 o'clock on Easter Monday, April 18. Following this there will be three full days of services on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday with three services a day, at 10.30, 2.30 and 7.30. Special music will be provided by the visitors. There will be colored film-strips of Bible stories, for the children's enjoyment.

A communion service will be held on Tuesday, April 19 and Wednesday evening there will be a dedication service for the children. On Thursday the church building will be dedicated to the Lord's work for the furtherance of the gospel that all who enter therein might receive all the benefits which the Lord Jesus Christ purchased for him

Lunch will be served between the morning and afternoon services. Anyone desiring to help with the lunch or sleeping accommodation for the visitors, please contact Mrs. B. Lind, or Mrs. S. Rupp.

We are happy to welcome a group of visitors from Chip Lake and a group from Jasper, at our last Sunday service. We trust that they went on their way rejoicing as they witnessed the power of the living Christ to save and to heal. We wish to welcome others who have a desire in their hearts for the things of the Lord or a need in their bodies, to come and fellowship with us at our Easter Rally.

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10:00 a.m. — Sunday School for everyone
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AS I SEE IT
By PASTOR HURD

Some of us stay at the cross
Some of us wait at the tomb,
Quickened and raised together with Christ,
Yet lingering still in its gloom,
Some of us bide at the passover feast
With Pentecost all unknown—
The triumphs of grace in the heavenly place
That our Lord has made our own.

If the Christ who died had stopped at the cross
His work had been incomplete,
If the Christ who was buried had stayed in the tomb
He had only known defeat;
But the way of the cross never stops at the cross,
And the way of the tomb leads on
To victorious grace in the heavenly place
Where the risen Lord has gone.

So, let us go on with our Lord
To the fulness of God He has brought,
Unsearchable riches of glory and good
Exceeding our utmost thought;
Let us grow up into Christ,
Claiming His life and its powers,
The triumphs of grace in the heavenly place
That our conquering Lord has made ours.

I trust that this is your thinking at this wonderful Easter season, that you are serving a living Saviour, a risen Lord sitting at the right hand of God . . .

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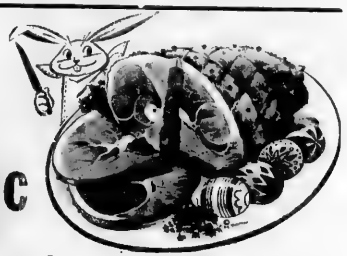

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Mrs. Clelland dies in city

Mrs Mary Jane Elizabeth Clelland passed away in Edmonton age 68 years she was predeceased by her husband in 1942.

She is survived by two sons George and James of Port St John, B.C. Mrs R Hughes Calgary, Mrs J Lwh Edson and Mrs Ray Lancridge, Edson 11 grandchildren, four great grandchildren, two brothers Dave Brod Jasper Place and Charles Brod Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be held April 14 at 3 p.m. in the Edson United Church Rev C. C. Arnstrong officiating Interment in Glenwood Cemetery

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MRS. ROSEMARY CEBULIAK (left) admires the floral displays at the opening of Embert's Flowers in the Koebel Building last Saturday afternoon while husband Vic (behind her) and Mrs. G. H. Knutsman look at other attractions.

Proprietor Bert Herring was delighted to meet so many people he tells us and was happy that so many had a cup of tea and chatted a few minutes.

—Leader Photo

Recent talk of recreation organization also brings to mind the story of the senior citizen in a small town who suggested that the monthly party organized by the local recreation committee for the amusement of his age group should be transferred to the afternoon "There are so many parties and activities to go to at night," is his reason

Donna's Doings

ON TEEN and HERO

—The teen scene seems to be exhausted this week. Everyone's been studying like mad and hasn't a spare minute to do anything crazy or noteworthy Unless of course you call studying noteworthy.

—This week special congratulations go to Darlene Wasylika who is the district's UNO speaking contest winner Congratulations once again, Darlene, and I hope you enjoy your trip to New York this summer.

—Do you want a good suggestion for an Easter Activity? Well, how about a wiener roast! Too-early? No, it's not! I heard some kids had one on Saturday and from reports they had loads of fun

There's supposed to be a real cute show at the Drive-In on Saturday called "The Mating Game" If you're not going away for the holidays and are wondering what to do there's another suggestion

I heard that some cars sold his car. Don't ask me who it was cause I haven't a clue

—The grade tens are getting a sample of what oratory is like these past few days And as one girl put it, some of them are really getting covered in that right, Butch!

—What's the ambitious teenager who's putting "Jig-Saw" puzzles together for a hobby There's another girl that isn't studying very hard

—I hear that Bish got a new car, and believe it or not it runs Keep your fingers crossed Bish!

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MRS. NORA GRANT AND BERT HERRING seem too engrossed in conversation to notice that their picture is being snapped at the opening of Embert's Flowers on Saturday afternoon. On hand to welcome the many people who dropped in was Bert — the second half of the intriguing name. The first half (and probably better half of the team) Mrs. Em Herring had not yet arrived with their children from Peace River.

River out April 5

HINTON

The river went out on Tuesday April 5th at 11 47 a.m. Contest closed to the actual time recorded on the time clock was Mr H R Collinge who won $30.00

The second closest was Eddie Czuch whose share of the total receipts amounted to $12.50

The ten consolation winners of 50 cents each were D Michaluyk Dunlop, Ethel Draghan Agnes Worton of Edson W Robel, B M Rawlusk, Bob Berg, Bob Long, H T. Gunterhuis and Dave Jenkins

First prize was 25 per cent of the total proceeds, second prize was ten per cent of the total proceeds and five per cent was divided among the next ten closest A total of $73.00 was left clear for the Swimming Pool Fund The Derby was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce as a contribution to the Swimming Pool Fund.

Fastballers to plan season

On Sunday, April the 24th an Edson Men's Fastball League meeting, will be held in the Municipal Boys Center at 12 p.m

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ROSEVEAR NEWS

by Mrs. E. Maurer

The district extends their deepest sympathy to Mrs. A Hauhe and family on their recent bereavement in the loss of husband and father

Mr A Hauge is still in the University Hospital in Edmonton, but feeling much better and hopes to be home soon

Mrs A Sakers has been in Edmonton in the General Hospital where she had an operation Glad to hear you are feeling much better and will be home this week

Mr Paul Stobel is the proud owner of a new 1960 Chev ½ ton truck

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STOCK SADDLE & CHAPS Apply LEADER Box 115, Edson *15

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HINTON - Athabasca Valley Hotel - 9.30 to 11.30 a.m. 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. Second and Fourth Monday of each month

ENTRANCE - School - 1.00 to 2.00 p.m. First Wednesday of each month

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Mr Haubl is survived [illegible] loving wife Amy, two sons [illegible] Neils and Frederick of Edson three daughters, Mrs. J. [illegible] of Terrace, B.C., Mrs. Mike [illegible] Edson and Mrs. R. Worth, [illegible] also seven grandchildren [illegible] sisters, Mrs K F Bailey [illegible] and Mrs G Verpaelst of [illegible] Edson one brother Fred [illegible] Edmonton

The honorary pallbearers were Messrs F Pryer, H. Tasche [illegible] Washbrook, J Upcott and H [illegible] The active pallbearers were Messrs [illegible] Spreen, W. Stauffer, G. Seibel, O. Hamish, E. Taylor and F Graham.

Floral tributes were received from: Loving Wife; Fred, Ken Neils, Margaret, Jim and Margie, Mike, Johanna, Wendy and Joanne; Rene Marie, Ralph, Dan na, Wayne, Lorne and Jenny Margaret and Ken, Margaret and Fred; Hilda and Cliff, Lena and Gus Verpaelst and Fred Haubl Nora, Elizabeth and Family; Norman Riffe and Family, Tony, Ann and Family; Micky, Mary and Family; Worthing Transport and Staff, Safeway Employees Assn., Canada, Safeway Ltd Edmonton Mr and Mrs. George Shand, Walter and Freda Haight, Oswald Mary, Irene, Roy and Daily Mel [illegible] Mr and Mrs George Seibel, Alma, Robert and Joan Dan [illegible] Mr and Mrs H. Tasche, Mary and Elmer, The Switzer Family, Mrs Kanyk and Alex.

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May we express our sincere thanks to our many friends, who by their attendance, floral tributes, donations and cards of sympathy supported us during our recent bereavement

The Haubl Family

Hospital Auxiliary hears talk on home for the aged

By MRS. M. MORRISON

[illegible] the Hospital [illegible] April 5 at the Legion Office.

[illegible] Pyike [illegible] students from the [illegible] Miss Pyike spoke on the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

A Tag Day will be held May 7 for the Florence Nightingale Scholarship Fund. This fund is to provide encouragement to both men and women to enter the field of nursing.

Mr C H Taylor, Regional Welfare supervisor in Edson introduced the second guest speaker Mr W T Sykes, Regional Director of Welfare. Mr. Sykes asked the members which Department of Welfare they are interested in. The question of the Old Folks Home was brought forward.

Mr Sykes dealt on this matter quite fully. "Private agencies spearheaded welfare work," he said. "Noting the dire considerations of food, clothes and housing of some elderly people," it was decided by the government to build homes for the aged

The location of these homes, to be decided by how many older people there were in the district. These homes where to accommodate not more than fifty people. Rates to be $60.00 per month for persons on pensions and $85.00 per month for others.

And of those persons eligible in the immediate area, to be accommodated first

Mr Sykes went on to say that there are thirty-one homes under construction and six will be ready soon.

A plan of the home was then passed around to the members

A question period followed which brought out how the Home here in Edson was to be operated

Mr Sykes explained the government built these Homes, then they in turn handed them over to the municipalities, who would set up a Board to operate the Home and employ the help needed

Following Mr. Sykes talk President Mrs Goldstick welcomed two new members, Mrs. Hooke and [illegible]

Mr and Mrs. A Stone, Mr Bill Stone drove out from Edmonton for Mr W Haubl's funeral

We are all sorry to hear that Mr John Steneberger is a patient in the University Hospital

Mrs Wilson [illegible] Weatherett and Mrs [illegible] where also welcomed

The March raffle was won by Mrs Hymas

Lunch followed The next meeting will be held May 2 in the Health Unit at 8 p.m.

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Second Section

The Edson Leader

The Voice of Edson Constituency

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Industrial tax and break from school div. discussed

Hinton—

Members of the Chamber of Commerce who attended the regular meeting in the Timberland Hotel last Thursday evening left after the lengthy meeting feeling it had been a very worth while evening. The reason for this feeling appeared to be that there had been more discussion take place on the various subjects that came up

The lion's share of the discussions were on the controversial Industrial Tax and the wish of Hinton Council to break away from the Edson School Division.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mayor W. A. Switzer whose subject covered the UQ campaign being sponsored by the Kiwanis Club as well as the School Division question Mr Switzer sees the Chamber as a group that can do much in a young town such as Hinton.

He said he was surprised to see the membership at such a low level as approximately 33 members out of a potential of at least 100 He saw the Chamber as a growing force that could, with co-operation with Council, do much to help Hinton to get through its growing stage safely.

With the Chamber being made up essentially of business men and women, Mayor Switzer felt that knowing the many problems that appear on the business front this group can do more than any single organization in town

Regarding the School Division Mr Switzer said that last September a brief had been presented to the Cabinet asking that a request for a school division separate from the Edson Division be considered. Eventually Council was told that a decision on the matter was being delayed pending a decision of the Industrial Tax Bill

The brief has now been cast aside for an indefinite time. Mayor Switzer feels that whether or not the Bill is passed, an effort should shall be made to break away from the Edson School Division

While we cannot control the cost of education [illegible] as it is now, we cannot control the way our tax money is being spent" Mr Switzer said. Considering Hinton as a special problem he said the situation would be personal and we get a separate division [illegible] of the problem

Speaking on the [illegible] of democracy Mr Switzer said that by passing the [illegible] and letting someone else do the job we were breaking the first democratic rule He felt that we must wake up to the fact that while [illegible] our thinking is geared to the problems of 45 years ago

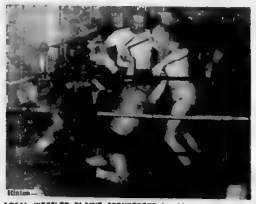
Mr. Harry Collinge gave the meeting a few anecdotes of his representation to the Hon. A Hinton regarding the Industrial Tax. Presenting the case very ably Mr. Collinge had much to do with the Bill being tabled for a few months at least. The Tax would have been disastrous to Hinton if passed as it was presented in the legislature.

An invitation has been extended to Chamber members to attend the Kiwanis dinner of Tuesday, April 26 when the guest speaker will be Hon Gordon Taylor, Minister of Highways for Alberta Members were urged to make every effort to attend this meeting

A letter had been sent to the member of Parliament from Drumheller asking for support in the question of a penitentiary being built at Hinton Appreciative laughter greeted the reply from the honorable gentleman who said that we had a pulp mill that he definitely wouldn't back Hinton's proposal and that he personally felt we should urge the federal government to build the penitentiary in the Drumheller area where they no longer have any industry

Mrs Alice Hollington gave a report on the Alberta Home Economics Association. She urged Chamber members to use the magazine whenever possible particularly for tourist trade

Mrs Betty Trelinge was named chairman of a committee to plan activities for Chamber of Commerce Week, April 24 to 30 The Chamber are sponsoring an essay contest on "What our Community Needs." for high school students with prizes of $10 $5 and $3 to be awarded for the best essays on Friday, April 29 A social evening will be held in early May for members and guests to wind up the week.



Hinton—

LOCAL WRESTLER BLAINE SORNBERGER has his opponent Logger Phil Klein begging for mercy in the bout which saw Blaine win in 14 minutes, 5 seconds. Results of other matches in the Legion sponsored wrestling card on April 2nd were: First event Nick Alberta, Mexico City won over Ray Osborn in 7 min. 10 sec.; 2nd event, Bud Osborn won over Clem St. Louis in 8 min., 30 sec.; 3rd event Sornberger won over Klein; Helen Wilson won over Tammy Taylor in the ladies match; main event tag match, two out of three falls, Osborn Brothers won over Clem St. Louis and Nick Alberta. Referee for the evening, 280 lb Butcher Bay Higgins who had no trouble keeping the wrestlers in line. Legion members are hoping to present a wrestling card again in the future following the success of this card.

ONE OF THE EIGHT BOX CARS that was derailed five miles east of Hinton recently, has been loaded on a flat car and have a crane lower the wheels and axles into the wrecked unit. Six of the cars on the mishap were loaded with wheat while the other two were empties. No one was hurt in the accident which disrupted rail service overnight

IT WAS NO EASY JOB for the judges to decide the winner of the United Nations speaking contest finals last Friday evening as all eight of the speakers had many points in their favor. Pictured here left to right are: Dr. J. P. Bethowski, Jasper, judge; Mrs. George Kehar, Jasper, chairman of the contest; Elsie Park Gowan, Edmonton, judge; Mr. Donald Hodge, Edson, judge.

Bob Richmond receives honors at Ag. School

Hinton—

Bob Richmond son of Mr and Mrs. Cyril Richmond of Hinton is doing himself and his family proud as a second year student at Olds Agricultural College.

In the list of prizes and scholarships recently released from the school Bob's name appeared four times. He was the graduate in Second Year Agriculture with highest academic standing graduate in Second Year Agriculture with high standing in Plant Science, Best Showman at the "Little Royal" Fair and under the Student's Assistant Act won a $50 prize for highest standing in Second Year Agriculture

Bob's name also appeared in prizes in a story recently published in the Calgary Albertan which told how he won the title of "best showman" at the "Little Royal" fair

Competitions in the Fair are based on the ability of members of the graduating class to fit and show sheep, pigs, dairy and beef cattle The animals are obtained from the school's livestock herd and to make it more interesting competitors don't know until hardly before the start of the program which animals are to be assigned to them

Bob won the title of champion beef showman in that division of the Fair and in the final elimination was brought back for the showing with the winners from the cattle and hog divisions and declared master showman

The Herald adds its congratulations to the many others he has received

THANKS NEIGHBORS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness and help during and after the fire which destroyed our home and contents Special thanks to the Red Cross, Canadian Legion and other organizations and to those who so kindly looked after our children

Jean and Albert Cooper

4-H Club News

By PAT CRO... Club Reporter

The Peer 4-H ... at the Peer School ... on Friday, April 8.

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The ... for a later date ... work ... the first ... laundry bag and the ... girls on their dresses.

The next meeting ... April 29.

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REV. GEORGE SPEE OF GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN, spoke last Wednesday at the Christian Reformed Church here. Mr. Spee is on 18 months furlough after spending a two and a half year term on mission in Central Nigeria. Among his souvenirs he has many interesting items that are commonly used by the natives. The bag to the left is made of snake skin, beautifully finished. Over his shoulder he is holding another bag entirely hand tooled made of goat skin. Also to be seen is a twelve foot snake skin. To show us that they're not cut off from the rest of the world he brought along a newspaper "The Nigerian Citizen," which is published weekly.

Rev. Spee is a representative of the Christian Reformed Church Branch of the Sudan United Mission. He worked as a missionary among the Tiv tribe — a pagan one, while other main districts are ruled by the Mohammedans. The whole Nigeria is a British Colony at present, but will be given its dependence in October of this year. Rev. Spee stated that revolutions so common in South America are not common in Nigeria because colonization and immigration are kept at a minimum. As for education, grades one to four are taught by African teachers and Senior Primary grades five to seven are taught with the help of European teachers. Rev. Spee stated that there is a great awareness of the importance of education among the people, to help them physically and mentally.

CWL name officers for new year

The regular monthly meeting of the Edson CWL took place in the Sacred Heart Parish hall on April 7. Reports were given by the conveners and a very successful year was had by the Edson group.

The ordinary business of the meeting was carried on. Plans were made for our annual Mother's Day show if a picture is available.

A parish supper was planned for next month and the ladies were asked to cater for a wedding in the near future.

The report of the nominating committee was given by Mrs. K. Whidden and the result was the following executive for the coming year: president, Mrs. H. Switzer; 1st vice president, Mrs. F. May; 2nd, vice president, Mrs. D. Wilson; 3rd vice president, Mrs. J. Folk; Corr. Sec., Mrs. Zinger; Rec. Sec., Mrs. L. Gavin; treasurer, Mrs. McLaughlin, spiritual convener, Mrs. H. Grant, social convener, Mrs. C. Whidden.

Telephone committee, Mrs. J. Lozinsky and Mrs. Ed McNaughton. A gift was given to Mrs. Switzer for her good work and this was presented by Rev. Fr. Naphin. The meeting was adjourned and the Ladies were joined by the Knights of Columbus after their meeting and all enjoyed a delicious lunch served by the ladies.

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A tramp knocked at the door of an English inn called "George and the Dragon." A woman answered and the tramp asked for a bite to eat.

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TV expands rogues chances

By G. E. MORTIMER

The lovable rogue has always been a favorite character in North America.

He has taken many forms. The medicine show man who peddled syrup and water with a dash of alcohol for $1 a bottle, the trader who unloaded a lame horse on the parson. The Yankee who sold wooden nutmegs, the Robin Hood politician who made big money in graft but gave away most of it to the poor.

That was alright when the peddler sold his wares from a barrow and the crooked political boss ruled a small town, and when government exerted relatively little pressure on people's lives.

Nowadays, however thanks to television and rapid transit, the huckster can stand up on his barrow an sell his wares to 40,000,000 people. The unscrupulous politician, controlling a state or a province, perhaps a nation, can dip his hand in every pocket.

Some highly respected people last year confessed that they lied for pay on television. Several sponsors were proven to have lied in their commercial message. Just now, a number of Chicago policemen stand charged with burglary.

It's nothing for new people in responsible jobs to lie and cheat. However, I suspect that this kind of behavior has gained widespread approval, and that many people believe that the only real sin is getting caught.

I suspect that a Kinsey type enquiry into people's ethics would produce results that would shock the world.

All of a sudden the lovable, comic rogue has become a monster whose shadow falls across thousands of miles.

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Tips on Bleaching

Grandmother isn't the only one who uses bleach. Studies show that bleaching is greater among young homemakers than older women.

But although bleach can help turn out a whiter wash bleach can also ruin a wash if used incorrectly.

Many women using bleach add undiluted liquid chlorine bleach to the clothes directly into the washer. Bleach should be added to the water in the washer, not directly to the clothes. Liquid bleaches should also be carefully measured and diluted according to the directions on the container. The mild all-purpose perborate powder bleaches however have a slower bleaching action and thus the homemaker runs essentially no risk of damaging fabrics by adding them directly to the wash.

It is important to use the correct bleach. Mild sodium perborate bleaches are safe for all fabrics. Chlorine and chlorine type bleaches are safe for white cottons and linen. But they must not be used on silk, wool, rayon or most acetates. Don't use chlorine bleach on wash-and-wear fabrics with resin finishes unless the tag states that the garment is bleachable.

Bleach works best in hot water so the best time to bleach is during the wash period in the washing machine. But the time you add chlorine bleach to the wash water will affect the brightness of the wash. Liquid chlorine bleaches are not compatible with brighteners found in many modern detergents. Adding the bleach a few minutes after the detergent will give the brighteners in detergents time to work before their action is interfered by the chlorine bleaches. Other bleaches can be added at the beginning of the wash period.

During this season many Christians prayerfully watch for the gift of the Holy Fire at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. For each year on Saturday of Holy Week the faithful participate in the Ceremony of Light when the Orthodox Patriarch enters the Tomb of Christ, and a fire is passed from Heaven lighting his torch, thus symbolizing the victory of the Cross.

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contest winners chosen Edson Theatre poster

Judging has been completed on the posters in the Edson Theatre 5th Annual Poster Contest, and the prize winning posters are on display in the window of Gold Smith's store.

The prize offered in the high school competition was won by Sheila Johnson, grade 10 whose prize exhibit made her a contestant in past years in the intermediate school competition.

In the grade 7 and 8 competition first prize entry depicting a cloudy scene from the sea short Wreck Of The Mary Deare' Grade 7 student Anita Garbutsen took second prize

The keenest competition was shown by students in the grade 9 classes, with Gary Bylocki taking top honors with an imaginative poster which has Mr Magoo flying on a magic carpet in the role of "1001 Arabian Nights" Janet Buhrl placed second with an interesting entry on "The Gene Krupa Story" Third place honors are shared by Burton Rowan and Bob Pete Burton with an arresting poster depicting gun play in the western "Cimarron Kid", while Bob's fine work also has the near-sighted Mr. Magoo sailing over the minarets of an Arabian Nights setting

Funeral for accident victim held Saturday

James Boyce Lisko of Mercoal died in a car accident near Coal [illegible] April 10 age 23 years.

He is survived by his bereaved wife Nella one daughter Debbie at home, home parents Mr and Mrs Arthur Lisko of Mercoal three brothers Donald of Whitecourt Ron and Patrick at home three sisters Mrs. Erwin Daniels of Edson Arlene and Joanne at home, his paternal grandparents Mr and Mrs H Lisko Edmonton Maternal grandmother Mrs Anne Cousins of Barrhead

Funeral services will be held Saturday April 16 at 4 p.m. in the United Church Edson The Rev. C. F. Armstrong will officiate. Interment will be made in the Glenwood Cemetery

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EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT Catechism classes 8:30 until 10:30 p.m. at the High School. Classes commencing Oct. 2nd. Pupils available at 7:30 p.m. at the home.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14 Bingo in Glenwood Hall at 8 p.m. Jackpot $65 Lunch served

TUESDAY, APRIL 19 — Open Hive will hold their meeting in the United Church basement at 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20 — Attention, business premises! A special adult polio clinic for business personnel who received their first two shots in August and September of 1959, to be held at the Edson Health Unit, at 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23 — Tea bake and white sale will be held in Glenwood Hall from 2 to 5 Proceeds are for Glenwood children's Christmas fund

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27 The public is cordially invited to a display of work in the various crafts at the Edson Craft Centre corner of 49 St and 7th Ave from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Tea will be served and there will be articles for sale

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27 — There will be a general meeting of the Edson Golf Club in the Commodore Hotel banquet room at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27 — Regular Home and School meeting. Discussion of Cameron Report. Guest speakers will be Mr A. Jardin, Mr. A. Kretzman and Mr M D Meade.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30—The annual Golf Club dance will be held in the F.B.'s Hall starting at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30 — The Anglican WA will hold a tea, bake sale and bazaar in the Parish Hall from 2 to 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 1 — Opening day of play for the Edson Golf are holding a Mother's Day tea, bazaar and bake sale in the Legion Hall from 2 to 5 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 2 — Ladies Auxiliary to Canadian Legion Edson regular monthly meeting to be held in the Club Rooms at 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY, MAY 7 — Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion are holding a Mother's Day tea, bazaar and bake sale in the Legion Hall from 2 to 5 p.m

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Edson Rodeo planning already well started

The rodeo season is already started with a large attendance reported for the 1960 rodeo held last week at Saskatoon. Some of the rodeo stars who performed there will be seen here in midsummer.

The riders will move on to Winnipeg this week as their year gets started. For the first time the Edson Rodeo Association have been able to sign a contract for these top performers in the rural circuit.

A purse of $175 is being offered for a new feature, that of an intermediate cutting horse competition. This interesting event has the horse, while ridden but unguided, cut out calves.

Plans by the Association for this season includes going ahead with building the half mile race track. Based on the plans for the Calgary Stampede, the track will circle the chutes and pass in front of the bleachers for most spectator enjoyment.

Mannix farm resold this week

Oldtimers who refer to the "Mannix Place" four miles west of Edson on the highway will be interested in its purchase by Bob Hird.

A Rasmussen who has built the farm up into a show place is moving into Edson and has purchased the Pete Shearer residence on 8th Avenue. Mr Rasmussen would like us to pass on to all his dairy customers his thanks for the fine association he enjoyed through the years.

Best friend left on road

A dog according to legend is man's best friend, but we can't always reverse the saying and claim that man is his dog's best friend.

We couldn't help but notice a black dog moping around beside the highway hoping to pick up a bite to eat.

His master who had lived the winter in some abandoned bunkhouse near here, packed up bag and baggage and left for parts unknown leaving the dog to fend for himself.

Fastballers to meet this Sunday

Calling all fastballers. Don't forget the organizational meeting to be held Sunday, April 24th in the Optimist Boy's Centre.

Plans will be made for this season's activity in the Edson Fastball League and it is important that all interested in playing this season be there so that number of teams etc can be determined.

Meet after 39 years in America

Mr and Mrs. Jim Hawson of Bloomsdale, New Jersey, were guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. A. McKenzie of Glenwood.

Mrs. Hawson is Mr McKenzie's sister. They left Scotland 39 years ago and have not seen each other since.

Fiddlers contest all set for Friday night

Things are shaping up for the Optimist Fiddlers Contest and Old Time Jamboree. There's a place for everything and the place to be on Friday, April 29 at 8:00 p.m. is at the Edson Legion Memorial Hall to hear and see what pleases the ear and delights the eye at the Fiddlers Contest and Old Time Jamboree sponsored by the Edson Optimists but participated in by just about everybody. What a program!

There'll be Bob Watson and his Barber Shop quartet, that numbers about seven. There'll be an exhibition of square dancing, a step dance by an old timer, a rhythm band entirely, everything from Canary of the Ball to Betty Martin step dancing to the tune of the Arkansas Traveller.

Folks, if you haven't got your ticket you can get them from any optimist (you can recognize us by our sunny smiles) at $1.00 for adults 50c for students and 25c for children, the children being admitted free if accompanied by adults. Remember, all the proceeds go to youth work, so you can enjoy yourself and do a good turn too. After the program, to dancing with music that will keep you on the floor 'til morning.

And fiddlers you'd better get your entries in to Glenn Schultz (Ph. 33228), or Bill Owen (Ph. 33233), before you get crowded off the program, and be ready for real competition too for the fiddlers are that the Devil himself will be fiddling that night!

Prudent drivers wait a minute

Cautious drivers pulled off the highway and awaited the end of a brief but terrific snow storm that lasted less than an hour, Friday night.

Motorists report that during the snow storm it was impossible to see more than a few feet in front of their vehicles and the white line was invisible.

Imperial Bank to build

Another landmark is to disappear from the Main Street scene with the word received by Manager C. V. Dalton that the Imperial Bank is calling for tenders for a new building.

The present building which was originally built by the Merchants Bank early in Edson's history will either be moved to the back of the lot or to one side during the construction.

WHAT SOME OF THE 'BIG' GIRLS DID during their holidays we don't know for sure but this is what some of the 'big' boys were doing. They haven't the fancied material to work with but when they do get these units rolling they won't go by unnoticed — as these models are rare specimens nowadays.

Blissfully Yours —

By Ava Hellander

From the grey tower's slender throat,
Time goes flying note on note
On the benches, old men stir
As if they felt the sudden whir of wings,
As moments sped away.
Children continue at their play,
Heedless of warning boom and chime,
Indifferent to the flight of time.

R. H. Grenville

Yes many of us are indifferent to the flight of time in this modern, fast moving world of today, and we often forget the true origin of why special days or weeks have been set aside by our governments.

With April well on its way and without so far, those "April Showers" which we need so badly, we have passed again a dedicated national week namely National Wildlife week April 10 — 17th.

Canada paid tribute then ,to a world wide known figure in Wildlife Conservation, which should be of interest to many people in this district of woodland and wildlife. We have one in our midst who would not have to be reminded of this naturalist's part in wild life conservation for which our government of Canada, dedicated a special week, to honour his work and his memory.

This great naturalist ,who earned his first $5 as a boy trapping skunks, established what was probably the first bird sanctuary on the North American continent. He is also credited with doing more wild life conservation than anyone else on the continent.

This man, Jack Miner, caught and banded more than 32,000 wild Canada geese, in his lifetime. Inscribed on each band, a post-office address and a selected verse from the Bible. Through these bands he was enabled to study the migration routes and give the world valuable information.

He was always poor, financially, following his father's footsteps, manufacturing drain tile, in a one horse tile yard in Kingsville, Ontario, on the shores of Lake Erie, some 25 miles southeast of Windsor. As the clay was excavated for the tile ,the cavity was made into an artificial pond for wild ducks and geese. His first visitors were eleven Canada geese in 1904 which swelled to thousands in a few years. He invented a trap to catch them and caught as many as 300 at one time, keeping them only long enough to tag and then release.

Jack Miner was a deeply religious man, with a wish to live to be 100 years old. Born in Ohio and moving to Canada at the age of 13 with his parents, he died in November 1944 at the age of 79. Government grants and contributions from bird-lovers enabled the sanctuary to be continued, and it is still operated by his son, Manley.

In 1947 Parliament enacted an annual national wildlife week to commemorate this great naturalists' birthday, April 10th. Those of us who often watch the Canada goose either in flight or proudly, parading the greens in Jasper park, as they do spring and fall, are enjoying a privilege, that a man worked a whole life time to conserve for the generations of man to be born after him. Not until after his death, was he publicly acclaimed for a lifetime of work given to his fellowmen.

We have in Hinton today, a man who revers, particularly the memory of Jack Miner, having been an employee, not so many years ago, of Jack Miner. This person has often mentioned to me, that the memory of the days spent on the conservation with this national wildlife conservationist has helped him over many the rough spot in his own road of life.

And as is often the case, the words of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow are re-enacted in our everyday lives.

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time;
Footprints, that perhaps another,
Sailing o'er life's solemn main,
A forlorn and shipwrecked brother,
Seeing, shall take heart again.

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Edson Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lidgett of Grande Prairie, formerly of Mercoal and Edmonton, are the proud parents of a baby girl, Delores born April 14.

Mr. M. Hart spent the Easter weekend in Edmonton and Grande Prairie.

Leon Berglund and Alex Kuzyk spent the Easter weekend at home from Technical School in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman of Calgary have been visiting at their parents homes at Mercoal and Edson.

Miss Heather Healy is spending a few days visiting her grand father, Mr. Ed Healy at Wildwood.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kirby are enjoying a visit from their grandchildren Jacueline and Martin Howard and Ricky Clark of Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowman and family left at the weekend for a holiday in Calgary with Mrs. Bowman's brother, Bill Butts.

Mr. Vera Whidden of Edmonton is spending the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Whidden.

Memorial tributes to the late Mrs. Bessie Hinchey have been received by the Crippled Children's Fund from Jack and Edna Roome and by the Canadian Cancer Society from Mr. and Mrs. Mert Collin.

A memorial tribute to the late Mrs. Mary Wynne has been received for the Crippled Children's Fund from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gosney.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Roberts (nee Joyce Sebryk) and daughter Wendy of Toronto have been visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. P. Sebryk and brother Ken.

Tributes have been received by the United Church Memorial fund in memory of Mrs. Bushner from Mr. and Mrs. Sam Zucht and in tribute to the late Mrs. Bessie Hinchey from William and Elsie Wilson.

Mr. James Mundell left at the weekend for a six months visit to his home in Scotland.

Gary Davidge is enjoying a two week holiday with his parents Mr and Mrs. Bart Davidge before returning to Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan to finish the school term. Gary has been going to school in Moose Jaw so that he might play on the Moose Jaw Canucks junior hockey team.

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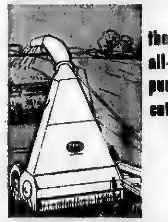

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GREEN ACRES

By R. C. BOCKING

Wild Oat Control— Chemical or Cultural?

With the new but expensive chemicals for wild oat control available this year for the first time, many in this area are trying to decide just where the chemical should be used and where the usual cultural methods should be employed.

W. Lobay, Supervisor of Weed Control, points out that selective herbicides such as Avadex and Carbyne should be considered as additional weapons rather than as "cure alls" in wild oat control. The basic principle in well round ed weed control programs should be cultural control with chemicals fitting into the overall pattern.

In cases where cultural control is hampered by certain cropping practices or prevailing weather conditions herbicides can be used to advantage. The use of Carbyne a post emergence treatment, may be advisable when delayed seeding or post seeding cultivations are unlikely to achieve much success because of cool weather. Similarly the use of Avadex may be advisable for flax crops sown on land infested with wild oats. In the case of late maturing cereal crops, Avadex or Carbyne, whenever appliable, deserve consideration.

Last year 80% yield increases were achieved in trials when flax heavily infested with wild oats was treated with Avadex. Significant increases were also obtained in wheat and barley treated with these herbicides. If chemical treatment controls wild oats effectively and more than pays for itself in increased yields, it is worth considering says Mr. Lobay.

Under normal conditions however, delayed seeding is still one of the most effective wild oat control methods. Post seeding cultivations have also proved to be very effective. Cutting the crop early for green feed and crop rotation are two other important measures which should not be overlooked in any wild oat control program.

Poor Pigs Don't Pay

A closer check on production costs and the net returns of various grades of hogs marketed in this province is strongly recommended. Every "C" grade pig marketed at today's prices represents a net loss to the farmer of at least $5.00 per head. This does not take into account that "C" grade pigs are not eligible for deficiency payments in which the loss could amount to over $10.00 an animal.

There has never been a better time than the present to improve the quality of market hogs by procuring high quality breeding stock. Swine sales which are under veterinary and special selection committees' inspections are a reliable source from which to obtain good breeding stock. If selections are made privately the purchaser should insist that the breeder supply a veterinary certificate guaranteeing that the herd is free from all contagious swine diseases.

Two things must be controlled if your pigs are to be profitable. These are breeding and feeding. Usually, one or the other or both are the cause of low grading pigs and there is a great deal you can do about it.

An excellent bacon type boar will start the job of improvements in grades. A balanced ration that is not too heavy for the last fifty pounds of pork is needed. That is wheat or barley should not make up more than half the feed for that last fifty pounds. A bulkier feed such as oats will assure less fat and higher grades.

Use Of Insecticides

Improper use of insecticides is a threat to both the producer and the consumer. However when properly used, these chemicals are among the most beneficial of modern agricultural inventions says Alberta's Supervisor of Crop Protection and Pest Control, J. H. Gurba.

Recent evidence has shown that many insecticides remain as residues on various crops. Although no ill effects may be observed in animals which have consumed these crops serious effects upon the health of the human consumer may result from residues which have been stored in the animal's body. Failure to use proper precautions could therefore result in the loss of both local and export markets.

None of the insecticides on the market, with the exception of rotenone, DDT and malathion should be applied to forage or pasture which will be used during the current season for animals being fed for slaughter or milk production. Crops treated with rotenone may be safely used for either animal or human consumption immediately after the application. However, a safety period of thirty days for DDT and 7 days for malathion is recommened. At present it is impossible to recommend a safety period of less than ninety days for most of the other insecticides although it has been stated otherwise in previous publications.

The producer should realize his responsibility both to himself and to others when using insecticides says Mr. Gurba. Current information on effective insecticides, their use and restrictions is contained in the publication "Chemical Control of Insect Pests for the Canada Agricultural Research Station, Lethbridge, in conjunction with the Alberta Department of Agriculture, and Field Crops 1960". This bulletin, prepared by Branch, is available in this office.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

WE'RE NOT ALL BEER OR COCKTAIL DRINKERS

We have a letter in this week from a rural resident that needs answering right away. In wondering about our recent editorial "It's our God given right to suffer," our letter writer tends to over simplify the kinds of people we have in this area. Not everybody can be dropped into either the "beer parlor standard" nor can the rest be classed as "cocktail standard."

Perhaps we had better state that our editorial was mainly worrying about people who live in the towns and villages in this school division. We know our rural neighbors have their problems, but in the local improvement districts they are not as intense for rural taxes as are the taxes of people of modest means living in a town such as Edson. We are thinking about the effect of a few dollars extra every year for the past few years on the homes of such people with very small FIXED incomes as widowed mothers, widows without children and old age, war veteran and railway pensioners. This year alone this class of our local citizens are going to have to sacrifice from their meagre pensions another $15. Where is it going to come from? This fixed income group are not in the beer parlor category, let alone the cocktail class. We know of several widows in town who were getting by a few years ago and managing to pay their taxes, but each year it gets a little harder as their bare living expenses increase and their fixed income buys less and less.

Hand in hand with wondering how much longer this fixed income group can keep their heads above water, we firmly believe that our educational standards for our young people are only going to be raised by providing better than adequate salaries for our teachers and building and equipping better school plants. As the salaries of our teachers get closer to professional standards (the cocktail standard) this editor is satisfied that we will attract more of our brightest young people into the teaching profession.

We do not think however that we should expect home owners to have to run the risk of having their homes sold for tax arrears to bring our teaching salaries up to professional standard. We think that it is time our provincial government stopped looking around for ways to buy votes with five year plans, oil royalities and other ways of perpetuating themselves in office and started thinking about some of the basic principles of distribution of income raised in this wealthy province.

The brightest hope this week as far as we're concerned is that we are no longer a voice crying in the wilderness for more provincial aid for education. The City of Calgary is now asking that the province assume 90 per cent of school costs, among other things. As other towns and cities set their mill rates the cry is going to swell in volume. Edson's 65 mill levy is only possible because Edson is debt free. If we are to build the sewer and water service for our west and north parts of town one of these years then our taxes would have to go up another 20 mills more or less. On top of this there is every expectation that another ten mills will probably be needed for school purposes next year and another ten the next until the small home owner will have to decide between eating and retaining ownership of their home.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND THE COMMUNITY

"Chamber of Commerce Week" is to be observed throughout Canada, April 24th to 30th. In these seven days, the purpose will be to acquaint the people of Canada more fully with the role of a Chamber of Commerce or Board of Trade and the great value of such a group to the local community, the province and the nation.

Recognition of what the Chamber of Commerce movement has done, and what it is capable of doing, has frequently come from leaders of Government and the men who direct the business administration of Urban communities, from industry and commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce or Board of Trade is a fact-finding, deliberative organization, designed to build better comunities. It performs specific functions, primary of which is to unite the citizens in activities for the ad[illegible] welfare of its home commun[illegible] the tourist industry.

It is concerned with local business affairs [illegible] the availability of [illegible] are accessible to railroads and highways [illegible] power and water, electricity and natural gas. It is interested in recreational facilities for potential industries, making this one of their first inquiries, in schools, churches, hospital facilities, in auditoriums for public meetings, band concerts and the like. The active chamber seeks the location of new industries for they mean more people drawing wage and salary cheques, who have to be fed and clothed, housed and kept healthy and happy. Increased population means more people sharing the local tax burden and a broader basis for the tax levy.

One of the objects of "Chamber of Commerce Week" is to increase the overall membership in the local organizations. Coincidental is the desire to enlist the interest of citizens in the Chamber of Commerce movement by showing them how they can build their communities as better places in which to live, to do business and in which to bring up a family.

The progressive and developing community is invariably found to be one that has an active Chamber of Commerce, with its citizens working together for community welfare, studying its problems and cooperatively seeking a solution. The willingness to cooperate and work together exists for the reason that there are no political, racial or religious divisions in the Chamber of Commerce movement. It is democratic in [illegible] and in operation and free enterprise [illegible] approach to all matters.

On the national level, the Canadian Chamber of Commerce unites the efforts of more than 750 Chambers and Boards of Trade in a concerted, carefully studied and planned [illegible] for the welfare of everyone who calls Canada home.

These are the purposes for which Chamber of Commerce Week is to be observed. Let us all familiarize ourselves with these objectives and if possible become an active member of our local Chamber.

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"Your husband is simply wild about you, isn't he?"

"Yes, he raves about me in his sleep, but the absent minded fellow nearly always calls me by the wrong name."

CAPITAL REPORT

16 Bills wrap up session

BY KEN MASON

Edmonton — It took members only one day last week to put the finishing touches on the first session of the 14th Alberta Legislature.

MLA's assembled at the regular time Monday afternoon, plowed headlong into clause by clause committee study of 16 bills, approved them with little or no discussion, then gave them third and final reading.

Just before 4 o'clock the lieutenant governor, Hon. J Percy Page, entered the chamber and gave royal assent to a total of 123 bills. Speaker Peter Dawson left the chamber with the sergeant-at-arms carrying the mace, members of the press gallery hurled eight weeks of torn up notes at the legislators and it was all over for another year.

Or was it all over? Not quite, because Social Credit members went immediately into a closed caucus meeting and were back at it again the next morning before packing up their $4,500 indemnities, their subsistence allowance money and their luggage and heading for home.

The session just past must have set a record for caucus meetings. The Social Crediters were at it day and night for two months. Much of the time was taken up with explaining procedure and bills to new members. And there were some knock-down, drag-out battles over a number of issues, including the revolutionary industrial tax plan and the rural power and pipeline tax.

At the final caucus members had a lot to say about public relations. Some members were unhappy about the government's habit of introducing important bills late in the session without any explanation. They felt it left the public—and themselves—little chance to become familiar with the public's business.

The government's municipal tax proposals added up to the biggest single issue of the session, and as a result of it members may have to return to Edmonton in the fall for a special session.

The government had been prepared to pass two bills. One would have allowed the province to assess and tax certain industries and redistribute the revenue among municipalities.

The other would have allowed rural municipalities (counties and MDs) to levy property taxes on pipe and powerlines. This would have made up for the revenue they stood to lose in the industrial tax shuffle.

But when the proposals went to the House Agriculture committee for a thorough airing, members found the cities and major industries almost unanimously against immediate passage of the bills. They wanted more time to study the implications.

Municipal Affairs Minister A J Hooke decided to go along with them and brought in an entirely new bill. It simply permits the government to carry out a uniform assessment of industries, pipelines and powerlines.

The new bill makes no provision for taxation. That provision will have to be made later — Possibly at a special session in October if the assessment is completed in time.

Mr Hooke is determined to go through with the program pretty well as planned, but by slowing down he will give the public more time to study it from all angles. He says the agriculture committee hearings proved the government is on the right track because no one opposed the bills in principle.

Other major pieces of legislation included a new bill to control Hutterite colony expansion. The statutory 40-mile spacing between colonies is replaced with discretionary legislation which permits the cabinet to decide where and when new Hutterite colonies can be established.

Extensive amendments to the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act were designed to weed out accident-prone drivers, make it easier for police to nab hit-and-run drivers and to require all student drivers to carry "learner permits."

The VHT Act amendments also make it mandatory for a magistrate to endorse a motorist's driving licence for any and every moving offence. Three moving offences is all a driver is allowed before he has to submit to a driving test.

Another bill paves the way for a unique program of training "dental auxiliaries." The auxiliaries will help staff mobile clinics which will bring preventive dental care to rural Alberta. Health Minister Dr J Donovan Ross hopes to get the program started this summer with dental students working under the supervision of graduate dentists.

Other highlights of the session included a record $328,000,000 budget, major changes in the Labor Act, and a raise in pay for MLAs and cabinet ministers.

Incidentally the first session of the 14th Alberta Legislature cost Albertans nearly $340,000 in sessional indemnities, subsistence allowances and special allowances for the Speaker, his deputy and the opposition members.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

Re editorial "It's Our God Given Right to Suffer."

You may be right in that some of the money used for other purposes could be used to better advantage for educational facilities. I wouldn't know. But your reference to the suffering taxpayer really touched my heart.

We see them suffering all around us. They are congregated in every beer parlor, suffering. They whiz by us on the highway at a mile a minute in beautiful cars so long that it takes them hours to pass a beer parlor. In fact some of them never get past one. How the owners must suffer when they reflect on how soon the next payment will come due.

Then there are all those unfortunates grouped about their TV sets. This is not funny. Compared to the suffering of the others their suffering is colossal.

And why must we suffer like this? We suffer in order to pay the teachers almost as much as a garbage collector and to give the young people an education whether they want it or not.

Most young fellows would rather play around with a bulldozer, a truck, a tractor, a power saw or, (let us leave sex out of this) anything other than an education. Doubtless they realize that the Russians sooner or later will blast off into space and leave us here to enjoy ourselves suffering in blissful ignorance.

By the way, what standard of living do you refer to in your editorial? Is it the beer parlor standard or the cocktail standard?

Your truly,
S G Clark, Peers

If you want to prove that old soldiers do not fade away, try getting into your old uniform.

If women get equal rights with men – it will be quite a come down for them.

A small town is a place where everyone knows what every one else is doing but still reads the local paper to see if they have been caught.

Board Members discuss teacher apartments at Hinton

A copy of a proposed agreement between Mace Homes and Investment Limited and the Edson School Division Board was read at the last meeting of the Board on April 13. Under the agreement the Board would rent four apartments for the Hinton teaching staff, which would be completely furnished for occupancy by one or two teachers per apartment at a monthly rental of $80 per month with the occupants paying all utilities.

The secretary was instructed to have the following points incorporated into the agreement, namely, that the lease be for a five year period; with option to renew; that the four top-floor apartments be accepted at a rental of $80 per month; that the tenants pay all chargeable utilities; and that the agreement be made in the name of the Board of the Edson School Division No. 12.

The apartments are to be completely furnished and should be ready for occupancy prior to September 1, 1960.

Present at the meeting were Trustees A L Fausak, M Nikolayuk, J H Lawton, G Mensma, M N McLeod and A W Leonard, Superintendent A D Jardine, Superintendent of works P O'Hara and Secretary treasurer D S Blundell.

The following Board members were appointed to the various committees with the first named trustee to be chairman: Teacher Economic Committee, Mr J H Lawton, Mr N M McLeod, Mr M Nikolayuk; Van Committee, Mr A L Fausak, Mr J H Lawton, Mr M Nikolayuk; Building Committee, Mr A W Leonard, Mr G Mensma; Finance Committee, All Board members.

A motion was made that all van drivers in the Division receive a five per cent increase in pay or 30 per day increase effective March 1, 1960.

A lengthy discussion took place with an interview by a delegation on the placing of the [illegible] rooms to be built at Evansburg and also the number of rooms required at the Niton School. It was moved that all buildings as outlined under [illegible] [illegible] for the Evansburg [illegible]

[illegible] Wildwood school [illegible]

The secretary opened and read [illegible] specified in the call [illegible]

[illegible] Wildwood school building [illegible] hiring a clerk for the Wildwood school, report of the superintendent of works Mr O'Hara, report on division vans, business of individual trustees, payment of accounts.

Out in the wild, wild west the country desperado had broken out of jail, and the entire police force was alerted. One of them was ordered to go to the railway station and keep a close watch.

"The roads are all blocked," the sheriff said, "so his only means of escape is the railroad."

Two hours later the deputy was back.

"What are you doing here?" barked the sheriff. "I told you to watch the railway station."

The deputy grinned. "He can't get away. I tore up all the train tickets."

Mr and Mrs B Bulek and Mr and Mrs Serg Kowalchuk visited Mrs M Kowalchuk for Easter.

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Drostan News

Mr. and Mrs Frank Stone and Sandy from Edmonton were visiting with Mr and Mrs. John Groshko over the Easter holidays.

Mr and Mrs G Pulishe went to Rochfort Bridge to visit friends there for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Worthing and family, Mr and Mrs. Mike Pulishe and girls also Mrs. Stubel and Ruth were visiting with Mrs. Haubt and boys, Easter Sunday.

Surprise visitors at Mr and Mrs. G Woolston's Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pulishe and girls, Mr. and Mrs. R Worthing and family, Mrs. M Stubel and Ruth.

Mr and Mrs Elmer Fossheim and Mr and Mrs. Andrew Fossheim were visiting Mr. and Mrs. G Woolston on Sunday.

There will be a whist drive in the Drostan Hall on April 23 at 9 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Mr and Mrs. K Roman and family, Mr. John Bolaviici, Mr. Pete Groshko were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Groshko Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Mickey Marcoll and family were surprise visitors at Mr and Mrs. Nick Miluck's on Easter Monday.

Mr and Mrs Adam Miluck were visiting with Adam's brother Mr and Mrs. Miluck on Friday evening.

All the members were present for the McLeod 4-H Club meeting on Friday evening which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs E. Fabrion.

Mr and Mrs. Jim Paschuk, Mr and Mrs Hugh Munro and Mr and Mrs. Bill Paschuk were visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Joe Romaniuk's on Sunday.

Mr. Steve Elevniak from Chipman spent the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Romaniuk and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J Varadi were were surprise visitors at Mr. and Mrs Joe Romaniuk's on Sunday.

Congratulations to Miss Annie Romaniuk and Mr. Steve Elevniak on their recent engagment.

Mrs W Haubt, Freddie and Donna were visiting with Mr and Mrs. G Seibel Sr and family Monday evening, also Mr Ned Taylor and Mr Erskine Taylor and their daughter Mrs. Steve Miller from Youbow, B.C.

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Discharges

Mrs. Stanley Sokoloski, Edson, Mrs. Peter Pambrun, Robb, April 13, Jacobus Rottier, Edson, John Brons, Rosevear, Jean Lypkie, Edson, Baby Donald Sunstrum, Edson, Mrs. Ervan Orcutt, Edson, Mrs. William Braun, Edson, Mrs Laurence Winters, Edson, Robert Robinson, Edson, Lorraine Bil, Edson, Ernest Neumann, Edson, April 14; Mrs. John Versluys, Edson, Darlene McDonald, Marlboro, Mrs. Clarence McIntosh, Edson, Mrs. Howard Raw, Carrot Creek, Mrs. John See, Edson, Miss Theresa Kocor, Edson, Mr Joseph Martinek, Robb, Miss Florence Sweeney, Peers, April 16; Mr. Frank O'Neill, Peers, Linda Crawford, Edson, April 17; Mrs. Margaret Kirton, Edmonton, Mrs. Leon Berglund, Edson, Peter Callihoo, Marlboro, April 18; Mrs. Maurice Wiglesworth, Edson, Thomas Bardar Edson, Baby Leonard Debrinski, Obed, Allan Hewins, MacKay, Mrs. John McLean, Marlboro, Wendy Walker, Edson, Ivan Densmore, Edson, April 19

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WATCH

Edson Grow

SCHRIEVER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schriever, Edson, on April 13, a son.

SMITH — Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Edson, on April 19, a daughter

Hattonford

Mr and Mrs Bob Maguire and Johnny visited with Mrs Maguires brothers, Messers Jim and Lloyd Hendall enroute to Edmonton for the Easter holidays.

Mr and Mrs. Wiseman Beth and Don also Mr Bud Wiseman and Miss May Rogers visited with Mr and Mrs Lloyd Nasby and family at Whitecourt on Easter Sunday.

Mrs Jeanne Christenson is home from Lethbridge to visit with her parents Mr and Mrs D Christenson and family.

Emil and Fred Resechnik visited with Mr and Mrs F Resechnik for Easter.

Miss Sharon Cundict spent a holiday in Edmonton last week.

Mr. and Mrs P Wright from Picture Butte spent the Easter week-end visiting friends and relatives in the district. Their sister-in-law Mrs. Ted Cundict returned to Picture Butte with them for a week's holiday.

Mr and Mrs Max Miller and Beth from Niton also Jim and Lloyd Hendall visited Mr and Mrs Wiseman last Saturday night.

Mr Bud Wiseman returned to Drayton Valley on Tuesday to resume work, after being home for road bann this past three weeks.

Memorial tributes to Mrs. Proffit

Additional tributes to the late Mrs Mamie Proffit have been received as memorial tributes to the Heart Fund from Max Boss, Mrs J Likevich, Mr and Mrs Carl Baluck, Mr and Mrs Sam Hexter, Mr and Mrs N Antenko, Mr and Mrs M Kilpatrick, Mr and Mrs D Riding; Mrs. Allen, Mr and Mrs G Neilson, Mr and Mrs R Voynovich

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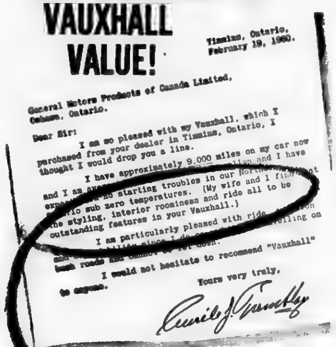

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Carrot Creek

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Jean Bossert (Irwin) is spending a few days at the farm of her parents. Jean tells us her wee daughter has a decided aversion to flies. She saw one perched on the side of their new home in Edmonton and decided to exterminate the pest. She heaved a rock at the fly—missed by a mile and the rock connected with a big picture window.

Grandpa Irwin better get her out on the ball diamond and teach her how to straighten out those curves.

Mr Eli Welde had the misfortune to lose his barn by fire recently.

A belated word of welcome to our new neighbors the Van Beek family —now living on the old Jasper Frizzly farm.

Mr and Mrs Gordon Sutter are planning to move to Whitecourt where Gordon has found work.

Mr and Mrs. Bill Hallis and family spent the weekend at home of Mr and Mrs H Heintz sr and attended a birthday party at the Heintz home.

The past week has seen crews at work on the community hall timber berth. A sawing bee had been arranged for Saturday but insufficient mill hands turned out to do the job. Better luck next time fellows.

Mr and Mrs. H Heintz Jr spent the Easter weekend at the home of Mrs. Heintz parents at Marsh... Sask.

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Mr and Mrs Bill Solak of Wabamun were visitors in Edson over the holidays.

Mr and Mrs Don Rutherford and family are visiting relatives in Saskatoon this week.

Mr and Mrs. Jim Ross of Edmonton were visitors at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs W Antoniuk over Easter.

Mrs. V Harrison and Warren are holidaying in Wetaskiwin with Grandma Williams this week.

Mr and Mrs E Hannon of Jasper spent Easter with her parents Mr and Mrs. Bud McLeod.

Mr Roger Brassard of Edmonton is spending his holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. Brassard and family here.

Mrs. R Orlesky of Calgary spent Easter with her parents Mr and Mrs. W Antoniuk.

Mrs Bill Raymond and children visited her mother Mrs. E Willis during the holidays.

Mr and Mrs Bud Eby are Edson visitors with relatives this week.

Mrs. H. Laviolette is the guest of Mrs Leo Gavin this week en route to visit relatives in Vancouver.

Miss Barbara Koebel of Edmonton is home with her mother for the holidays.

Laurie Switzer and family of Edmonton visited the Switzer families here over the holidays.

Mr and Mrs. Joe Wynne and family spent Easter with Mrs. Wynne's sister Mrs. C Balderson and family near Calgary.

Mr V Blandeau was home from Cadomin for Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Grant will attend the Credit Union Convention at the MacDonald Hotel in Edmonton on April 21, 22 and 23.

Mrs Ed McNaughton and Gail visited at the Ehrman home in Edmonton during the holidays.

Ted and Judy Worton are spending the holidays at Bon Accord, Alberta with Grandma Milligan.

Mrs. Pat Tivy visited friends here over the holiday.

Mr and Mrs. Martin Saxauer spent Friday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs. H. Thomas.

Mr and Mrs. Melvin Heintz and family called at the Heintz and Shari Homes Easter Sunday.

Joe Kuhlbanchs Mill began sawing on the K. Thomasfarm Tuesday. Could'nt help but notice an impressive looking, and active crew on the job Tuesday afternoon.

Called on Mrs Hodgson and Mrs Howard Row Tuesday and Miss Debra Ann the latest addition to the Row family, who was born in St Johns Hospital Edson, Saturday April the 9th.

Mrs. Hellikson spent the Easter holidays at the home of Mr and Mrs Bob Bradford and family.

Mr Alf Pruske left last week for a vacation in Oregon.

We notice Mrs. Tom King is having some beautiful cupboards "custom limit" for her kitchen.

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WEDNESDAYS — 7 p.m. for Boy Scouts in Parish Hall. All interested lads cordially invited.

2ND THURSDAYS — Regular meeting of Edson Branch Canadian Legion at 8 p.m.

EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT — Badminton from 8:30 until 10:30 p.m. at the High School Auditorium commencing Oct. 27. Racquets available and new members are welcome.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22 — Welcome Rebekah Lodge No. 45 will hold their regular whist in the IOOF Hall at 8 p.m. Everybody welcome. Come and bring your neighbor. Lunch will be served.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23 — Tea bake and sewing sale will be held in Glenwood Hall from 2 to 5. Proceeds are for Glenwood children's Christmas fund.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27 — The public is cordially invited to a display of work in the various crafts at the Edson Craft Centre corner of 49 St and 7th Ave from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Tea will be served and there will be articles for sale.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27 — There will be a general meeting of the Edson Golf Club in the Commodore Hotel banquet room at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27 — Regular Home and School meeting. Discussion of Cameron Report. Guest speakers will be Mr A. Jardin, Mr. A. Kratzman and Mr. M. D. Meade.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29 — Old Time Fiddlers Contest and Jamboree commencing at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall. Everyone welcome.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29 — Bingo in Glenwood Hall, 8 p.m. Jackpot $70. Lunch served.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30—The annual Golf Club dance will be held in the Elk's Hall starting at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30 — The Anglican WA will hold a tea, bake sale and bazaar in the Parish Hall from 3 to 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 1 — Opening day of play for the Edson Golf club.

MONDAY, MAY 2 — Ladies Auxiliary to Canadian Legion, Edson regular monthly meeting to be held in the Club Rooms at 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY, MAY 7 — Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion are holding a Mother's Day tea bazaar and bake sale in the Legion Hall from 2 to 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 13—The Jasper Glee Club will present a program in the High School Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

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Geese and ducks have been back for two weeks or more, and the occasional robin has been heard saluting the return of spring.

Mud—touch wood—would appear to be departing gradually as the spring sun warms the streets.

Youngsters are playing with kites hung high against the spring winds, and with marbles clicking along hardened roads.

Skipping ropes, bicycles and the occasional pair of roller skates have appeared from cellars and dusty garage corners. Baseball mitts are being oiled-up, golf-clubs hefted in anticipation.

It has the earmarks of spring we've even had a couple of snow-falls.

New Books in Edson Library

Adults "Best Mysteries of William Irish," Plot it Yourself," Stout; "Return of Hyman Kaplan" Rosten, "From Hiroshima to the Moon, chronicles of life in the atomic age Lang; "Seige at Peking" Fleming, "Count of Monte Cristo," Dumas, "Add a Dash of Pity," Ustinov.

Young Adults and Children "Bowleg Bill," Felton, "Home Goes to Stratford", "Nkwala," Sharpe "Clinic Nurse," Wells; Organdy Cupcakes," Stolz.

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Sid Smiths observe 25th wedding year

CARROT CREEK — Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Sid Smith on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary Tuesday, April 19.

Upward of forty ... gathered at the Smith home Tuesday night bearing gifts and good wishes for the future. To highlight the evening, George Smith arrived from his home in Edson with glad tidings that he and Mrs Smith are the proud parents of a daughter born April 19th in St John's hospital.

George is the eldest son of Mr and Mrs Sid Smith. The infant is the first child born to Mr and Mrs George Smith and the first grand daughter to Sid and Lil.

Mr and Mrs Sid Smith recently returned from a holiday in Edmonton at the home of Mr and Mrs Robert McColl (nee Mary Smith) and their two sons.

Those who attended the April 19 double celebration included Mr and Mrs Frank Smith and family, Mr and Mrs. F. Shrott, Mr and Mrs F Stanyer and family, Mr and Mrs Ken Walsh and family, Mr and Mrs Herb Heintz, Bill and Denzil, Mr and Mrs Joe Henault, Mr Albert Scovil, Mr Art Durston, Ronnie Kuhlbanch, Mr Ed White, John Metcalf, Alan Smith and friend, Ed Shantz and friend Mrs Joe Ice, Happy, Anne, Ted and Donna.

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11 00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7 30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Tuesday
8 00 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
Friday
8 00 p.m. — Young People

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The Second District School for Elders will be held in Edson United Church on Sunday, April 24th. The featured speaker will be Rev Dr C F Johnston Professor of Church History in St Stephen's College, Edmonton.

Dr Johnston will speak at the morning service at 11 00 a.m and will be a leader at the school which meets at 2 30 in the afternoon.

A similar school was held in Hinton. Representatives will be elders (members of sessions) from Edson, Hinton and Jasper. These schools afford an opportunity to study the spiritual work and get renewed of the church both in theory and practise.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to hear Dr Johnston at the morning service of worship.

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Benefit for Pinedale youths

Pinedale and district residents are calling all their good neighbor mailbeats out as they come to the aid of two district youths who were struck down by polio last December.

The youths, both in their twenties, are Alfred and Alvin Wegert. They became victims of polio with in two days of each other last December and have been patients in the University Hospital since about June.

With hospital expenses mounting daily friends have come to these and with a benefit dance and raffle to take place in the Pinedale Hall on Friday, April 29 Music will be provided by Ultremios Orchestra. A draw will be made on a 1951 Pontiac in good condition. Tickets may be obtained from Pinedale residents or at the door.

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Your MP Reports

By Dr. Hugh Horner

Last year the Federal Government passed the National Hospital Act, an Act which provides a national system of hospital insurance in conjunction with the Provinces.

The formula for Federal assistance is briefly

(1) 25% of per capita cost of in-patient services in Canada;

(2) 25 of per capita cost in each Province less the authorized charges multiplied by the average for the year of the number of insured persons.

The effect of this formula is that high cost Provinces receive a lower percentage of their costs than do low cost Provinces. Generally speaking, Federal contribution amounts to approximately one-half of the Provincial costs. In Alberta the percentage is around 48%.

Shareable costs are outlined as the operating costs of the hospital. Capital costs of land, buildings of the physical plant and interest on capital debt are excluded. Costs of equipment and furniture are shareable.

While building costs are not shared, there are substantial grants for construction and this in 1958 was increased to $2,000 per bed, Federal grant.

Basic provisions of a provincial plan are at ward level with necessary nursing and ancillary services for all in-patients and will be available to all residents of the Province.

The second part of the agreement is with regard to out-patient and diagnostic services. This is voluntary. So far Alberta has not taken advantage of this part of the Federal program. Other Provinces vary as to the amount of out-patient services supplied.

Alberta raises part of its share of revenue out of a property tax and is the only Province to do so. Others raise their share by premiums and sales tax.

Federal Government payments to Alberta in 1958-59 will be $17,236,103.70.

As well as this payment on hospitalization, the Provincial Government receives the following Health Grants from the Federal Government.

	1958-59	1960-61 Estimates
Professional Training	35,869	126,936
Hospital Construction	1,139,342	1,361,175
Venereal Disease Control	37,368	(under Public Health)
Mental Health	546,699	631,253
T. B. Control	272,828	210,975
Public Health Research	13,305	129,000
General Public Health	616,758	1,007,580
Cancer Control	251,698	252,063
Labortory and Radiological Services	402,641	(in Hosp. Insur. Scheme
Medical Rehabilitation	80,901	189,706
Crippled Children	37,369	
Child and Maternal Care	95,539	126,413
Totals	3,519,876	4,035,101

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MARLBORO NEWS

By Mrs. B. LOVELL

At the whist party held in the hall, Mrs. Colleen Miller won Ladies first and Jackie Longmore men's first. Dale and Judy Lovell won the consolation prizes. The Easter basket was won by Mrs Thompson of McKay.

A dance was held on Easter Monday. A small crowd attended but the music was very good and everyone who attended reported a good time.

Mr and Mrs. Ray Johnson held a party on Easter Monday at their home.

Millers had Easter visitors from Edmonton.

Mrs. Lavoie and children spent Easter Sunday with her daughter Mrs. Dale Lovell.

Miss Shirley Plante was home from Westlock for Easter.

Norman Cook was here from the barracks at Calgary at the weekend.

Osborne's were at Lovell's for dinner on Easter Sunday.

Willena Desjarlais was home from Jasper for Easter week.

Mrs. McLean is reported in the hospital with pneumonia.

Opti - Mrs. elect new officers for season

The regular meeting of the Opti-Mrs was held in the United Church basement Tuesday, April 19 with nineteen members and five guests present. Miss Jane Gregg, Mrs Goldstick, Mrs. Galbraith, Mrs Bulak and Miss Carol Ahlf of Hinton.

The election of officers was held with Mrs W. Romano being elected president by acclamation; Mrs. D. Moore, first vice-president; Mrs. Marg Ahlf, second vice-president. The Board of Directors consists of Mrs Art Leonard, Mrs. A. Kratzman, Mrs. Cy Smith and Mrs. Bill Owen.

Following the election of officers a dressmaking contest from old newspapers proved very hilarious and entertaining.

Mrs. Art Leonard won the candy making contest. The lucky judges were the guests for the evening.

The Opti-Mrs have planned an interesting agenda for the month of May. On Saturday, May 7, they will hold their anniversary party at the Parish Hall. There will be dancing and members are welcome to bring a guest. On Friday, May 20 there is an Optimists Convention in Edmonton. The official delegate from the Edson Club is Mrs. Art Kratzman with other members also planning to attend.

A wiener roast and party is to be held the first Monday in May. This is being sponsored by the Optimeties. All are urged to attend.

Miss Gloria Dutka, Mr and Mrs G. May (Millie) and Wally and Mrs. H. Hughes (Olga) were holiday visitors at their home here.

Farewell party for school chum

A farewell party was held for Gordon Larson by a group of 14 boys and girls who gathered at the home of host Ken Sebryk.

Games, music and dancing were the order of the evening.

A delicious luncheon was served by the girls and a very fine evening was enjoyed by all.

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I heard some of the kids had a wiener roast last week. And as one boy put it "It was cold but we managed to stay warm."

There were also numerous parties around town. If these parties are anything like last years no wonder everyone's looking so droopy-eyed.

There seems to be a lot of new kids around town. I hope you like Edson and decide to stay a while.

I'm sure everyone remembers the last day of school. Boy! Did we have riot! One teacher didn't even dare stay in the room.

We really cleaned house that day! Remember the boy who cleaned out Teddy's desk so nicely! I must admit, Banjo, you've got a pretty good idea, there.

Peter is still hovering a pair of nylons in his desk. Anyone interested? Pete says, all you have to do is try them on for him and they're yours.

Come on girls, that's a bargain.

It seems as if everyone who lives in Edson is going to Edmonton and everyone who lives in Edmonton (That is former Edsonites) are coming to Edson. The following people were holiday guests in Edson: Barbara Koebel, Kathy Caston, Jeannie ? Roger Brassard etc..

Quite a few kids went to the Teen Conference which is in Ponoka this year. I hope they enjoy the lovely weather! (Ha! Ha!)

Well see you all in school next week, eh! That's Monday morning remember!

Mrs. Molly Stubel of Edmonton visited relatives here during the holidays.

The Ed Ford family spent Easter at Lindberg visiting daughter Lenore and family.

Mrs. Oliver Hughes from Montgomery just out of Calgary, was a visitor at the home of her mother Mrs. J. Damel over the Easter holiday.

Mrs. Farquer Beaton and Jerry are holidaying in B.C. this week.

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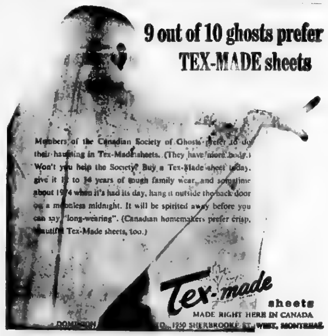
A chap was lecturing on the evils of whiskey, shouting excitedly that "Drink is undoubtedly the greatest curse of mankind! It makes you insult your boss! It makes you quarrel with your neighbour! It makes you take a death-dealing weapon in hand and shoot at your own wife! And it makes you miss her!"



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Games and a delicious lunch were enjoyed by all.

To highlight the evening a gift was presented to Mrs. Roberts for which she graciously thanked them.

Additional tributes to the late Mr. W. Haubi

Additional tributes to the late Mr. W. Haubi have been received from: Mr and Mrs H P Affolter, Margaret and Reg Arsenault and Family, Mr and Mrs Predka and Carol, Fred and Helen Chwyl and Family, Art and Babs, Bill and Glenda, Frank, Marion and Sandy Stone, Audrey, John and Family, Mr and Mrs A Kolbe.

Contributions in memory of Mr Haubi were received from Mr and Mrs G. S. Woolston and Mr and Mrs A. S. Maxwell to the Canadian Cancer Society. Fred, Mr and Mrs Fred Otremba, Sr. and, Wanda and Family, Mr and Mrs Jacob Fuchsheim to the Crippled Children's Fund

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Due to a small attendance at the Wed. meeting of Carrot Creek Hall Club decisions of vital importance concerning the new hall were made by the few members present

The problem of saving lumber was ironed out to the mutual satisfaction of all present with a motion to sell the logs rather than saw them and saving could be done and then sell the lumber to Ed Permeau it was granted the Hall Club to sell the lumber after it was decided to build the hall from blocks rather than lumber as was originally planned

From the report of the Wolf Bumsbury Va. polio department "Fifteen patients escaped from Foders State Hospital. Thirteen patients were returned."

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The Edson Leader

The Voice of Edson Constituency

VOL. 8 Edson, Alberta, Thursday, April 28, 1960 No. 17

WHILE THE TOWN MAY NOT GET SO DRASTIC as the town of Hinton did when they got their Fire Department to burn this old hulk, the Council are in a mood to get rid of a bunch of the eyesores of buildings around town. If you have anything in the way of old buildings that have no longer any value and look like you know what, then fix 'em up or else says the Council. It's all a part of the mood of Clean-Up Week in Edson from May 2 to 7.

Council taking clean-up seriously with a blitz on old eyesore buildings

In line with Clean-up which Edson Council have designed as being from May 2 to 7 ,the Council at their regular meeting last Tuesday decided to notify owners of several properties with delapidated buildings on them that they must remove and or abate the nuisance or hazard before May 7. Included in the blitz are:

Old shed standing on east side Lots 38 and 39, Block 6.
Old building standing on Lot 5, Block 26.
Old shed and debris standing on Lot 7, Block 20.
Old house and well standing on Lot 10, Block 40.

The action is being taken under the provisions of a new by law passed by Council recently Previously the Town did not have the particular power to declare eye sores a public hazard. If the owners do not act, then the town authorities can have the buildings removed or demolished and charge any expense to the property concerned.

The Council also discussed at length a brief to the Provincial Government authorities which will review the financial situation faced by the town's taxpayers. The brief will stress the trend in past years, especially with regard to the impact of school costs on the rest of the municipal operation.

Present Mayor W H Kankewitt councillors W R Loughlin A J Kotteman W Macdonald L A Mahon and M H Marsh

Mayor Kankewitt being temporarily called away, Deputy Mayor Mahon took the chair

Mr [illegible] Marts addressed council regarding alleviation of water for potato washing plant at premises 1st Avenue and 48th street and, reconsideration of account for thawing culvert now conveying water The submission of Mr Marts was referred to the Utilities Committee for report to council

Mayor Kankewitt took his chair Mr L Kroetch addressed council on behalf of Messrs John & George Demaschuk for a license to establish a barber shop confectionery and billiard hall in premises lots 5 and 6 block 7 The license application of George and John Demaschuk, was tabled until the next meeting of council

Approval of council was granted to placing overhanging signs for Edson Motor Company at premises lots 1 to 3 block 28 on submission of proper indemnity undertaking

Letter of application from Glenn A Schultz to purchase the westerly 40 feet of lot 3 block 24 was read By law No 882 providing for the

Contd on back page

Last chance for tickets

Have you got your ticket on the 1951 Pontiac being raffled to assist Alfred and Alvin Wegert?

Pinedale residents are to be commended on this neighborly gesture and at last report the public is doing a marvelous job of backing them.

The car is to be drawn for at a dance in Pinedale school, Friday, April 29th so let us do our darnedest to make the event an overwhelming success.

As we all know Alfred and Alvin are suffering from polio and have been hospitalized since December

Don't expect progress on new industry over night

"Now that you have a member from your area on the Industrial Development (Mr. L. Robinson) don't expect to see smokestacks right away—it takes years of hard work," R. Martland Director of Industrial Development for the Province held a meeting of the Edson Chamber of Commerce last Wednesday in the Commodore banquet room.

In an interesting talk on industrial development Mr Martland told the meeting that industry is now very [illegible] a community Sometimes little things can cancel an industry's coming he said and related several instances from his experience in Alberta

Alberta has [illegible] of an industrial [illegible] as neighbourhood [illegible] "As more industries [illegible] Alberta there will be [illegible] careers for Alberta people" he told the meeting.

In reply to a question he said that there were at least two industries on the point of locating in this area (from Wildwood to Jasper Park.)

Assistant Director of Industrial Development [illegible] showed a film on the [illegible] town should watch for in order to attract new industry Chairman L A Mahon presided at the well attended meeting

OPEN AIR BINGO

Edson Legionnaires are planning a big Open Air Car Bingo for June 18 Other prizes, the place and details will be announced at a later date.

FIDDLERS' CHANCE

Fiddlers and other "old time" musicians are really getin' all stirred up about the Optimist sponsored Fiddlers' contest this Friday night in the Legion Hall at 8:00 p.m.

RETIRING AFTER FORTY-FIVE YEARS on the CNR Mr. Hollings was honored by fellow employees last Wednesday by the presentation of a purse. Mr. Hollings started work on the railroad in 1915 and has served at almost every point in Alberta where there was a railroad station. For the past nine years in Edson he has been assistant foreman to Roundhouse Foreman John Jost who made the presentation last week on behalf of the Edson Staff. Two former staffers Mr. John Thomson and Mr. Harry Wilson were also on hand for the occasion. Always keen travellers, Mr. and Mrs. Hollings, will leave this weekend for a five month holiday in England, Ireland and possibly Paris. Left to right above are: Harry Malowecki, Round house foreman John Jost, Paul Klikach, Mr. Hollings, Harris Post, Mrs. Hollings and Gus Thorsby.

—Leader Photo

With the Churches

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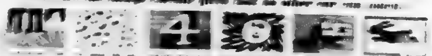

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The Meat Packers Council of Canada has this to say in its monthly hog report: Some measure of stability in the production and marketing of hogs in Canada seem to be re-asserting itself. The anticipated decreased level of both sow breeding and marketings have been consistent in both the east and west for the last two months. This could indicate that the major adjustment necessary to bring Canada's hog supply more in line with the anticipated level of demand has been accomplished. Producers who weathered the storm of recent months now seem more confident ...

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By R. C. BOCKING

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The Bureau of Statistics tells us that there is only 83% as many hogs in Alberta this year as there were last year. In all of Canada, sow farrowings in December, January and February were 79% of farrowings in the same period last year. Farrowings in March, April and May are expected to be about 80% of 1959 numbers.

Any way you look at these figures, they mean fewer pigs going to market. Fewer pigs should mean better prices.

The Meat Packers Council of Canada has this to say in it's monthly hog report "Some measure of stability in the production and marketing of hogs in Canada seem to be re-asserting itself. The anticipated decreased level of both sow breeding and marketings have been consistent in both the east and west for the last two months. This could indicate that the major adjustment necessary to bring Canada's hog supply more in line with the anticipated level of demand, has been accomplished. Producers who weathered the storm of recent months now seem more confident their efforts may be rewarded. Canada's domestic consumption together with the upturn in U.S. hog prices has been resulting in somewhat firmer Canadian hog markets of recent weeks."

Spring Tainting of Milk

After a long winter on dry feed, milk cows are naturally attracted to green plants making their first appearance in the spring. Stinkweed makes an early growth and imparts a very objectionable flavor to milk and cream. Other weeds making early spring growth can also impart disagreeable taints to milk. Some of our common pasture plants, more particularly crested wheat grass', causes a very objectionable flavor on milk if cows are allowed to pasture it for any lengthy period during the early growing season.

It is well to keep in mind that the changeover from winter feeding to pasture should be done gradually over a period of ten days or so. Allow the milk cows access to pasture for a short period or not more than twenty minutes the first day and lengthen the grazing period each day. The grazing should be done in the early part of the day and not just before milking time. Allowing the cows to stand three or four hours before milking greatly reduces the danger from feed taints, even stinkweed.

Disease Control in the Garden

With the approach of spring it is well to remember that young vegetable seedlings are subject to disease damage. Much of this could be avoided by the simple practice of treating the seed.

It is not enough that the treatment should kill disease organisms carried on the seed, it must offer the emerging seedling protection also. Many modern fungicides provide a zone of protection around the seed and this protection is required against the multitude of soil organisms that are waiting to attack the seed and the young seedling.

Among suitable seed treatments for the home gardener are such fungicides as orthocide, arasan and spergon. All that is required is to tear off a corner of the seed package, add only as much chemical as can be held on the tip of a small penknife blade, fold down the corner, shake thoroughly, and remove excess dust with a fine screen.

Seed treatment is an excellent precaution. It offers the seedlings a good start but it does not ensure lifelong protection. For some of the diseases that appear as the plant grows, remedies are available. But before deciding which to use one must know the disease. Expert advice is available at the University, and diseased plants can be identified. Contact this office if service of this kind is required.

Plant disease specialists in Edmonton and Lethbridge are prepared to identify diseased specimens and to suggest control measures. At the University of Alberta in Edmonton are the Department of Plant Pathology in the Agriculture Building and the Canada Department of Agriculture Laboratory of Plant Pathology west of the Administration Building. At Lethbridge, the Canada Department of Agriculture Research Station offers similar service. For those residing close a phone call or a specimen taken in will receive early attention. Those farther away may consult with their District Agriculturist or send diseased plant specimens direct to one of the centres mentioned.

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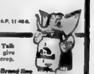

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EDITORIAL PAGE

CHOOSING A CAREER

Many young Canadian men and women are struggling with the most important decisions of their lives these days as they contemplate starting university courses next fall and ponder over which walk of life to choose for a career.

Their task has been made seemingly more difficult than ever before by new opportunities in Canada's burgeoning economy, by fantastic progress in various fields such as electronics and automation, by violent swings in employment possibilities that produce surpluses of skilled persons in some occupations and severe shortages in others. The number of new factors that has entered the career-choosing problem is virtually endless and often frustrating - even in the historic following of agriculture, which now is passing through one of its most revolutionary periods.

Of course, at the same time, young people of today also weigh the same factors that were being placed in the balance decades ago in choosing a career, albeit modern youth with brains has available more choice, more freedom, usually more financial support and certainly greater university assistance plans for ensuring an advanced education.

Nevertheless, there always is the temptation to follow family tradition or to be drawn towards occupations that seem to offer the greatest monetary rewards, excitement or glamor. Talents and the true satisfaction to be gained by a particular individual from a specific type of career often are not given sufficient thought.

A field of endeavor which might provide perfect happiness for one person might be endless drudgery for another, and vice versa. That's why there are so many misfits in the world and, unfortunately, the mistake of being misfitted usually is not discovered until too late in life and the clock cannot be turned back.

Therefore, it is of the utmost importance that while choosing a career the young people who are heading toward universities in the fall give paramount attention to the factors that should come first and secondary consideration to such matters as earnings, excitement and glamor. They should strive to determine the spot in life for which they are best suited, where they will be able to make a contribution with their talents and future skills, and where they will be happiest.

And the chances are that if they land in the spot for which they are ideally suited, they'll make such a great success of it that for them the work will prove rewarding, exciting and even glamorous.

FIRE FOLLOWERS NOT TRAINED TO HELP

It's not easy for a volunteer fire department to get to a fire quickly. The firemen must drop what they're doing immediately and rush to the fire hall for equipment and direction. The task becomes even more difficult when spectators hamper the progress of the fire fighters.

In the last couple of weeks, there have been several grass fires that are potentially dangerous but that are fairly easy to handle if the firemen have a free hand. But the moment the siren sounds, "Fire Followers" are on the spot as quickly as the firemen. They do nothing but add to the hazard of the fire by impeding the progress of those responsible for fighting the blaze.

There is something thrilling and very exciting about a fire that is hard to resist, but spectators must be reminded that the siren is sounded to call firemen to duty, not to advertise a thrilling show.

There's a difference between fire fighters and fire followers. The first are dedicated individuals who have accepted duty and responsibility for the protection of their community ... willingly give time to training ... with equipment and are pledged ... personal occupation or interest ... [illegible]

The fire follower accepts none of these responsibilities. He doesn't join the volunteer department because he prefers to stay in bed, or continue with his bridge game, or go on with his work if attending a fire doesn't interest him or is inconvenient at the moment. He may even change his mind ten minutes later, if curiosity gets the best of him and he wants to tear out and see what is going on at the fire.

To give him his due credit, the fire follower often wants to help when he arrives, but without experience or training, he's next to useless, and only gets in the way. He's a free agent at a fire, and does not feel obligated to the orders of the police or fire chief. He pitches in with a will when he thinks he should, and quits when he feels like it.

A fire chief can depend only upon the members of his department to fight a fire, and the general public owes him and his staff complete co-operation and respect. It's a sorry commentary on our attitude when a fire chief must turn to the police for protection from those who would hamper his work, and, ultimately, increase the risk of loss of their own property due to uncontrolled mobs of fire followers.

DOES THE SHOE FIT ?

... was speaking at a par... association meeting, ... the fact that there ... representation of tea... parents present ... for drawing ... that Mr Wallace is ... on his beliefs ... in fact ... fellow doubters are ... PTA membership card ... speaker conceded the ob... of the PTA's were good, ... he contended the groups de... generated into mere money ma... organizations. The lone de... fender of the PTA unfortunately confined her arguments to this same line - that the groups found it necessary to raise money to provide "extras" for the students. Not only did Mr Wallace doubt that today's children need extras in school or out of it, but he failed to see why parents should scrounge for sports or any other type of equipment if it was necessary to round out the school program.

All of which is pretty strong stuff, which should have brought forth something in the nature of an argument. Since it didn't we can only assume that the parent teacher movement locally needs either (a) a strong champion, or (b) to re-assess their program to ensure it is providing something worthwhile and not falling into solely the "money raising" classification.

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CAPITAL REPORT

Set up home administration

BY KEN MASON

EDMONTON It won't be long before the Alberta government finds out if it can in fact "kill the stigma of the poorhouse" through its program of building homes for the aged throughout the province.

Thirty-one of the homes are a-building throughout the province and, according to provincial welfare department officials, they will be opening in the spring and early summer.

Eventually 52 homes will be built to provide accomodation for more than 4,000 elderly Albertans. The project is last year's phase of the government five year development program and when it is finished the cost will be around $16,000,000.

Alberta is providing living accomodation for its senior citizens on a scale which is believed to be unequalled anywhere in North America. Welfare Minister R. H. Jorgenson is understandably proud of the project, has been claiming it will kill once and for all the stigma of the poorhouse.

This of course, depends on how the homes are run. Regardless of how attractive and comfortable they are, institutions are institutions. The success or otherwise won't be known until elderly citizens begin moving into the homes.

Certainly the government seems to be on the right track. The provision of 50 small homes each with accomodation for 50 residents, scattered throughout the province will be far more attractive than one or two huge institutions centrally located. The big advantage so far as the elderly citizen is concerned is that he will be able to live in the area he calls home.

Recently the provincial cabinet passed orders-in-council constituting local foundations which will be charged with the responsibility of operating the homes. The foundations were set up in the 32 areas in which homes are being built— Athabasca, Viking, Bonnyville, Camrose, Cardston, Medicine Hat, Drumheller, Edson, High River, Bow Island, Spirit River, Lethbridge, High Prairie, Three Hills, Lacombe, Mayerthorpe, Stony Plain, Olds, Brooks, Berwyn, Innisfail, Pincher Creek, Ponoka, Rocky Mountain House, Stettler, St. Paul, Vermilion, Raymond, Westlock, Wetaskiwin and Fort MacLeod.

Agreements which will lead to the establishment of foundations are being negotiated with 17 other rural areas and the government hopes to get the municipalities concerned signed up soon.

Welfare department officials anticipate little trouble finding residents for the new homes. J. K. G. Austin, director of homes for the aged, points out that Alberta has some 85,000 senior citizens. Of these, around 50,000 are 70 years of age or older.

Remember all the talk in February about the Social Credit "watchdog" committees which were supposed to familiarize themselves with legislation and be prepared to keep debates lively during the recent session of the Legislature?

Observers are still wondering what the committees accomplished. Social Credit MLAs admit privately the committees didn't accomplish very much.

To be fair it should be pointed out the committees didn't have much time to study bills. For one thing the Socreds attended caucus meetings day and night. For another, many of the most important bills were introduced during the late stages of the session giving members little opportunity to study and analyze them.

True the government received almost more criticism from its own supporters than it did from the four Opposition members. But in most cases it was individual effort, in many cases it was spontaneous.

Looking back on the session as a whole, it was a dull one but it added up to a lot of hard plodding work. It proved a numerically strong Opposition is necessary to keep debates alive and lively. Even most of the Socred members admit that. Some of them, anxious for a rip-roaring debate but with no one to fight, were saying somewhat wistfully they wouldn't mind crossing the floor and creating an Opposition. Trouble is none was anxious enough to run the risk of alienating himself with the party.

Cabinet last week set up the three man board which will administer the province's new Hutterite colony laws. E. F. Breach, chairman of the Alberta assessment appeal board, heads the new board. The board will hold hearings every time the Hutterites seek permission to establish a new colony. It will make recommendations to the cabinet, which will have the final say on colony expansion. Mr Breach says he expects the first applications to come in shortly from the Hutterites.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor

I have before me a copy of last weeks Edson Leader and I have just finished reading the Editorial "We're not all beer or Cocktail drinkers," also the letter by S G Clark.

I am not too concerned with either the Editorial or the letter, except that the Editorial did not miss the chance of a dig at our most esteemed Government, and as regards the letter, I do not know Mr Clark but I have read his poetry and I have always had the idea poets were highly intelligent people. I must reproach you for trying to undermine my faith in poets. Why are you bitter and envious Mr Clark.

However, all the forgoing is more or less incidental so now let us get down to facts, truths and causes. It is very probable I will be badly criticized for this letter but I feel its time this problem was brought out into the open where everyone can understand and appreciate what's what.

Some years ago Edson voted to join "School Division No 12". Bear this in mind we voted in. At that time also Division No. 12 covered the area from Entrance in the west to Evansburg in the east. You will agree it's a large area. As far as I know to day it's no larger or smaller but there is a big difference in the fact we have gained one industry.

Between Entrance and Evansburg we have two towns with a population of 3,000 or over. Wildwood approx. 1,000. Evansburg and Entwistle around the 500 to 1,000 mark. In all this area we have one major industry which is at Hinton (pop. 3,000 or over) which has three schools.

Edson with a population of 7,000 plus has four schools but no major industry. Five towns Edson, Hinton, Wildwood, Evansburg and Entwistle govern their own affairs, that is they elect a council to look after the progress and upkeep of their respective towns, so they set the mill rate which we as property owners have to pay.

This year the mill rate is set at 65 mills broken down as follows 44 mills to schools, 4 mills to Hospital which leaves 17 mills for the upkeep of Edson which is growing too fast for 17 mills to handle. The other towns in the Division probably have the same, one thing is certain their mill rate will not be under 44 mills. So where is the bone of contention?

The bone of contention is the spread between town taxation and country taxation, for example my self being a property owner in town pay 100 dollars for taxes for the year out of this sum of money $70 approx. goes towards the school. You the man outside of town limits with the same kind of property will pay around 40 or 50 dollars, of this 30 to 35 dollars goes to the schools. You have all the utilities except perhaps sewer and gas. It does not matter whether you have children going to school or not, you still pay. So it is quite obvious we are all penalized for owning property, but on top of that we in town are being penalized for living in town. Those are facts which cannot be disputed on the other hand its not the fault of the country people or the towns people. It is something that was never thought of, because at that early time there was no reason to, times looked to prosperous.

It is and always has been my firm opinion Edson should never have entered into the Division for now we are going to pay for it. Hinton is already trying to get out and frankly I don't blame them. I was surprised they ever went in at all.

This Division is not an isolated case it's the same all over the province except the cities like Edmonton and Calgary which are Divisions in themselves and even Edmonton's school tax is up to 40 mills.

Speaking as an Edsonite I am wondering how far we go on neglecting the upkeep of our town so that we can keep paying for schools which we need. They say if we have patience problems solve themselves. Frankly I do not think this one will.

There are two solutions which I will not mention in this letter, but I would like to see some letters from town and country which will give opinions without any rancour or spite as this problem calls for sane thinking for as I said before it can be solved to the satisfaction of everybody.

To close this letter I would have it known is not a beef letter the only reason I wrote it was because of the undercurrent of resentment in Mr S G Clark's letter. I am also sure he didn't mean it that way but I took it as a warning trend to the future.

Thank you Mr Editor
A G Foster

WINS BLANKETS

The members of the Pioneer Community Association met at the home of Mrs G Norton. The draw was made for the blankets which were being raffled for the Community Association. The lucky winner was Mr D Vriend of Peers.

WOLF CREEK

Mr and Mrs Orley Thompson took the Easter holidays off by driving to the Coast. Visiting friends and their daughter Connie who is working as a stewardess for TCA and returning by the Cariboo Highway to Prince George and over the John Hart Highway. They report very good roads and a wonderful trip.

The district is sorry to hear Mr Jack Smith was taken to Edmonton hospital on Saturday, April 23. We are anxiously awaiting some word of improvement.

The Beck boys, Eddie and Bobby and Pete Aurot are back from the Peace River sawmill at Fort Chipewyan some time back. Mrs Beck, Eddie and Bobby attended the wedding of her second youngest son Don in Manitoba.

Mr and Mrs Amos Beck spent a few days in Golden B.C. proudly showing off the baby daughter Wendy Kathleen.

Ken Craig was on holiday to Medicine Hat and district visiting a cousin.

Lawrence and Lorraine Chapman are home for a few days. Lawrence is finished one year university at the U of A.

Mr Alfred Sombrosky is now working for the Forestry.

Mrs Ashwell and daughter Esther spent the Easter holiday on Vancouver Island.

Mr and Mrs Gordon Johnson and family returned home Tuesday after a holiday trip to Boise Idaho.

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Both wrong

By G. E. Mortimore

Americans often accuse Englishmen of having no sense of humor. Englishmen reply that Americans are thick-skinned dolts. Canadians, standing in the middle can see that both sides are wrong

Recently I came across the myth of the humorless Briton in a pamphlet called "The UPI Reporter," which is circulated to newspaper telegraph editors by United Press International news service

An Ohio editor wrote to UPI asking why so many quaint stories came out of England "For a country that's supposed to be almost completely devoid of a sense of humor, it seems to be a riot of laughs."

To this earnest question, Harry Ferguson, general European manager of UPI, gave an earnest answer.

He said that Britain cherished things that were individual and eccentric, and set a high value on [illegible]

For instance: The man in Winchelsea who is paid $3.15 a year to go to the top of a hill occasionally and see if a French invasion fleet is coming.

"This job was created in the 14th century after Winchelsea had been invaded seven times by the French. No Briton thinks it's funny because the job still exists and there is no agitation to abolish it."

Outworn British customs, he indicated, were rich raw material for the small light stories which UPI retails as "Chuckles."

"Such things are going on all the time all over the British Isles." The fact that the British regard them seriously only adds to the hilarity as far as an American is concerned."

"All our U.S. staffers here need do is keep their eyes and ears open and we have a steady stream of Chuckles."

We can't let Mr. Ferguson of UPI get away with this Humor is a serious matter It isn't peculiar to any nation. People of all languages share the ability to laugh at things that are ill assorted or oddly surprising.

Some individuals are mentally brighter or more subtle than others.

But in every nation there are things that seem to be taken seriously by the natives, yet are looked upon as absurd by foreigners

Many non-Americans have been vastly amused by such American institutions as flagpole-sitting, flag waving, high-pressure commercial religion, the election of judges and dog-catchers and advertisements urging readers to smoke a thinking man's cigarette's or protect their loved ones from [illegible]

Many Americans find these things funny too Many Englishmen are tickled by the solemnly ludicrous things in their own country.

Englishmen tend more to understatement, irony and the [illegible]

Americans lean toward the loud and extroverted However, both kinds of fun exist in both countries.

I suspect that many an earnest Yank, taking notes of a quaint English custom that he thinks he has discovered, is truly the victim of a joke by malicious Englishmen who like baiting Americans

It is saddening, however, to hear responsible Americans talk about people of other lands as though they belonged to a separate and inferior species. That kind of talk really isn't funny because it shows what difficulties lie in the way of nations understanding each other.

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By Alice Hollington

"April showers bring May flowers"

I wonder if we are to experience another spring and summer such as 1954 and 1955. With hardly any snow all winter, we practically lived in rain gear all summer There was washouts on the railroad and the roads near impossible to travel.

Still there were good days and travel in the bush not curtailed because of fire hazard For all the backward weather, the road was built and with it the mill, that has become the pulsing heart of Hinton. We gain one thing and lose another and so it is in Hinton, now after five years of progress in many things.

We must travel further afield for hunting and fishing and the solitary outdoors that many people prefer but we still have so much to offer city dwellers. Granted we often are placed in an unknown position due to the fact that our government departments have not felt we were important enough to be placed as a more prominent "marked" position on the maps of Alberta.

Isn't that much of our own fault actually? These things take time for recognition in government departments and must be continually brought to their attention. Probably if someone is shown often enough, that Hinton, situated as it is, at the entrance to Canada's 42,000 square miles of Jasper National Park, has much to offer people who wish to get out in nature's great outdoors, then we may find ourselves much more than just a very small dot on Highway 16.

In July 1958, former Hinton Herald editor, Ken MacCrimmon was instrumental in publishing a supplement to the Hinton Herald, "The Yellowhead Traveller." Hinton enjoyed two full pages of business ads and information and as I leafed over this supplement today I could see more clearly the picture one person tried so clearly to bring to our town as a whole. One person cannot, at his own expense and time, continue to do a job that requires the support of the whole town. Not only the support either but the faith that is required to bring these things into being How much better it would be to keep printing costs in our town and work to get (free printing) recognition in government brochures that are distributed all through Alberta and Canada and the world over

Travel tips by means of our home town press by people, who know their own front yard and back yard play grounds, should by everything that is reasonable and logically, have a far reaching effect.

A guide for happy holidaying along the "evergreen route" on highway 16, could have been a reality instead of a grim struggle to have a larger dot marked on the highway map of Alberta

This guide could be just as much a reality as the pulp logs in the wood yard are today

It is not enough to be busy, so are the ants

The question is: what are we busy about"

Maximum truck weight compution being changed

Gordon E. Taylor, Minister of Highways, has announced changes in the method of computing the maximum weights permitted on any vehicle and on any designated highway under a ban restriction. The new regulations permit larger trucks to continue operating with reduced loads.

The present 30,000 pound maximum would be eliminated and the amount permitted during the time a highway is banned will be based on two factors — a percentage of the loading calculated on the maximum weight of the vehicle as shown on the registration certificate; and a percentage of the maximum permitted weight on the highway in question calculated on the maximum loading permitted when there are no bans

Under the new ruling a 5 axle vehicle licensed to carry a maximum load of 72,000 pounds on a highway on which the maximum load permitted is 62,000 pounds when there is no ban would be allowed to carry 31,000 pounds under a 50 per cent loading, or 46,500 pounds under a 75 percent [illegible]

The lesser amount resulting from the two calculations will be the maximum load permitted on any vehicle on any banned highway

Edson Locals

Mrs. Morley Johnston and daughters, Sharon and Darlene arrived home Sunday after spending the Easter holidays with friends and relatives a [illegible]

Miss Donna Lichevich arrived home from Sangudo after spending the Easter holidays with Miss [illegible]

Additional memorial tributes in memory of Mr Walter Haubt for Crippled Children's Fund were received from Mr and Mrs E. Fabrion.

Mrs. Joe Brown, who has visited at the homes of her sons Morley and Don Johnston, has left for Los Angeles, California to visit with friends and relatives

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FUA hold busy convention at C.C.

The FUA Sub-District 5 and 6 convention was held at Carrot Creek, Friday, April 22.

Twenty-six members, three of ficials and two speakers were present with seven locals represented. The meeting was called to order at 9:30 a.m. by Sub District Director Mr. Joe Fairholm, with a welcoming address followed by [illegible]

Officers elected for the day, alternate chairman Mr. Fairholm, Chas. Irwin and Paul Weisser secretary, Mrs. H. Heintz, registration, Roy Getson, election committee, Mrs. Bob Bradford and Mrs. Paul Weisser.

Press, Mrs. Joe Ire, resolutions, Mrs. Joe Fairholm, Paul Weisser, Sid Smith and Mr. Albert Strongman.

Minutes of 1959 Sub-District convention were read and adopted.

Mr. Paul Zatorski gave a report on Sub-Dist. 5 activities, followed by a report on Sub-dist. 6 by Mr. Fairholm.

In the absence of Oscar Hittinger the District Directors report was read by Laura Gibean.

Mrs. Kay Dowhaniuk assisted by Laura Gibean submitted comprehensive instructions re the setting up of a Sub District board.

"A sub-district board shall consist of the sub-district director, 2 vice presidents, a secretary and one representative from each local.

The sub-director shall call a meeting 4 or 5 times a year or whenever he deems feasible at a central point within the sub-district. The secretary shall notify each local no less than 30 days prior to a meeting.

Functions of a sub-district board: To arrange a program for sub district conventions. Organize membership drives, assist locals in difficulties pertaining to FUA affairs etc. Relay information gained at conventions.

Arrange for local meetings, picnics and so forth. Encourage 4-H clubs, agricultural fairs etc."

Elected directors were: Paul Zatorski sub-dist. 5, Joe Fairholm sub dist. 6; sub dist board director Paul Zatorski (sub dist 5) First vice president, Mr. Lawton sec. vice president, Roy Getson secretary, Mrs. Zatorski, sub dist 6 director, Joe Fairholm, first vice president Chas. Irwin, sec. vice president, Mrs. Lawrie, secretary, Mrs. Weisser.

In the absence of George Macmillan the junior FUA report was read by Miss Minola Thomas.

A report "Women in the Economy" was given by FWUA director Mrs. Jouan of Tomahawk.

Six resolutions were presented and after some lengthy debates were passed to be forwarded to the district convention. Recess for lunch 12:30.

Charles Irwin in the chair after lunch. Discussion deficiency payment vs acreage plan following a motion requesting deficiency payment on hogs and eggs and acreage on grain, motion carried. Moved that copies of the above motion be sent to Mr. Diefenbaker, Mr. Manning, Dr. Horner and FUA president Ed Nelson, carried.

Mrs. Kay Dowhaniuk conducted an interesting demonstration on parliamentary procedure as should be applied to all public meetings. 4:00 p.m. coffee break.

Meeting re-convened at 4:30. Mr. S. S. Graham, director of extension Dept. of Agriculture, and district agriculturist R. C. Rocking gave detailed accounts on the forming of an Agricultural Society.

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Donna's Doings

OR TEEN and HERD

—A special warning to all grade twelve students—there are only 37 study days left this term. Don't be too alarmed because actually we have two whole months.

I guess you grade ten and eleven kids realize there is still less time for you. Better start crackin' those old books, eh!

—It appeared that the kids who made solemn resolutions to study during the holidays, didn't do a very good job. I'm referring to the surprise Biology test we had the other day. Boy! That was was really a record. Kids who have formerly been getting 80's and 90's got 30's and 20's. Except of course that one brainy girl who got 92%. Nice going Rose and keep it up.

I understand Liz had a nice trip to Great Falls, Montana, during the holidays. Another one of the more fortunate people, Lorraine MacDonald went to Chilliwack, B.C.

—The Teen Conference was another feature attraction during the holidays. The kids who attended were Shirley Volstad, Linda Mahon, Reg Johnson, Barbara Clark, Blair Craig, Darlene Woywitka and Pete Schepanovich. Darlene, who was Edson's Most Outstanding Teenager, won third prize in Ponoka. Congratulations Darlene!

Our Teen Queen Shirley Volstad, also won a prize—a beautiful silver spoon.

—Christine Overton is also back from Vermilion School of Agriculture. She won first prize in dressmaking and first prize for cooking the best chicken. Nice to see you back, Christine.

—The Juke Box in the Candy Store seems to be running on kicks lately. Apparently every one's broke or else those American dimes and quarters are getting stuck.

I noticed all the University Students are back after many months of hard studying.

The main event on the "Teen Scene" this week is the Record Hop this Friday in the High School Auditorium. It starts at 8:00 o'clock, by the way, so we'll see you there.

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Power line crew really on the ball

HINTON—

Motorists travelling east from Hinton during February and March could not help but notice and be interested in the progress being made by the crews erecting power poles and lines in the area between Hinton and Obed. Sometimes it appeared the crew had not moved from a certain few hundred yards from one week to the next, but that was not the case as can be seen from an article that appeared in the Calgary Power Co. house magazine "Relay".

The article, as written by G. C. M. Lewis of the Transmission and Distribution Department was called "Highballing Westward from Hinton to Obed" and showed that the job was actually accomplished in a very short time. The article follows:

"Within twenty-eight working days during February and March our boys completed construction of 18 miles of 138 KV single-pole construction from Obed to Hinton.

The McGregor setting crew with Paul Hrycun as foreman started work on February 10. Because of a layer of sandstone and shale it was necessary to blast most of the holes for the first three miles [illegible]. This was [illegible] discouraging work and to speed things up, Hardy's crew from Drayton Valley was brought in to assist with the hole digging. Dennis Charron's crew started stringing on February 29, and all wire was up and energized by March 18.

The substation changes at Hinton were made by a P.E.S.L. crew with the able assistance of Bert Ayles.

R. E. Keyes was in charge of the job and field supervision was looked after by Lorne Congdon and Noel Mullen.

Why such fire-tailed enthusiasm during the cold weather?

Until this last section of the long arm westward of Edmonton through Edson was completed to Hinton, the latter town services were supplied by the power purchased from North Western Pulp and Power Ltd. Our contract with the pulp mill expired on March 18, 1960 and it was necessary to complete the tie with our system by that date.

And they did it! "

Edson Locals

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gillette were at the train Saturday to see them for a few moments and wish them Bon Voyage. The Gillettes, who now live in Vancouver, were on their way east on the first leg of trip to France where they will visit their son, who is with the Signal Corp [illegible].

Mrs. A. O. Wheatfield and granddaughter from Edmonton have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pyper.

A memorial donation to the Canadian Cancer Fund has been received from Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McLeod in memory of Mrs. MacKay of MacKay.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Lochkow and family returned home Thursday after a week long holiday at Lethbridge and St. Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bergman and family visited in Calgary during the Easter weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sulak of Wabamun were Edson visitors over the weekend. Daughters Shiela and Irene returned with them after having spent the Easter week with their grandparents.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shannon of Edson announce the birth of a baby boy, on April 14 in an Edmonton hospital. A brother for Gregg and Jim.

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Central Alberta caravan set for June 18 and 19

RED DEER — June 18 and 19 are definite dates set for the motor caravan from Saskatchewan through central Alberta and to Jasper and Edmonton officials of the Central Alberta Chamber of Commerce decided at a meeting here Thursday.

Delegates, representing chambers and boards from Coronation, Castor, Olds, Red Deer, Forestburg, Rocky Mountain House, Mirror, Stettler, Delburne, Trochu, Erskine and Innisfail attended Thursday's quarterly meeting.

Presiding at the meeting was Richard Pritze, of Castor, president of the Central Alberta Chambers. He went over final details for the caravan for June 18 and 19, confirming the dates. He said the objective of the caravan is to focus attention on Highway 12 and open a new scenic highway over the David Thompson road to the Banff Jasper highway.

The caravan is expected to leave Biggar or Saskatoon in Saskatchewan early Saturday morning (June 18), travelling through Coronation, Castor and other points to Stettler and then on to Lacombe and Red Deer, stopping overnight at Red Deer.

The caravan will reassemble Sunday morning (June 19) at Red Deer and will then travel west to Rocky Mountain House, to Nordegg and then over to Thompson road to Saskatchewan Crossing. From there the caravan will go to Jasper for an evening reception and stay overnight.

The caravan will then leave Jasper the next morning (Monday) for Edmonton where the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce will entertain those still remaining in the caravan.

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LEMON LIME

Journal columns recall Wolf Creek early days

People living in this modern age often forget the past of places and events in the history of their district. Edson will soon be celebrating her fiftieth birthday. In that time the town has grown from a box car station house and tent and log building business premises to the up and coming town that it now is.

A few months before Edson's humble beginning, it was Wolf Creek that was the important point in the building of the Railroad. Oldtimers who had a part of that historic time are becoming fewer with the passage of time.

These clippings from Edmonton Journal files of fifty years ago may bring back memories for senior citizens and at the same time help younger citizens, who take the advantages of today for granted, realize that the good times haven't just materialized out of thin air.

The clippings follow:

Phelan and Shirley, one of the major contractors working on the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway grade in the foothills west of Edmonton, expects to have 2,000 men at work by May 1. Already they have established headquarters at Wolf Creek and have thrown up offices, warehouses, storage camps "and horse camps." Mr Shirley, the senior member of the firm, his son who manages the work, and Mrs Shirley, Jr., now have a "comfortable residence on a hill overlooking the town" and will remain in the west country throughout the summer. Among the equipment in the camps this year is "wireless telegraphy," which will permit for the first time, constant communication along the grade.

Workers are being taken into the foothills "in battered old sleeping cars, with up to eighty men in each car, no light, no drinking water and few if any seats."

"In the camps, however, the men are well treated and have comfortable quarters with excellent meals. They pay one dollar a month for room and board and there is a resident doctor in the towns. There are five separate camps at Wolf Creek, each representing a different contractor and each with a population of two or three hundred men.

"Wolf Creek is almost a model frontier town. Although over $800 in fines for liquor selling have been collected since the town was established, there probably never existed a quieter and more peaceful frontier town. The four Mounted Police representatives rule with an iron hand their little kingdom of the log and canvas city."

Continuing its survey of railway building in this area, The Journal today describes life in the Hamlet of Wolf Creek, a Grand Trunk Pacific Railway hamlet west of Edmonton.

"The summit of its prosperity was reached when the freighting season was at its height last winter. Now the grading camps are beginning to move westward and the little town is settling down into a slumber from which it will probably never awake.

"At present though, it has its own little Waldorf Astoria, a log hotel which furnished meals at all hours in comfortable thatched grill room, and hot and cold water baths in an annex of furnished rooms. It has its own little choral society and bridge and whist clubs.

"There are a bank, half a dozen general stores, a dozen restaurants or stopping places as they are called, a few pool rooms, a drug store barber shop, a blacksmith shop or two and even a real estate office.

"There is a youthful sky pilot who has ventured from the shelter of a well-established parish into the wilds to preach the gospel to construction gangs in pool rooms. What does it matter if there is a big grader outside the door drinking rye from a huge bottle, and scratching phrases from the sermon through the key hole and that there is a quiet game of poker going on in the little room behind the preacher's back?"

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Shower for Saturday bride

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Sixteen guests gathered to spend a happy evening of games before many lovely and useful gifts were presented to Martha with best wishes for her future happiness. Assisting in opening the gifts were Misses Dora Van der Wal, Dianne Wyshowski and Margaret Theim.

A delicious luncheon served by Mrs. Wysnowski and co-hostesses Miss Dianne Wyshowski, Miss Margaret Theim and Mrs Lenore Field closed the evening.

Hinton tax rate goes up 11 mills

Town Council, at a special meeting on Monday, April 25th considered the 1960 estimates and established the mill rates at 58 mills. This represents an increase of 11 mills over 1959. This year's 1960 taxable assessment is $12,338,235.00. Department Expenditure Estimates were approved as follows:

		Estimated 1960	1959
General Government		$ 29,910.00	$ 29,618.84
Protection to persons and property		39,450.00	33,018.02
Public Works		39,718.00	38,810.35
Sanitation and waste-removal		16,000.00	13,401.84
Health		51,090.00	87,[illegible].81
Social Welfare		8,800.00	3,914.37
Education		483,529.40	337,706.13
Recreation and Community Services		12,900.00	2,510.26
Debt Charges		70,670.50	69,335.14
Utilities		18,080.00	11,078.90
Health Unit		5,199.96	5,136.23
Tax Discounts		27,200.00	23,221.84
Capital expenditures from revenue		77,456.10	22,072.03
Total		889,024.55	669,781.20
Mill Rates	General	13	10
	School	40	32
	Hospital	5	5
		58	47

Largest item of increased expense is the school requisition which jumped $135,000.00 over 1959 and a total of $214,000.00 since 1958.

The Council has made representations to the Provincial Cabinet to form a Hinton School Division; this matter was tabled by the Cabinet pending the outcome of the proposed Provincial Industrial Tax study. This continued increase in School costs will no doubt bring renewed efforts on the part of the Council to alleviate the situation.

Other expenditure increases are forecast as follows: The new street lighting program will cost an extra $3,900.00 this year. Sewer maintenance costs are estimated $2,000.00 higher. Social welfare will cost $5,000.00 more this year. The Recreation program will be increased by about $8,500.00 in 1960. Swimming Pool operation is estimated at $4,000.00. Playgrounds $1,000. Ball Park construction $1,000. A construction grant to the Boy Scouts Association of $3,000 is included in this total.

Due to a higher tax levy this year, tax discounts have been calculated $4,000.00 higher. A heavy schedule of capital works is planned for this year.

GENERAL GOVERNMENT: Burrough's Receipting Machine, 1,305.30.

PROTECTION TO PERSONS & PROPERTY: Allowance for new police car, 2,000.00. Town share of new R.R. Crossing Signal 775.00.

PUBLIC WORKS: Crushing and stockpiling 20,000 cu. yds. ⅝" gravel, $13,800.00, ⅓ charged 1960, 4,650.00, purchase new ¾ ton truck and tool box, 3,375.00, oiling program, Hardisty 1,240.00, McLeod, 1,700.00, 3,000.00, lowering lane blk. 15, plan 1980 K.S., 3,800. Mill road improvements, base preparation, 7,583.00, paving, excluding government grant portion, 22,176.00. Seal coat Valley access rd. 606.80, 30,375.80, sidewalk program, 20,000. Hardisty Sub. water and sewer ext. 5,000, 70,000.80.

RECREATION & COMMUNITY SERVICES: Preparation of Boulevards, 3,375.00.

The large item of Mill Road Improvements' represents the cost of base preparation and asphalt paving to Highway standards the Mill Road from the Valley Shopping Centre west to Highway 16. In addition to this figure the Provincial Government Paving Grant of $46,000 will be used on this project.

The 1960 sidewalk program will provide sidewalks and curbs on Hardisty Avenue, MacLeod Avenue and on Chetamon Drive. This is considered as the first phase of a five year sidewalk program and will provide sidewalks leading from the residential areas to all schools.

A minor water and sewer extension in Hardisty Subdivision is included at a cost of $5,000.00.

The sidewalk program and the water and sewer extension are to be paid for by using accumulated surplus funds and to be charged as local improvement items.

REVENUES: General revenues of the Town are estimated as follows:

	Estimated 1960	Actual 1959
Surplus Funds	29,357.49	
Licenses & Permits	5,500.00	9,382.04
Rents	800.00	871.00
Fines	2,300.00	2,178.50
Tax Penalties	1,200.00	908.84
Sewer Charges	30,200.00	11,0[illegible].90
Community Services	700.00	85.00
Grants	43,[illegible]	33,[illegible].02
Debenture Charges Recoverable	40,[illegible]	40,377.01
Lot Sales	[illegible]	[illegible]
TOTAL GENERAL	151,[illegible]	16[illegible].23
Frontage taxes & franchises	21,733.24	2[illegible].11
Balance to be raised by Tax levy	715,[illegible].46	[illegible],872.98
GRAND TOTAL	[illegible],024.56	

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Take travel. Though planes now zip through the air at 600 miles per hour our descendants won't even speak of miles. They'll talk about "Mach 6" or "Mach 8" meaning six or eight times the speed of sound. Cruising speed will be 2,500 mph and New York to Los Angeles passengers will have to get used to arriving at their destination "before they leave" (thanks to the time differential).

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Homes will ultimately be round with domes over them that will regulate temperature. Walls will slide or fold up to expand any room in the house. Color will be everywhere and if you ever tire of a particular shade it may be cheaper to replace the wall than to paint. Windows will shut automatically as soon as a rain drop touches them. Housewives will shop from their living room easy chair via TV hookups with supermarkets.

The job situation will improve with industries undreamed of today absorbing millions of workers. The demand for professionals (doctors, scientists, teachers, engineers, chemists) will balloon.

The dollar alas will be worth less — BUT everyone will have lots more of them, more than enough to make up for depressed purchasing power. Experts predict $12 to 15,000 "average" family income by 1980. By 2000 most likely the now exclusive "millionaires" club will be a very democratic organization.

Leisure time pursuits will claim much of this rising dough. Your kids' will watch TV walls in their homes . . . go to circular movie houses and sit within a "surround screen," wear tiny radios in their ears and think nothing of hopping to Hawaii or Cuba for a weekend.

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Rebekah whist enjoyed Monday

Welcome Rebekah Lodge No 45 Edson held their regular Monday whist drive in the IOOF Hall Friday evening April 22.

Prizes for the high scores were as follows. Ladies first, Mrs. I Christensen, 2nd, Mrs. W. Fossheim. Gent's first, Mr S. Fossheim 2nd, Mr Alec Herd.

All enjoyed the evening which was followed by a lunch.

Don't forget the next Whist Drive May 20.

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Peers News

Well, here I am again. Sorry I missed last week, but I was off spnding money and couldn't keep track of all that happened.

Miss Sarah Sweeney was guest of honor at a matrimonial shower held Tuesday, April 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Young. The bride-to-be received many beautiful gifts. Her fiance, Mr Dale Radcliffe, was honored by a party held Friday evening. The following day, Saturday April 23, the couple were married in Edson. Dale and Sarah have taken up residence in Peers. May we offer our sincere congratulations and wish you both all the very best.

Edmonton visitors over the holiday included Mrs. E. Vathje and Dick, Mr an Mrs. C. Wells and Mr and Mrs. F. Osipow and family.

Mrs. H. Shand reports a busy holiday, which included a visit to daughter Maxine in Red Deer.

The Kruis family motored to Jasper on Monday.

We are pleased to report that Mr A Elzinga has returned home after a stay in the University Hospital. It's good to see you back again, Andy.

Mrs. C. Nielsen, Sr. has returned home after a trip to Vancouver. Her travels also included Edmonton and Spirit River, where she visited relatives.

Say, people. Have you any problems pertaining to school matters? Take them to your local School Board member. Here are the people to see: In Rosevear, Mr. J Malenkamp; in Pinedale, Mr L. Aschenmeier; East Bank, Mr. B. Giesbrecht; Peers, Rev. J. Kruis; McLeod Valley, Mrs H. Campbell.

Congratulation are also in order for Art and Ann Nunweiler who became proud parents for the second time, Tuesday, April 26. Best wishes to the parents and new baby girl.

Peers and district seemed to be the destination of quite a number of holiday travellers. Guests at the home of Mr and Mrs L. Radcliffe were the Hubbels of Stony Plain; Mr and Mrs N. McInnis visited at the home of Mrs McInnis' brother, Mr George Wells, and visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs B Radcliffe were Mr and Mrs E. Griffith and son and Miss Brenda Durston.

Drostan News

Mr and Mrs Nels Carlson, Harold and Jim and Mrs A Haubi and Freddie were visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Mike Pulishe on Saturday evening.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs John Pulishe on the birth of a daughter.

Mr and Mrs K Fossheim and family, Mr Perkins Sr and Mrs Ken Perkins were surprise visitors at Haubi's on Sunday.

Well folks the ferry is in at last. So here's wishing our ferry man Mike and Bill Iwancewski the best of luck this summer.

The bridge gang is back again so here's wishing them good weather while finishing the lovely new bridge they are building on Trout Creek.

There was a large crowd at the whist drive at the Drostan Hall on Saturday evening. Prizes for the evening went to ladies 1st, Mrs Carter; men's 1st Mr G Woolston; ladies' consolation Miss Annie Romaniuk; men's consolation, Bruce Fossheim.

Mrs D Dubinski and Mrs P MacPharland were visiting with Mrs Sigurd Fossheim on Thursday afternoon.

The next whist drive in the Drostan Hall will be on May 7th at 9 p.m.

Mr Bill Paschuk, Mr D Paschuk and son Mr Fred Paschuk were all Edmonton visitors on Monday.

Mr Kenneth Haubi was an Edmonton visitor last Thursday.

Mr and Mrs G Jones drove out from Edmonton over the weekend to visit with their daughter, Mrs John Pulishe and their new grand daughter in St. John's Hospital.

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Coming Events

FIRST SATURDAY - In every month Whist Drive at Trail Community Hall at 8:30 Admission 50 cents. Lunch served

WEDNESDAYS — 7 p.m. for Boy Scouts in Parish Hall. All interested lads cordially invited.

2ND THURSDAYS — Regular meeting of Edson Branch Canadian Legion at 8 p.m.

EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT — Badminton from 8:30 until 10:30 p.m. at the High School Auditorium commencing Oct. 27. Racquets available and new members are welcome

FRIDAY, APRIL 29 - Old Time Fiddlers Contest and Jamboree commencing at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall. Everyone welcome

FRIDAY, APRIL 29 — Bingo in Glenwood Hall. 8 p.m. Jackpot $70. Lunch served.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30—The annual Golf Club dance will be held in the Elk's Hall starting at 8 p.m

SATURDAY, APRIL 30 — The Anglican WA will hold a tea, bake sale and bazaar in the Parish Hall from 2 to 5 p.m

SUNDAY, MAY 1 — Opening day of play for the Edson Golf club

SUNDAY, MAY 1 — Baseball teams will meet at the Boys' Centre at 2 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 2 — Ladies Auxiliary to Canadian Legion. Edson regular monthly meeting to be held in the Club Rooms at 8 o'clock

TUESDAY, MAY 3 — Hospital Auxiliary meeting in Health Unit Office at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. I. Lewis who will speak on the subject, Proposed Dental Care For The Summer Months

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4 — The Edson Athlete Assoc will meet in the Boys' Centre at 8 p.m

THURSDAY, MAY 5 — Regular meeting of St Catherine's Evening group WA will meet at the home of Mrs. Ron Reeme.

FRIDAY, MAY 6 — The Emmanuel Young People's Society will hold their annual meeting in the Parish Hall at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAY, MAY 7 — Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion are holding a Mother's Day tea, bazaar and bake sale in the Legion Hall from 2 to 5 p.m

SUNDAY, MAY 8 — Hospital Auxiliary Open House from 3:30 to 4:30 afternoon

SUNDAY, MAY 8 — The Edson CWL ladies will sponsor the show "The Silver Chalice" in the Nova Theatre.

TUESDAY, MAY 10 — Glenwood Community Club will hold their regular meeting in the Glenwood Hall at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 13—The Jasper Glee Club will present a program in the High School Auditorium, May 13 at 8 p.m

The Jasper Glee Club now enjoys a national reputation under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Hockley, having broadcast twice over the CBC network

They also provide a delightful musical background for the famous Jasper Story which attracts many tourists each year

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Hospital auxiliary to hold "Open House"

The Edson hospital auxiliary will [illegible] to the public [illegible] Sunday [illegible] 8th

[illegible] serve [illegible] afternoon [illegible] tours [illegible] of the hospital [illegible] members of the nursing staff

A special invitation is extended to students from Grade 8 to 12 [illegible] who may be interested in making medicine or nursing the [illegible] work at the completion of their high school course.

In [illegible] for the afternoon will be Mrs. A. Gabbel [illegible]

AT THEIR LATEST MEETING THE EDSON OPTIMRS CLUB elected a new slate of officers to head the club for another year. Front row left to right are: Mrs. Elmer Ahlf, second vice president; Mrs. Ernie Baker, past president; Mrs. Walter Romano, president. Back row [illegible] the Board of Directors comprising Mrs. Arthur Kostman, Mrs. Art Leonard, Mrs. [illegible] Smith and Mrs. Bill Owen 1st vice president Mrs. Don Moore was absent from the meeting.

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Calgary — Another milestone has been passed in the petroleum and natural gas exploration and development industry in Alberta with the payment to the Provincial Government of the fine Billionth Dollar from rights, crown leases, royalties and rentals during the 13 year period since the Leduc discovery in 1947

In commenting on the occasion James B. Corbet (QC) manager of the Alberta Division of the Canadian Petroleum Association said in Calgary "The Provincial Government largely because of our industry is able to shoulder about half the total expenditures of all municipal governments in Alberta. Municipal government spending as a result of this provincial revenue from oil and gas ranges from just under 40% of total expenditures in larger urban areas to more than 80% in rural municipalities

"In terms of the individual Alberta resident and household this means that the benefits derived from the Provincial Government distribution of moneys received from the industry provide services to a value of over $425.00 per [illegible] or about $[illegible] which [illegible] that natural gas exports [illegible] federal authorization

The Canadian Petroleum Association observes that municipal taxes levied against individuals probably would be two-fifths, or as much as four times higher — in order to maintain standards now enjoyed were it not for the oil and gas industry. Considering the extent of benefits in the form of hospital and school grants, improved highways and many other such services enjoyed by Albertans

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The Town is maintaining a regular, weekly garbage pick-up and it is essential to this service that everyone use the approved garbage receptacle. Rags and papers must be tied in bundles and placed in or beside receptacle

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Trail Way

Mr and Mrs Joe Wynne and children and Miss Nellie Wynne drove to Peoska to see Mrs Wynne's father there on near Calgary to visit her sister and family and returned by Whitecourt to visit her youngest brother over the Easter weekend Harold Wynne stayed with his uncle for the holidays.

Mrs Marge Affolter and daughter Joan were Edmonton visitors over the weekend

Mrs Vera Carlson of Edmonton drove up to spend Easter with her parents, Mr and Mrs P Olson Mr and Mrs Art Miller and boys and Bruce Leyden of Entwistle also spent Easter with Mr and Mrs P Olson

Mr [illegible] Lightfoot and [illegible] who are working in Jasper spent the weekend at home

Mr and Mrs Al Weisner have returned home from the coast

Mr and Mrs E Zooke and girls and Mrs Linda Vendall drove to South Alberta for the Easter weekend

Mr and Mrs L Plate and [illegible] visited friends in Edmonton Friday when they dropped for Mrs Thomas and drove back to Mercoal and back

Mr Art Morton of Battleford spent the weekend at his home here He was a visitor at the home of Mr and Mrs J Thomas on Sunday afternoon. Also visiting the Thomas' were Mr Don Osborne of Obed and Mr and Mrs Smith and son, Mr and Mrs. L Plate and son all of Violet Grove Mrs Ed Bernman, her daughter and father of Shining Bank also visited at the Thomas home

Mr and Mrs. Gordon Jones, of Edmonton and Mr Johnny Pulahe were visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs L. Thomas on Saturday

Sorry to hear baby Barbarak is sick and hope he is better soon

Birthday greetings go out to Mr Herman Carlson Mr Buck Vendall and Joan Affolter this week

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs. Dick Christie this month on their 20th wedding anniversary

Spring must be here as nearly all the neighbors are getting their gardens plowed but it feels like winter to me.

Mr. Weisner and sons were busy on Monday butchering four pigs.

Mr Allen Caswell who is still working in Edmonton was home over the weekend

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs George Smith on the arrival of their daughter

Mr Heggenstaller and only daughter left on Friday for Germany where they will visit for seven weeks

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LOOKING at SPORT

By MEL SOLTYS

North Western Baseball League to boast new six team league

Come May 29, two new teams representing the towns of Mayerthorpe and Whitecourt, will join with MacKay, Edson, Hinton and Jasper to officially open a new North Western Baseball League circuit.

The move, rumored earlier a month back, was confirmed last Sunday at Hinton when league directors and club officials gathered at the annual spring meeting of the N. W. B. L.

Hopes were high last year when Drayton Valley and Evansburg sent representatives to a similar meeting to look into the possibility of entering the one-time four team loop. However, after due consideration both eastern towns reversed their intentions.

Now with Whitecourt and Mayerthorpe definitely in, baseball enthusiasm and support in the various towns comprising the six team league is expected to jump considerably as Edson, Jasper MacKay and Hinton have been united against one another since the league originated.

Along with the four franchise holders being accepted, a school site which has the four western teams playing twenty games and Mayerthorpe and Whitecourt sixteen, is being drawn up.

The playoffs at the end of the season place the first place finishers against the third place finishers while the second and fourth spot teams angle in a similar series.

A new executive was also elected at the meeting with Frank Resek, a well known figure in the sporting circles in Edson, being unanimously chosen as president of the N W B L. Also elected were Reg Gering as secretary-treasurer and Mel Soltys and Bill Kondrat as league statisticians.

Department of Public Works, OTTAWA

TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to Secretary, Department of Public Works, Ottawa and endorsed "TENDER FOR PORT OFFICE, WHITECOURT, ALBERTA" will be received until 2 00 p.m (EDST) Wednesday, June 8, 1960

Plans, specifications and forms of tender can be seen, or can be obtained on deposit of sum of $50 00 in the form of a CERTIFIED bank cheque to the order of the RECEIVER GENERAL OF CANADA, through

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ROBERT FORTIER
Chief of Administrative
171 Services and Secretary

EAAA to hold general meeting

by MEL SOLTYS

The Edson Amateur Athletic Association will hold a general meeting this coming Monday, May 2, at 8 00 p m in the Optimist Boys Centre hall

Main topics that will highlight the agenda include the election of new officers, the first of July tournament and sports day, and other outstanding items

A cordial invitation is sent out to those interested in sports promotion in Edson

Schedule for McLeod League

McLeod River Baseball League schedule of games for the 1960 season is as follows

May 8 Mahaska At Marlboro
Glenwood At Hoarcrar
Wolf Creek At Peers
May 15 Peers At Mahaska
Hoarcrar At Wolf Creek
Marlboro At Glenwood
May 22 Marlboro At Hoarcrar
Mahaska At Wolf Creek
Glenwood At Peers
May 29 Peers At Marlboro
Hoarcrar At Mahaska
Glenwood At Wolf Creek
June 5 Wolf Creek At Marlboro
Mahaska At Glenwood
Hoarcrar At Peers
June 12 Marlboro At Mahaska
Hoarcrar At Wolf Creek
Peers At Wolf Creek
June 19 Hoarcrar At Marlboro
Wolf Creek At Mahaska
Peers At Glenwood
June 26 (Marlboro Tournament)
Peers vs Marlboro
Mahaska vs Hoarcrar
Wolf Creek vs Glenwood
July 10 (Hoarcrar Tournament)
Wolf Creek vs Hoarcrar
Mahaska vs Peers
Glenwood vs Marlboro
July 17 (Mahaska Tournament)
Glenwood vs Mahaska
Marlboro vs Wolf Creek
Peers vs Hoarcrar
July 24 (Peers Tournament)
Wolf Creek vs Peers
Glenwood vs Hoarcrar
July 31 (Wolf Creek Tournament)
Mahaska vs Wolf Creek
Marlboro vs Hoarcrar
Glenwood vs Peers
Aug. 7 (Glenwood Tournament)
Wolf Creek vs Glenwood
Marlboro vs Peers
Hoarcrar vs Mahaska
Aug. 14 (Playoff games)
4th standing teams vs 1st
3rd " " vs 6th
2nd " " vs 5th
AUG. 21 Winner of 4 vs 1 get a bye
Winner of 3 vs 6 play
winner of 2 vs 5
Aug. 28 Winners play

All League games to be 9 innings. All Tournament games to be 7 innings. All Teams to forward a list of their players to W. Lesnick Marlboro by June 1 1960

All rained out games to be played as a double header at the next meeting of the two teams and all these games to be 7 innings

For the first team in the League the Lesnick trophy will be presented.

April Showers for recent bride

Miss Myrna Barrass whose marriage to Mr. David McNiven was solemnized on April 16 at Edson United Church has been guest of honor at several parties during the past weeks.

Mrs Fred Langhans and Mrs Nick Weryan were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower on April 6 held at Mrs Langhans' home

On another occasion Miss Barrass was honored at a shower arranged by Mrs G Stelter at her home

April 9 Miss L Conerre entertained at her home in Shining Bank in Miss Barrass' honor

Enjoy dance at Hattonford

The first dance for the season in Hattonford hall Friday April 22 was a success and patrons are looking forward to the regular dance scheduled for the summer months These dances are reminiscent of the "good old days" when rural folk congregated at the little red school house for an evening of fun and frolic

Hattonford hall is a remodeled school house abandoned as such with the advent of Centralized Schools Complete with piano, drapes, cooking facilities, good floor and situated on a gravelled road.

Edson Athletics Baseball workouts under way

A reminder that the Edson Athletics baseball team are holding nightly workouts on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of every week is sent out to all players wishing to land berth on the team

Practices start at 6:30 p.m. and will continue for three or four weeks time until the roster is completed.

Vic Cebulak who has taken over the coaching duties of the Athletics, states that there are still positions that have to be filled before the North Western Baseball League schedule begins.

It is hoped the A's will play some exhibition encounters before the May 24th ball tournament at Jasper

Harry Hollings honored on retirement

Following his retirement from the railroad last Wednesday Mr and Mrs Harry Hollings have been guests of honor at various parties held for their friends

A dinner party at the home of Mr and Mrs A Arendsen preceded a surprise party in the United Church basement last Thursday evening at which about 50 Edson and out of town guests were present A concert social evening was held the highlight being the presentation of a gift to Mr Hollings on behalf of Mr and Mrs Hollings many friends

Dinner parties have also been held at the homes of Mr and Mrs Bob McKenzie Jr and Mrs Robson and Mrs Esther Cloutier

Mr and Mrs Hollings leave on Thursday for a holiday in the British Isles and France

Mrs Dan Williams and son Dennis of Calgary are visiting at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Ed Petre and other relatives

EAA call season opening meeting

Everyone interested in the Edson Amateur Athletic Assoc are urged to attend the meeting in the Boys Centre on Wednesday, May 4th at 8 p m

A review of last years activities will be given as well as a financial report which should be of interest to all Election of officers will also take place and general business will be discussed

Frank Resek was elected president of the North Western Baseball League, at a league meeting last Sunday at Hinton Reg Gering is the new secretary manager while Bill Kankewitt Jr and Mel Soltys are league statisticians This should add extra spice to base ball activities this season and it is hoped to get off to a flying start with the meeting next Wednesday

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The sacraments are closely related to Easter Once in the sacrament of the Lord's Supper or Eucharist The other is the sacrament of baptism In Matthew 28 18 the Risen Christ says "Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost"

This translation is that of the version authorized by King James I As will be noted that "teach" comes before "baptizing" A cherished friend of ours, a Latin scholar by profession, much preferred the reading given in the American Standard Version which says "Go ye therefore and make disciples baptizing them, teaching them to observe all things" This puts "baptizing" first and "teaching" afterward

Is this merely quibbling, or does it signify something much more important? If teaching precedes baptism it follows that an infant should not be baptized after he has reached the age where he can be taught If Christian parents teaching their infant can be baptized in all truth should he baptized before he is taught Those who believe in teaching first will favor adult baptism and those who believe in baptism coming first will favor infant baptism.

The United Church's position is that "The proper subjects of baptism are believers and infants presented by their parents or guardians in the Christian faith." At the General Council in 1954 a commission reported in detail on the meaning and implications of this statement but the report is too long and involved to be given in this column It needs only be pointed out that we believe that a person may be baptized either in infancy or as an adult We do not believe that a person must be baptized only after he has become an adult, nor do we imply that he must of necessity be baptized in infancy or endanger his soul's salvation

Where children are baptized the parents or guardians should train up their children in the Christian faith and life and the church has a under the most solemn obligation to provide for their Christian instruction

Because the congregation has a responsibility, shared with the children's parents, it is always preferable to have the congregation present for the sacrament This means that wherever possible baptism should take place within the sanctuary rather than elsewhere such as in the home

In the past Mother's Day has often been the occasion for the sacrament of baptism Adherents of strict observance of the church calendar will hope it on other occasions The sacrament will be observed in Edson United Church not on Mother's Day, but the coming Sunday (May 1st) at the morning worship Arrangements can be made by contacting the minister or a member of the Session

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Starting their retirement right like, are Mrs. Hollings leave Edson on Thursday and will sail from Montreal on the Empress of France on May 3rd for a five month holiday in the old country.

Leader Photo

Niton H & S to meet May 6

The Niton Home and School Association will hold a meeting on Friday May 6th at eight p m Mr A Jardine superintendent of schools will speak on Prospects for Non Academic Education in our area"

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Another example of winter... the district last Thursday just enough to spoil our freshly graded roads.

Mr. Dick ... was taken to hospital in Hinton for emergency appendectomy last Wednesday. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. H. Lawton, Mr. Wm. W... and Mr. B. Wiseman attended the FUA Convention at Carrot Creek last Saturday.

The Community Club ... held on April 22 was quite a success thanks to the patronage ... the other districts. Prizes ... old dance were won by Mr. ... Mrs. G. Hansen of Niton and Mr. and Mrs. Tollwood. There will be another dance on F... ... 15 with L...'s orchestra supplying the music. Everyone welcome.

Miss Jeanne Christenson ... returned to Lethbridge last Saturday after spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Christenson.

The sympathy of the district is extended to the MacKay family in the passing of their mother, Mrs. Wm. MacKay of MacKay.

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setting aside of the west 40 feet throughout of Lot 3, block 24 as part of the park land adjacent thereto was read a first second and third time and passed.

Approval of contract was granted to placing of mains and hook and pump at 4 Mile subject to the installation meeting provincial and federal standards.

By law No. 684 providing for a grant to religious institutions in a sum equal to 15 mills on the assessment of the taxable church buildings and land plus the assessment of the taxable church land upon which the same stands, for taxes on the subject premises was read a first second and third time and passed.

Applications for positions of the [illegible] were referred to the Library Committee with power to act.

Mr. [illegible] was authorized to attend Provincial pool operational school at Edmonton May 11 and 12.

[illegible]

Affirmative [illegible] shows by the [illegible] Health [illegible] environmentalist with [illegible] elected by [illegible] and for re-[illegible] of Health.

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Peter Craig

Carrot Creek

Happy to report our good friend Mr. Jack Metcalf is feeling much better and has been released from hospital following a lengthy confinement.

Noticed several eligible citizens attending second helpings of cake and pink tea weekend. It's yours Lilac, don't be too proud to take it. Undeclared by the Provincial Welfare Department for Feed and government.

Congratulations to newly weds Mr. and Mrs. Dale Radcliffe (nee Sarah Stewart) Mr. and Mrs. Rad cliffe are making their home in Peers.

Regret to report that Mr. Dave [illegible] is a patient in St. John's Hospital but well last Mr. Pat [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McCoy Jr. and family to spend an enjoyable holiday in Saskatchewan.

Miss Doris Pierson and Miss [illegible] attended the Battonford dance Friday night.

Mr. H. Holmes, Mr. H. Hentz and Mrs. Joe Lee spent a hectic Thursday in Edson [illegible] the [illegible] up for the convention at [illegible] Friday. Elected chauffeur for the day and suffered in silence at the prolonged delay, but all's well that ends well. We did [illegible] and we're glad.

[illegible] was rushed to hospital Monday by P.M. with a recurrence of an illness that has caused concern for some time. Mr. Pierson returned to his home Monday, April 25.

FURTHER DONATIONS

Further donations to the Red Cross in memory of Minnie Proffit, Mr and Mrs. Ed. Piper, to memorial church fund, Mrs. Gladys Marshall, Edmonton.

"You look disturbed, dear," the wife greeted her husband sympathetically. "Did you have a bad day at the office?"

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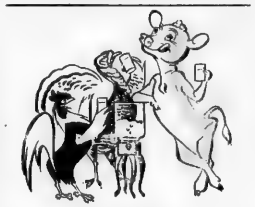

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NEWSSTAND

SOME OF THE PRODUCTS OF THE CRAFT CENTRE enthusiasts who have been making a name for themselves for several years. The Centre held open house for visitors and interested persons on April 29. Included in the crafts enjoyed at the centre are pottery, leather work, painting, wood working and so on. Truly a result of the increasing cultural pursuits possible in this age of the 40 hour week.

The Edson Leader

The Voice of Edson Constituency

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Council says no to second pool room here

A four to two vote by Edson Council Tuesday night against recommending a license for a second pool room in Edson has stirred up more controversy than any recent decision by Edson's governing body.

To have been established by renovating the back two stores on the south side of the H & N Shopping Centre and closing the west end of the arcade, the pool room and barber shop was to have been quite a modern affair.

Questioning by legal counsel for the petitioners, W. and John Demaschuk brought out that the Council did not object to the location or the applicants, but to the principle of a second pool room for Edson, as being not warranted at this time

Pool rooms, bowling alleys and taxi stands are treated separately in granting licenses by the Provincial Government. In the case of a pool room, because of the age restriction on patrons, a recommendation normally must come from the council.

Besides J. Demaschuk and his legal counsel I. Kroetch two citizens J. Thomson and W. Wilson Sr. presented a plea to the Town Council not to issue a license to a second pool room at the Tuesday meeting

The following night the executive of the Chamber of Commerce went on record of favoring free enterprise in the granting of pool room licenses in town There was no reference to the current application in their motion

CLEAN-UP WEEK NEARLY OVER

If the town is not cleaned up this week it can't be blamed on the weather, for it has been ideal for cleaning away the winter's rumble

Clean up paint up, brighten up is a good point of view for every week in the year.

Surprise Lake camp opens May 20

A very successful meeting of the Surprise Lake Camp Committee was held in the United Church Edson on Wednesday, April 27 Many details of the camps to be held this summer at the lake only 15 miles east of Edson, were worked out.

The first camp of the season will be a Work Camp for high school students and young people under 21 years It will begin Friday evening, May 20 and continue all day Saturday, Sunday and Monday, May 23 Besides the work to be done, with hammers, paint brushes, shovels, saws and axes there will be sing songs, rub-breaks, hearty meals and discussions

Vespers will be conducted by Rev C F Johnston of St Stephens College The cost of the camp is $4 50 A good time is guaranteed to each young person attending Registrations should be sent to Rev. A. J. Narpsay St. James United Church, 14223 107 A Ave., Edmonton before May 14

You'll never have a better time so register now and enjoy an early camping period

Fix up arena tops poll of what to do with recreational grant

A cross section opinion poll of organizations in town conducted by the Edson Home and School Association reveals that renovation of the arena with artificial ice is the favored way to spend the Provincial Government $32,000 recreational grant. J Oliver reported to the Town Council, Tuesday night

Working on a point system giving four points for first choice, three for second, etc., the following results are tabulated:

Skating Rink (renovation and artificial ice)	46 points
Swimming Pool (arse, park, wading pool)	30 points
Swimming Pool Debt	22 points
Leadership Training (scholarships to recreational training, etc.)	8 points
Teen Band	8 points
Community Hall	4 points

The skating rink renovation and artificial ice — in one case only was a new building mentioned — would seem to be the preferred project

However if the swimming pool debt and swimming pool area were considered as a single project, then this would be the preferred project These two were put under separate headings as in several cases the retirement of the swimming pool debt only was mentioned with no reference to further spending on this area

It is interesting to note that the Kinsmen Club who gave a little more than $9,000 on their big project, even though it has been turned over to the town and been operated for a year, did not mention the debt in their return.

Some groups asked for a share of the grant in a way to be distributed up The results of the survey are quite informative and should be a help to any organization or service club looking for a project

A lack of recreation for children nine years old and under, girls of all ages and boys from 15 to 18 is indicated very strongly in the survey.

The detail of the survey will be retained by the Home and School Association, but any interested organization is invited to study the returned forms if they desire

Glee Club to sing here May 13

The Jasper Glee Club will be here to sing for us on May 13 at 8 p.m The concert is sponsored by the Edson Craft Centre

The Jasper Glee Club will be here because they like to do what they're doing, they will not accept any of the proceeds for their trouble other than the gas they need for their cars All proceeds will at present go to the Craft Center.

Tickets may be obtained from any Craft Centre member or at the door Adults $1 00 and students 50c Get your tickets early.

Blissfully Yours —

By Anne Hollington

Tender are a Mother's hands on all defenceless things.
Softly do they rest on little limbs and fledgling wings
Ready with the healing touch in time of pain or fear
Quick to help the helpless and to dry the falling tear
Busy are a mother's hands So much there is to do,
Mending, cleaning, washing cooking working all day through.
But it's not drudgery — what seems a thankless task,
Is lightened by the flame of love that burns within her heart
Holy are a mother's hands, for they were sanctified
In that moment when a Jewish maid first opened wide,
Her arms to hold the Son of God. A virgin pure and good.
She it was who glorified the name of Motherhood.

—Patience Strong

As I write today, I'm trying to honor all mothers young and old, everywhere across the land. I can well remember when there was no special day for Mothers or Fathers as there is now.

I can also remember the mound covered with expensive wreaths in the cemetery those many years ago and of how even as a young mother myself then, I knew that dear one would have been so happy to have had even a few of those lovely flowers while she was living, instead of after she could no longer see or smell them.

My Mother's flowers in all her hard-working lifetime were the wild ones that grew in the farm fields and woods and of course the ones grown with her loving care in the farm's kitchen garden. How much better to give mother the joy of gifts from your heart while she can see and smell than to pile the gifts on her grave after it is too late

Yes dearest mother God beckoned you away but how very near you seem today and the fragrance of your memory lives on within my heart. I believe God lets mothers come to hover near when their children need them, whether it is danger doubt or fear. Often when I'm feeling sad and low a light breaks and I could swear there was an angel in the room. Troubles miraculously clear up and I see the clear way ahead.

I doubt if I would be walking today if it were not for my mother's untiring patience and work. She it was who coaxed the paralized limbs into moving and taught me how to walk and dance again after the dreaded crippler infantile paralysis had struck me down at the age of four and one half years.

These long years after, when I am a mother and grandmother myself and have spent the years helping to raise my own and my grandchildren. I more fully realise what I owe my mother. It is a debt I can only repay, in part by trying to help in my own small way, the many others, who at one time or another are in need of a sympathetic ear or a helping hand and so today I would like to send my best wishes for Mother's Day to all you mothers everywhere

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Mr and Mrs. A Maurer and family and Mrs. H Langhans were out from Edmonton during the Easter holidays visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr and Mrs Groenwold have moved to Edmonton The best of luck to you folks. The two boys are staying here until the end of the school term

We welcome to our district Mr and Mrs Van Meetien and family who have taken up residence on the Groenwold farm

O K Construction have started to crush gravel again for the rail road.

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Edson H & S partially agree with Cameron report

The Home and School study group who undertook to study the Cameron Commission report on Education held ten very interesting meetings, during which they covered the report quite thoroughly, learned a great deal about the problems facing education in Alberta today and enjoyed a lively exchange of ideas.

The group found themselves in substantial agreement with most of the report. However, in some areas they could not agree wholeheartedly with some of the recommendations. There was considerable division of opinion in the matter of Departmental examinations at the end of Grades X and Grade XI. Some felt that external examinations tend to cramp the work of teachers and leads them to teach to the examination. However, all agreed that standardized tests were very desirable, but felt that teacher-made tests standardized throughout a division would be preferable to the departmentals.

The study group was also in some doubt as to the value of in-service training for teachers. Only in large schools is in-service training really effective. Well-planned University courses, it was felt, would be of greater value

The chapter on Community Colleges gave rise to a great deal of discussion. All agreed that the idea of Community Colleges are excellent, but inasmuch as the greater part of our young people are either not University material or not interested in University training, it would be more feasible to have all high schools organized as Community Colleges but also offering the matriculation courses. However this would be impossible in small high schools

Some of the group also felt that many parents would object to sending teen-age youngsters away from home for their schooling. Others felt this would be an excellent training itself for the youngsters provided the schools were well supervised by trained personnel other than the teaching staff. Such supervisory personnel is not at present available. On the whole the group felt that a great deal of research and planning would be needed before Community Colleges could be set up to function effectively

During the course of the discussions, the group as a whole showed concern over the following

They felt that more provision was needed for the education of seriously handicapped children who are not educatable in our schools

They felt that more attention should be paid to school libraries and that school grants should be made for rooms set aside as libraries with a teacher who is also trained in library work in charge of such rooms

The group also felt there was a great need for teachers trained in vocational guidance and student counselling who could help students make a wiser selection of high school courses to meet their needs and abilities. This need would be even greater if Community Colleges were to be set up

At the conclusion of the study meetings, the group felt that all phases of education had been dealt with very adequately on the whole by the report. They did not feel they had any additional recommendations to offer. Instead they drew up a list of the recommendations in the report that they wished to endorse

All members of the study group felt that their time had been very profitably and enjoyably spent

The copies of the report which were used by the study group have now been placed in the Edson Public Library

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Mr Ray Beaubein left last Monday for Meadow Lake Sask to visit his parents

Mr and Mrs. E. Ophus, Mr and Mrs. Stan Gilbert and Mr F. Strauss were business visitors to Edmonton on Tuesday of last week.

Our district nurse Miss M. Roebuck from Peers spent Wednesday afternoon at the hall, giving the polio booster shots

Mr and Mrs E Ophus are the latest to have T-V installed. This makes a total of seven T-V sets in our small district.

Your patronage will be welcomed at the Community Club Dance to be held on Friday May 13 Lee's Orchestra will supply the music

It was nice to see Rene and Ted Phillips again on T-V last Thursday evening with the Ernie Fowler's square dancers on the Chuck Wagon Show.

Mr D Christenson and J Mott son were Edson visitors last Thursday

Edson Locals

Mrs D Koger's parents Mr and Mrs F Robinson and her brother and sister-in-law all of Fort St John are guests at the Koger home

Cara MacIntosh is now working in Swan Hills

Mrs H Laviolette of Edmonton, formerly of Edson visited at the Gavin home enroute home from her holidays in Vancouver.

Mr and Mrs Tony Botrakoff of Prince Rupert and former Edsonites and daughter Mrs Beverly Graham and daughter are here to attend the funeral of Mrs Botrakoff's father, Mr Tom Gowdie

Mrs. E. Peterson, Mr and Mrs H Beiser and Jim Wings visited with Mr and Mrs F Reschuk last Sunday.

Mrs A Vida Sr and Alex Vida returned from Calgary this week from a visit with Mrs Vida's daughter, Mrs Steve Jonas, who had been in hospital

Mr and Mrs E Strauss and boys went to Hinton last Sunday to visit Mr Strauss' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Goulette.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

INVADER REPELLED

LOCAL DEMOCRACY HAS DECISIONS TO MAKE TOO

Council sessions can be dry as dust. But we enjoyed the one Tuesday night. The Councillors had to sweat out a stand in front of opposing delegations on the second pool room issue. The vote of four to two Councillors against recommending a second pool room license brought the case out in the arena of public discussion.

Sides for "free enterprise" and the "good people of Edson who don't play pool" have quickly formed. The anti-pool room people say this type of business must be restricted because of its nature. They add that if a profit is not made certain nefarious goings-on will result. Others answer that it is no different than letting too many service stations have a business license. Adding that it is not the business of the Council to decide whether a business can make a profit or not.

However the fact remains that the onus of decision lies with the duly elected Councillors of a town in a case like this. Presumably the responsible minister of the Provincial Government would not ignore the recommendation made by a Town Council in such matters.

What is the remedy? If there are enough people in town who want a second pool room in Edson they can nominate council candidates this fall who are pledged to free enterprise for pool rooms. The mayor's job and two councillor positions are coming up in the election. We can just hear the campaign slogans now — "Put Edson on the map ... with two pool rooms."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

Re your Editorial "We're not all beer or cocktail drinkers".

I don't think I said we were. But you must remember that you and I are exceptions. We're ... out of date as the Model T. Nevertheless I enjoyed your Editorial. It was clear, concise and explanatory, not an incoherent belly ache.

I thought I made it clear that I have no objection to your getting money out of the government, any government. Go to it. Why pay for anything you can get a government to pay for?

My letter was about suffering. When Aberhart spoke about suffering in the 1930's there was plenty of real suffering in this country. We see little of that now.

Whenever you learn of any real suffering such as the abandoned dog in your last issue, let us know about it and let us try to do something about it. However the taxpayer will have to pay for it. Otherwise the Federal Government will start hollering, "Inflation".

OK, OK. You win. Aberhart was right.

Sincerely,
S. G. Clark
Peers.

P.S. Wait till the teachers get in the cocktail class. That will be the day. —S.G.C.

Dear Sir

We overheard a discussion recently on the probability of senior citizens being denied a driver's license.

The reason — vague tho' they were seemed to be that elder drivers are not as alert as they used to be. Their reflexes have slowed down. Their vision is—in some cases, not up to par.

So we just pick them off the roads. Just like that, or as an alternative allow them a restricted license. Stuff and nonsense.

Instead of sitting back and openly admitting we cannot control our drunken careless road hog why not do something about them and make the roads safe for everybody?

Did you ever see an older man or woman deliberately act in any manner to heckle fellow drivers.

The following occured in Edson less than two weeks ago.

A conscientious 69 year old man had just crossed the tracks and entered the 25 mile zone when an old car loaded with young people shot by. They pulled in front of the elderly man and slowed down to 10 mph. Thinking they were going to stop he attempted to pass them.

As he pulled up along side the offenders speeded up. Our cautious operator dropped back into his right lane and the hecklers without warning slammed on their brakes and stopped dead still. Had the older man not been in complete control of his reflexes a smash up could well have occured.

We have no reason to believe these kids were drunk, our opinion is that they were showing off.

Their license plates were plastered with mud. If they had any directional lights they were not put into use. Nor was the hand signal. If the old car had lights we were unable to see them for mud.

It seems so unfair to even suggest we deny senior drivers the privilege of driving and turn the highways over to the very ones who create a hazard for all drivers and pedestrians. Clamp down on smart alecs and the problem will be solved.

The highways and streets belong to everybody and if we all use them with respect it would not make too much difference if ones reflexes are not as efficient as they should be.

A middle aged Driver

MOTHER

What beauteous treasures fill the earth!
But one above all other
Exceeding them in priceless worth
Is God's good gift — our Mother

Tis she who made us what we are
With God she's our creator
It's only when we stray too far,
That we appreciate her.

When we were young, unheeding, bold,
And life we thought all playing,
Our character she strove to mold,
Her orders wise obeying

And now she'll help us rise to fame
Our worries to unravel
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You may have power, you may have wealth
You don't need one or other
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Tourist inquiries way up

BY KEN MASON

[illegible] of last year [illegible]

Judging by the volume of mail received so far, Alberta is in for a big tourist season. Mr. Campbell last week had received 21,936 inquiries, compared with 15,211 at the same time last year.

This year's mail also indicates more people are interested in [illegible]. Mr. Campbell estimates [illegible] per cent of the letters he received [illegible] and [illegible] to the [illegible] elaborate [illegible]

There also is terrific interest this year in fishing for the giant [illegible] of Great Slave Lake in the Northwest Territories. [illegible] hundreds of letters from [illegible] who want to have a crack at the fish.

Trouble is though many of them don't realize fishing Great Slave is vastly different from anything they've ever encountered. It's not impossible but it's an expensive proposition involving the chartering of good sized boats and guides or hiring aircraft to get to good fishing spots.

[illegible] doesn't want to discourage anyone with the money and the determination to tackle the great fishing of the Northwest Territories, but he's making sure the people who inquire know the facts before they start.

He attributes the interest in Great Slave fishing to articles in a number of U.S. outdoor magazines.

[illegible] be charged [illegible] who move into the province's new homes for the aged [illegible]

A single room will rent for $45 per month, while the rate on double rooms will be $40 per person. In some cases, however, pensioners may be able to rent accommodation for slightly less. Welfare Minister R. D. Jorgenson says the government wants every pensioner who moves into one of the homes to keep $10 per month for pocket money.

If the basic rate would leave a person with less than $10 his rent would be reduced. The difference would be made up by the province and the municipalities involved.

Highway Minister Gordon Taylor reports that more than 245 Alberta towns, villages and hamlets will qualify for provincial government grants for street paving and sidewalk construction.

The grants will total around $6,000,000 and are being paid as part of the province's five-year development program. Mr. Taylor says tabulations to date indicate 85 towns, 110 villages and more than 50 hamlets will qualify. So far 85 communities have decided they will build concrete sidewalks and 65 have chosen street paving.

The Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation is negotiating for a $20,000,000 loan — its first this year — and officials are hopeful of finding the money at satisfactory interest rates on the Canadian market. If not they'll have to go to New York for the second successive year. Before the year is out MFC expects to borrow around $45,000,000 to relend to municipalities to finance their capital works programs.

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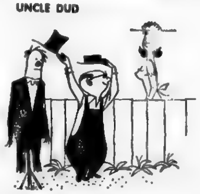

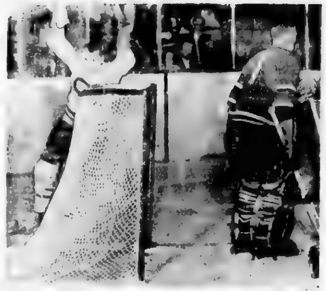

This was an all-too-familiar scene for the Toronto Maple Leafs during the Stanley Cup playoffs as Montreal Canadiens kept popping in goal after goal. Canadiens' Donnie Marshall is raising his arms in victory after scoring a goal while Leafs goalie Johnny Bower looks the other way.

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NOTICE

Registration of School Beginners

1. All children who are not attending school and who will be six years of age on or before February 28, 1961, are required to be registered on the form below by May 31, 1960. The registration form should be forwarded to the Evergreen School or the A. H. Dakin School or to the School Division office.

2. By June 3 all parents will be notified of the school their children are to attend for the pre-school period which will be held for four full days — Monday, June 6 to Thursday, June 9, 1960. During this time the boys and girls will become accustomed to school life and will be given beginners' tests.

3. As outlined in the School Act, the Divisional School Board "shall determine the conditions under which pupils not yet six years of age (on September 1) are to be admitted." Those children born between September 1, 1954 and February 28, 1955 will be admitted only if tests and observations show that they are ready to proceed with primary school work.

4. During the week of registration (June 6 to 9) parents will have the opportunity of visiting the schools and having the program explained fully.

N.B. A birth certificate is required when the children attend school in June. Those parents or guardians who do not have such a certificate in their possession can obtain one by writing to The Bureau of Vital Statistics, Alberta Jasper Building, 9915 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, forwarding one dollar. An official baptismal certificate is also satisfactory evidence of age.

REGISTRATION FORM

Name of Parent or Guardian

Mailing Address

Home Location (e.g. Edson, Glenwood, Pinedale, etc.)

Child's name

Birthdate
Day Month Year

Bus Route if any

With the Churches

As I See It

By PASTOR HURD

On this coming Sunday we will be celebrating Mother's Day. Across this great nation of ours many will be thinking of the wonderful times of blessing, because of a mother who was so great, so loving and so kind. There is no mother just like our own mother.

Let us see what some of the great people of the past had to say for their mothers.

There lived at one time in England a remarkable woman. She had nineteen children. Their infant life was regulated by method. Their sleep was carried out by rule. Each child on its fifth birthday began to have regular lessons. The mother was herself the teacher of all the children, younger and older. She had marvelous ability, wonderful patience and her success in the training and education of her children has won for her an unquestionable place among great mothers. Susannah Wesley, mother of John and Charles Wesley, we might add Mother of Methodism.

There is Monica, Mother of Augustine, who when her son wandered far from her early teachings, never lost faith that God would bring him back, and by her love and prayers drew him from the mire and set him among princes.

Benjamin West said that a kiss from his mother made him a painter.

D. L. Moody said that all he ever accomplished in life was due to his mother.

Daniel Webster ascribed his masterful use of English to his mother's teaching.

Thomas Carlyle's strongest personal passion all through his life was his love for his mother. Disagreeable he often was to others but to her always tender and considerate.

Eugene Field, was a child of six when his mother died, but he said, "I have carried the memory of her gentle voice and soothing touch all through life."

Robert Moffat testified that it was his mother's influence that led him to become a missionary.

John Randolph said, "I would have been an atheist but for the recollection of kneeling at my mother's side while she taught me to say 'Our Father'."

Wm. Lloyd Garrison ascribed all his merits to his mother's teaching.

We recall Cowper's lines to his mother's picture and Eliza Cook's beautiful poem to her mother and Kipling's "Mother of Mine."

The great, the famous can leave on record their tribute to their mother and many others of us who have walked life's common paths can say with them:

"Over our hearts in days that are flown,
No love like mother-love ever has shown,
And though many a summer the grass has grown green,
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11:00 a.m. Public Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

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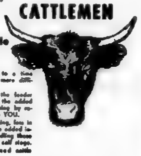

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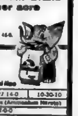

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Angling regulations for National Parks, 1960

The following are extracts from the fishing regulations for National Parks for 1960. They are subject to change.

Schedule "C"
Open Season For Angling:

JASPER PARK

(a) Athabasca river from Athabasca Falls to east park boundary, Sunwapta river, the Maligne river from Maligne Canyon to its confluence with the Athabasca river, the Snaring river from one mile above the bridge on main highway to its confluence with the Athabasca river. All species, May 1st to October 31st.

(b) Pyramid Lake, Patricia Lake, Lake Annette, Lac Beauvert and Talbot Lake. All species, May 15 to September 30.

(c) Medicine Lake, Beaver Lake, Maligne River, Maligne Lake, Mona Lake and Lorraine Lake. All species, June 1st to September 30th.

(d) All other waters. All species June 15th to September 30th.

Schedule "E"
Park Waters Closed to Angling

JASPER PARK

(a) C[illegible] Lake watershed above town water supply intake
(b) M[illegible] Lake
(c) M[illegible] Lake
(d) Hibernia Lake

Schedule "D"
Daily Bag Limits

[illegible]

All other [illegible] subject to the limits set out in items 1 and 2 of the schedule.

Fish taken by a child under the age of sixteen (16) years shall be included in the catch of the person who accompanies said child and who holds a licence, unless that child holds a licence in which case all other regulations would apply.

Schedule "E"
Licenses

1. No person who is sixteen (16) years of age or over shall angle in Banff, Jasper, Waterton Lakes, Kootenay, Yoho, Prince Albert and Riding Mountain Parks unless he is the holder of a valid license in his own name.

2. The fees for a licence to angle are as follows:
(a) Licence for season $2.00
(b) Licence for period of one month from date of issue $1.00

PROHIBITIONS

When angling in a National Park, it is unlawful to:
(a) Use more than one rod and line.
(b) Use set lines.
(c) Use motor powered boat on unauthorized waters.
(d) Leave line unattended.

It is unlawful in a National Park to:
(a) Use for bait or have in possession live fish eggs, carp, minnows, suckers or perch.
(b) Use for bait or have in possession dead (fresh, frozen, salted or preserved) carp, minnows, suckers, or perch in the Mountain Parks.
(c) Allow the flesh of any game fish taken or killed to be spoiled or wasted.
(d) Sell, trade or barter fish caught by angling.
(e) Have in possession more than double the daily bag limit.

All persons intending to angle are advised to consult the full text of the Fishing Regulations. A summary of the angling regulations is available on request.

Edson Neptunes to be on T-V

Fifteen members of the Edson Neptune Club were out bright and early Sunday morning to shoot a film for TV and to have a swim in Bear Lake. At this time it is not known what time the film will be used, but it will be worth waiting for.

There have been many enquiries by ladies wishing to join the club. At present three of the members are women and all are welcome to join. There are plans underway to form a separate ladies group if enough wish to become neptunes.

Despite what non-members think, the divers say they do not get cold. Even while swimming under ice they are as warm as toast for the rubber suits act as an insulation.

This Sunday members plan to explore a different lake, possibly one in the Jasper area.

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Margorie Teigen exchanges vows with Carl Spreen

The Edson Baptist Church was the scene of a wedding, April 16 at 2 p.m. when Marjorie Ragnhild Teigen, daughter of Mr and Mrs R O Teigen of Edson became the bride of Carl Spreen Jr., son of Mr and Mrs Carl Spreen Sr also of Edson.

Rev Evert Hurd officiated at the ceremony and Mrs H Paul presided at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length Peau de Soie gown with lace covered overskirt, scalloped neckline and lily point sleeves. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

The bride was attended by Mrs Jean Teigen and Mrs Karen Radke. The bridesmaids wore waltz length dresses of pink and blue crystal charm respectively with matching head pieces and carried bouquets of white carnations.

The groom was attended by his brother Mr Ernest Spreen of Edson. Ushers were Mr Rinehold Radke and Mr John Teigen.

The bride's mother chose a teal blue satin dress for the occasion and wore a corsage of pink carnations as did the groom's mother who wore a pale blue dress.

The reception was held in the Elks Hall in the afternoon. Rev Hurd proposed a toast to the bride. For her going away ensemble the bride wore a blue grey suit with white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

The newlyweds went to Edmonton, Calgary, Banff and Montana on their honeymoon.

Out of town guests were Mr J R Brown of Rutland Sask, Miss Brunhild Baumgardt, Mrs Bessie Bonnell and Miss Jean Teigen of Edmonton and Mr and Mrs H Brievner of Drayton Valley.

The newly married couple will reside in Edson.

BARD OF RED DEER

Quotable quotes from Dr W G Anderson of Medicine Hat and Wardlow:

"Mules are like some men very corrupt at heart. I've known them to be good mules for six months, just to get a good chance to kick somebody."

"A psychiatrist gets paid for asking a man the same question that his wife asks for nothing."

What's In A Name?

Read about a man named B P Hunter, who heads a Board of Game and Fisheries in the USA. He might have an apt name for the job, but there's a Harley G Hook, Director of the Indiana Fish and Game Association.

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In time other Iroquois came to know them as the "Indians Who Pray". They severed all relations with the Seven Nations of the Canada Group and managed to remain neutral throughout the long French and Indian Wars. Eventually this group of Mohawk came to be known as St Regis Indians.

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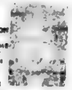
At Deferiet this pulpwood goes into making of St Regis paper for commercial printing and for publications.

THE Homemaker



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Introduction to Albertacraft 60 International

Craft people cannot exist without occasional contact with new ideas in their particular craft. The Government of Alberta recognizes this need and has over the past seven years sponsored an annual Albertacraft exhibition for the craftsman in the Province.

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A greater exchange of ideas and techniques through more national and international contact is in strong demand by Alberta craftsmen.

National exhibits are increasing every year and foreign interest was shown during Albertacraft [illegible].

Because of this growing interest the Provincial Government is pleased to sponsor the Alberta craft 60 International which this year will be divided into three sections Provincial, National, International.

It is anticipated that this provincial, national, and international contact will help to improve the standard of craftsmanship and encourage originality in design.

Entries in any category will be accepted up to April 30, 1960 by the Cultural Activities Branch Department of Provincial Secretary, Legislative Buildings, Edmonton, Alberta.

The exhibition will be held June 14 to 18 in the Jubilee Auditorium, Edmonton.

Plan to attend.

HANDYMAN ABOUT THE HOUSE

By GORDON DONALDSON

It's a noble thing to plant a tree. You make a small hole, pop in the acorn and sit back for 60 years or so, knowing the posterity will be grateful.

However, if you're pressed for time, there are other ways of providing shade.

It takes a green thumb man to grow a garden but the carpenter with only a few bruised fingernails can make trellises, arbors and ornamental screens.

I planned a few of these to add interest to my garden (i.e., make it look less like an abandoned cement works) and to encourage some leafy growth in a hurry.

Nearly everyone in my district has a fan-type trellis against one wall, usually supporting a rambler rose.

[illegible] is hardly worth making at home as it can be bought ready-made for about a dollar.

Something bigger is needed if you're looking for shade.

A round trellis will stand by itself in the garden and carry a variety of climbing plants.

This consists of three uprights and eight horizontal pieces, trimmed to the shape of a round waffle five feet in diameter.

[illegible] outside uprights, 1½-inch square, stick into the ground. The centre upright stops at ground level.

The cross pieces are of ⅝-inch lattice stock and the whole thing can be battened together in half-an-hour.

[illegible] creosote preservative on the parts that will go below ground, prime and paint the rest.

Upright trellises can be all shapes. Outlines like grandfather's clocks or Christmas trees or gabled cottages can be made from the basic pattern of squares.

It's an idea to sink a piece of four by four fence post permanently in the ground and bolt the trellis on to it for easy removal.

It's a short step from trellises to arbors. Using a square pattern you can build a structure rather like the Bridge on the River Kwai.

Theoretically it should stand over a stone walk but it looks equally well on its own.

The four main uprights are two-by two-inch stock, the main longerons, ¾-inch material, and the rest ⅝-inch lattice work.

The arch-topped arbor can be used over a gate or seat or by itself.

The arbor seat went out of fashion as a courting device just about the time the automobile came in, but is still seen in formal gardens.

They must have been awkward things to sit in, what with rose thorns tearing at you and small green flies dropping from above.

Still, the pattern is attractive. Use four two-by-four upright posts, joined by ¾-inch ladder rungs at the sides and diamond lattice work at the back.

The arches can be built up of sections of 1½-inch lumber curved and half-lapped together. Or you can simply bend springy ¼-inch strips into a half-circle and screw the ends to the uprights.

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It almost appears as if the newsman's question made Gina Lollobrigida's sun glasses pop down over her nose, but she was just being coy with her answers. Her intention to come to Canada to live in Toronto has created a storm of newspaper criticism in Italy where the "world's most beautiful woman" has long been a national idol.

The kiss that Frank Stoneham of Toronto is planting on this horseshoe is tentative rather than passionate. Frank isn't sure yet whether the horseshoe is really good luck—he found it on April Fool's Day and in a most unusual place. It was in the centre of a large maple tree he was cutting down. The shoe was placed in a hole in the tree more than 80 years ago, and the tree grew around it.

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North Western Baseball League elects new officers

HINTON

The fourth annual North Western Baseball League meeting was held in Hinton on Sunday April 24th.

The first item on the agenda was the election of officers for the coming season. The results of the election were as follows: president Frank Resek (Edson), secretary treasurer Reg Gerlitz (Edson). Club Representatives for each club are as follows: Jasper, P Jeffery, MacKay, C Irwin, Hinton, Vic Cebulak, Hinton K W Lamb. Mel Soltys will again be acting the distance as League statistician with Bill Kashewit assisting.

Following the election of officers a discussion took place regarding application from three new clubs for entry into the league. The clubs in question are Whitecourt, Mayerthorpe and North Western Pulp & Power Ltd of Hinton.

Russ Turgeon manager of the N W P and P Ltd team attended the meeting as representative. He explained that he had a number of applications for positions on his ball club that they wished admittance into the league.

There were a number of factors for and against accepting Whitecourt and Mayerthorpe into the league. The biggest handicap seemed to be distance especially where Whitecourt, Mayerthorpe, Jasper and Hinton are concerned. However, those present at the meeting thought that a six team league would have more advantages that would outweigh this definite disadvantage and it was voted unanimously to accept the application of Whitecourt and Mayerthorpe.

The application of North Western Pulp & Power Ltd was rejected for a number of reasons. The league executive felt that a seven team league would not be properly balanced and would result in unbalanced schedule especially with the new 10 point schedule being put into effect this season. It was also pointed out by the executive that they will accept only one franchise in Hinton. Since Hi Brites already hold the franchise in effect it is very unlikely that we in Hinton will ever see another North Western Baseball contender in Hinton such as suggested by Mr Turgeon.

At the meeting an important amendment was made to the League constitution. The amendment concerned players who play with one club one [illegible] only shift to another the [illegible]. This problem has plagued the League in the past but under the new amendment it would [illegible] ped almost entirely. Article six section two now states, quote "that any player competing in a league game must be registered with whom he wishes to play" unquote.

At this time the league executive [illegible] schedule for the coming season.

[illegible]

By IVOR F FOSTER

A registered player [illegible] person who [illegible] baseball [illegible] to the League President at [illegible] 24 hours before playing [illegible] game in the lineup [illegible] each club the league and a successful baseball season.

MORE MEMORIALS

The following donation to the memory of the late Mr W Hauls to the Cancer Fund from Mr and Mrs F Preer is acknowledged.

"... Their Want Ad said the [illegible] boundary [illegible] according to the road map we're [illegible] two inches!"

TIPS FOR PARENTS

By EDITH HENRY
Parents Education Associates

A WISE and thoughtful mother can learn how to assess her child's development and compare it with that of other children.

Let us take block playing as an illustration.

We give the baby of eighteen months small colored blocks. Studies of many children show that he will carry them around, bang them together, empty them from their box to a pile and put them back.

[illegible] two years, he is placing them in a row or stacking them one on another. He may put them all in his wagon—no building as yet.

Between two and three years we can add variety to his supply. He can have pieces of plain or varnished wood, the same width and thickness, and in lengths twice or four times as great as the unit block.

These can be bought in a shop and may seem expensive. They can be homemade if done carefully.

For some time the child continues with his towers and rows, making them with concentrated effort and great satisfaction.

REPETITION

He uses repetition in all his learning. When he finds he can climb the stairs, he is continually climbing. When talking is discovered, he talks [illegible].

One day he discovers that by putting towers close together he has a wall! And from his rows comes a floor!

Bridging is a real problem, making an enclosure another.

If the child is given help he can have a wonderful time working out these problems for himself. When he is successful, his [illegible].

INDIVIDUALITY

During this period, signs of his individuality emerges. He may from the first try to [illegible] his block edges. He may just put them together without [illegible].

By three years the child has [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] his [illegible] is still in the building itself rather than in the finished [illegible].

By four years he is building for a purpose. [illegible] his work to be left up, will join other children in a project, uses his little trucks or dolls [illegible] there to [illegible].

The use of blocks [illegible] [illegible]

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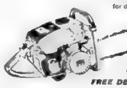

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Have you heard a man proud ly say that his eight or ten, or twelve year old son can drive a tractor as well as a man? Have you ever seen a tractor with one or more small children riding as passengers? Of course you have We all have. But what we don't often realize is that both situations are ideal for tragedy - and quite possibly death

Every year, many children are maimed or killed by being allowed to operate or ride as passengers on tractors A lad may be quite capable of driving a tractor under normal conditions But he is not mature enough to be able to handle emergencies when they arise as they often do when operating a tractor Incidentally, it is against the law for anyone under 16 to drive any vehicle in clude a tractor on main or secondary highways

It is often difficult to refuse a ride on the tractor to a young sister Not long ago a little girl fell off a tractor on which she was a passenger and was killed It happens easily Tractors are one man machines

Drowning also takes the lives of many farm boys and girls

Unprotected farm dugouts farm water troughs and other rural water hazards have taken a heavy and unnecessary toll of young lives in Alberta A little forethought and a few precautions could have prevented untold grief and heartaches in many a home in this province Would it not be sane to fence all water hazards in the vicinity of farm buildings in such a way that they are child tight? Surely no one would say this is too high a price to pay for an innocent toddler's life

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It is a well known fact that the answer to getting our cattle dehorned is to get the job done early The best time is by two weeks of age with the use of caustic paste caustic pencil or the electric dehorner Some people may recommend other methods and may use them that's fine as long as they use them Dehorning by two weeks of age may not be practical for everyone therefore, our next best bet is to shoot for dehorning by two to two and one-half months

Dehorning older animals is not much fun but it can be done To help, we have available at this office both large and small dehorners which any farmer can borrow free of charge

Don't let those horns go any longer!

Benefit dance successful

The benefit dance held at the Fireside Hall April 29, for Alfred and Alvin Weigert was reported a huge success

The two Weigert boys fell victim to polio in December and are still in hospital taking treatments.

Previous to the dance tickets were sold to raffle off a 1951 Pontiac The draw was made at the dance and Mr Joe Romanuis was the lucky winner

The dance and raffle were sponsored by young men of Edson and surrounding districts

Net profits brought them $605 15 with expenses totaling $207 85

A 21-YEAR OLD CALGARY DISTRICT YOUTH, KENNETH COPITHORNE, will be the official representative of Alberta at the Ninth national 4-H club Conference to be held in Washington, D.C., April 23-29. The Alberta delegate, born and raised on a ranch in the Springbank district west of Calgary, will form part of a ten-member Canadian delegation to the annual meeting. Delegates, five men and five women, are chosen one from each province. The Washington conference will also be attended by representatives from each of the United States and from many foreign countries. It is designed to develop an appreciation of 4-H club work as a nation wide extension service program. Delegates are selected on the basis of outstanding achievements in 4-H club work and contributions to the movement. Prior to his departure for the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C., the Alberta delegate, Kenneth Copithorne, centre chatted with Premier E. C. Manning, right. Showing interest in the discussion is C. L. Usher, left, supervisor of 4-H Clubs for the province, who also is attending the conference.

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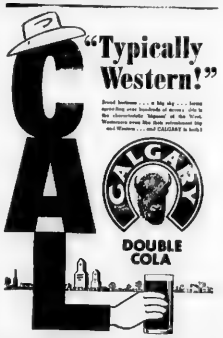
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John Johnson wins C of C essay contest

HINTON

High school students assembled in the auditorium of their school Friday afternoon to hear the results of their entries in the Chamber of Commerce sponsored essay contest. Mrs. Betty Trollope as head of the committee in charge of the contest introduced Mr. Harry Collinge who had judged the essays with the assistance of Mayor W. A. Switzer and Chamber president Al Clark. Following the judges remarks the winners were presented with cash prizes by Mrs. Trollope.

Summing up their choices for winning essays Mr. Collinge addressed the students giving some very pertinent remarks on how the students themselves could help to make Hinton a better community.

The judges' summary of the winning essays said that: "The best essay is that written by John Johnson on the subject of community relations. It shows observation and understanding of an important community problem.

"The second essay is that written by Margaret Sutherland on the need for another industry. This is a well informed article and does, we judge, set out well an important community need.

"The third essay is that written by Francis Cribb. Her subject "A public Library" shows real appreciation of the value of the recorded word for it's scientific, cultural and sociological value.

We feel that the following should have special mention. Carol Denholme on Industry and on Town streets and roads, in relation to morale. A pleasant essay by Sandra Gitzel on Industrial Development—a shrewd comment on the advantage of diversified industry in our town.

"Beth Gould for her entertaining and easy style on the subject of Hinton's Streets (The Mayor enjoyed this); Donna Laughy for a factual summary of the high level of our present facilities and the need for industry to allow full use to be made of them.

Marlene Latorek for a careful appraisal of the usefulness of a public library in all it's phases; Keith Lotsberg for a competent essay on "prejudices it affects community welfare.

"Lenore Merriman for originality of thought in connection with her subject and her interest in the "needs of young children; Ferrry Rosenthal for an interesting comment on needs for more industry.

"Julie Sobolewski for an analysis of community relations and the meaning of and need for Responsibility. Dianne Taylor for a very revealing and interesting approach to the Teen Age Needs.

We, the judges, found it very difficult to make our final choice. We did not think any essay perfect in every regard (grammar, spelling, sentence construction and the like) but we were impressed by the thoughtfulness revealed by those who had written them.

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Discharges

Mrs. John Gunderson, Hinton, Mrs. Lester Nordvedt, Marlboro, Baby Noreen Norton Peers, Raymond Goodale, Niton, Mrs. Alois Pflugheil, Edson, Henry Boxma, Edson, Mrs Walter Hinchey, Edson, Mrs Steve Craddock, Edson, Mrs Harold Paul Edson, Murray Sparks, Edson, April 27; Richard Beirer, Robb, Mrs Raymond Shields, Niton, April 28; Mrs Fulton Tunton Edson, April 29; Mrs Joseph Schlosser, Edson, Mrs John Pickell, Edson, Mrs William Teron, Edson Robert Teron, Edson Baby Blaine Williams Shining Bank, Mrs Lebrecht Rixrath, Edson, Robin Jackson, Wildwood April 30; Nels Bell, Edson, Baby George Judd Marlboro Mrs. Lyin Gallien, Erith, Mrs John Pulishe, Edson, Mrs Clifford Wiley, Edson Mrs Rene Jodoin, Edson Mrs Walter Segal, Edson, Charles Marshall, Edson Oswald Kirsch Edson, May 2; Mrs Steve Bukavina Edson, William Finsterbusch Rosevear, May 3

WATCH

Edson Grow

TODD — Born to Mr. and Mrs Frank Todd, Edson, on April 29 a daughter

SHEREMETA — Born to Mr and Mrs Nick Sheremeta, Edson on May 1, a son.

SHIELDS — Born to Mr. and Mrs Raymond Shields, Niton, on May 4, a daughter

Less Than 22

Hinton—

The safety theme for the cutting season this year is "less than 22." This means that we must have less than 22 lost time accidents in 1960 cutting season.

This is considered to be a realistic target on the basis of our past performance. Each year we have reduced the number of lost time accidents by more than 50% through the co-operative effort of our woods workers and safety personnel.

In the 1958-59 cutting season we suffered 108 lost time accidents. Then, in 1959-60 it was reduced to 44 lost time accidents, which was more than a 50% reduction.

This means that to reach our safety target of less than 22 lost time accidents we only have to reduce our accidents at the same rate we did in 1959.

It is interesting to note that the 108 lost time accidents which occurred in 1958-59 resulted in 2500 days of lost working time to the woods workers. In the season just past, the 44 lost time injuries resulted in 1400 days of lost time. This represents a tremendous loss of earning power and take-home pay, to say nothing of the pain and suffering involved.

Especially, we must eliminate the really serious accidents, as five of those which occurred last season caused over 600 days of lost earnings to the workmen involved. All were caused by unsafe acts of the injured.

As is illustrated by this experience, we have proven that our target of less than 22 can be achieved by continuing and improving our constant vigilance to the hazards experienced at our daily work.

This goal in safety, however, cannot be reached unless every worker involved co-operates to the fullest extent, with our time-proven safety program designed to prevent accidents.

Remember: What hasn't happened in the last 20 years can happen in the next 20 seconds.

Lots of fun at Square Dance Jamboree

HINTON

There was a gay time had by all, the evening of April 23 when square dancers from Entrance Jasper and Wetaskiwin were guests of the Mountain Alamoes at their annual Square Dance Jamboree.

Held in the Athabasca Valley Hotel Ballroom, the room was bright with colorful dresses and shirts flashing in the dances as called by guest caller Johnny Trout of Wetaskiwin.

Highlights of the evening were the eight junior dancers who tripped through an exhibition set with more ease than many of their elders. They have been instructed by Jack and Adrienne Williams. Lois Grant and Phillip l'Hirondelle were called back for an encore when they appeared in a slow waltz. Mrs. Noelle Melnyk has been instructing this popular young pair.

Following the dance coffee and doughnuts were served to dancers and spectators alike.

All square dancers are invited to take in the Park Promenaders Ball in Spero's Hall at Jasper, on May 14. Sounds like fun so if you like square dancing don't miss

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McParland - Trydal vows exchanged

Edson United Church was the setting for a beautiful wedding of a well known Edson couple, Miss Maxine Evelyn McParland, daughter of Mrs. Pearl McParland and the late Mr. Arthur McParland of Edson, to Mr Edwin John Trydal son of Mr and Mrs J Trydal of Edson. The wedding took place on Saturday, April 9 at two o'clock.

The church was decorated with baskets of pink and white gladiolas and the pews were decorated with spruce boughs tied with white ribbon. The bride was given away by her uncle, Mr Jim Paschak with Rev. C. C. Armstrong officiating. Mrs. G. Maclean was the organist and Mrs Irene Sokoloski sang "Eternally" during the signing of the register.

The bride was dressed becomingly in a floor length gown of illusion net topped with lace and styled with lily point sleeves. The neckline was trimmed with pearls and sequins. The bouffant skirt fell in three tiers of net and lace. A coronet of pearls and sequins held in place her fingertip veil and she carried a colonial bouquet of red roses. Her only jewellery was a pair of tiny pearl earrings.

Mrs. Trudy Duncan, sister of the bride, acted as matron of honor wearing a cocktail length gown of French blue crystaline with matching picture hat, gloves and shoes. A cousin of the bride Miss Anne Paschak, acted as bridesmaid wearing a cocktail length gown of yellow tulle, with matching picture hat, gloves and shoes. Both attendants carried identical colonial bouquets of white carnations. The bride's niece Susan Duncan acted as flower girl wearing a short dress of crisp white crystaline with a French blue sash and white bandeau. She carried a miniature bouquet of white carnations.

Mr Douglas Miller and Mr Fred Paschak both of Edson, attended the groom. Ushers were Mr Allen Duncan and Mr Ed Fenske.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs McParland wore a fitted light blue suit with pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

At 5 p.m. the reception was held in the United Church basement where 90 guests were present. The bride's table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake and flanked with pink and white gladiolas and candles.

Toast to the bride was made by Rev. L. B. Hallwell and ably answered by the groom.

Following the wedding dance at Drostan Hall the bride changed to a fitted green suit with a fur trimmed collar. Her accessories were beige and she wore a yellow corsage. The happy couple travelled through the United States and B.C. for a two week honeymoon.

Out of town guests were Mrs Neva Bateman and daughter Florence, Mr and Mrs A. Duncan Miss Shirley Smith, Mrs Mildred Bunyan, Mr and Mrs Ken Duncan Mr Bill MacDonald and Miss Caroline Holman.

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Mr K. Hielander was on hand to take pictures of them as they went about their general activities and promises to show them themselves sometime.

All in all it was noted as most interesting and profitable day as very tired students pedalled home in mid afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Bruce has returned to her home in Edmonton, after visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. K. V. Bellack.

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Staffing of these clinics will be arranged through the Alberta Dental Association and the actual services provided by a dentist or roster of dentists from the Association

This program will be directed at those children presently in Grade One However, if time permits, those children who have registered or will register for Grade One this year will also be seen at the clinics.

When the number of children requiring this service has been arrived at the parents will be informed of the date and time and place of appointment with the dentist

Parents of school children who are at present in Grade One and of children who have registered or will register for Grade One this year are requested to contact the Edson Health Unit if they wish this service for their children

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Some of the local old [illegible] have been approached [illegible] the erecting that of a shelter or [illegible] for at the Rodeo Grounds [illegible] and every folk will have a pla[illegible] to rest away from the heat of [illegible] day and during a rest [illegible] their friends and pass the tim[illegible]

Mr. O. Strelberg is willing to donate a special type heater [illegible] the construction of such a build[illegible]

Those who have heard of the offer are very interested but feel the local Old Timers' Association must be re-organized and a meeting called of all paid up members in order to discuss this matter further and to plan future programs and projects for the Edson and District Old Timers' Association.

All those qualifying and interested are urged to contact Mrs. T. Hoffock Phone PA3-3085 or P.O. Box 397, Edson.

Edson Oldtimer dies in city

A long time resident of the district Mr. Thomas Goodie left [illegible] Edmonton [illegible] Mrs. Mr. Hoffock to mourn his death two [illegible] Mrs. Catherine Olson of Mirror and Mrs. Percy Bottrill of Prince Rupert as well as a sister Mrs. Marion Stevenson of Vancouver.

Many Edson oldtimers will remember Mr. Goodie as a forest ranger. He was a veteran of the [illegible] War and Edson Branch of the Canadian Legion will conduct [illegible] graveside service.

Funeral will be from St. Father [illegible] Anglican Church Friday afternoon at 2 p.m.

James Walker dies suddenly

The friends who grew up with James Miller Walker, 42, were shocked to hear of his sudden death in Edmonton on May 1. Apparently a victim of a heart attack.

Jim was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Walker and grew to manhood and took his schooling here before joining the Canadian Army in the Second Great War.

Besides his wife Marion and two sons, Wayne and Dale, he is survived by a brother George and one sister, Margaret, both of Vancouver.

Something we don't believe

We ran into Andy Shand a couple of nights ago and he was telling us that this year was definitely his last year mixed up in baseball.

This we will have to see first, Andy. If Andy doesn't have something to do with baseball in his MacKay stamping ground well eat someone's hat.

Andy, being of Scottish ancestry reminds us of the several "last tours" of the late Harry Lauder. We just don't think there will be a last—not this side of the great divide at any rate.

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Tommy Fowler hurrying to the Post Office on Wednesday to meet the deadline.

Steve Craddock hauling a load of black dirt for his future garden.

—Mrs. Ed McNaughton and daughter Gail getting into a car as they prepare to leave for Edmonton.

—Many Edson businessmen putting their heads together discussing Town business, pool rooms, etc.

Skin divers taking off for Bear Lake in the wee small hours of Sunday morning. Among those participating were; Brian Andrews, Dennis Hill, Bob Kneteman, Alvin Lyon, Doug Caston Jr., Brad McLean, and others.

We hear there are a few women participants, but they are rather hesitant as yet.

—A local businessman taking a sunbath on the hood of his "60" Pontiac.

—Many friends congratulating Mr and Mrs. A. Renkema on their 25th Wedding Anniversary.

—A pedestrian jumping across the excavation outside of Frank's.

—A number of school boys sporting their flashy bright blue and white jackets.

Somebody's grand mom on a bike

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Miss Beverly Nygaard Marries in Edmonton

The chancel of First Presbyterian Church in Edmonton, Alberta, was beautiful with spring flowers on the afternoon of Saturday, April 16, when Beverly Nygaard became the bride of Dr Irving William Wilson. The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Evan Nygaard of Edson and the groom is the son of Mr and Mrs I W Wilson of Edmonton formerly of Jasper Alberta

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father to the strains of Lohengrin played by Arthur Newcombe, organist of First Presbyterian Church. Her gown was of white moussline de soie in a princess style with softly draped neckline appliqued with Chantilly lace and pearls. Her matching veil, bordered with pearls, was held in place by a Juliet cap. She carried a white Bible overlaid with a semi-cascade of sweetheart roses.

Mrs H E Deakin attended the bride as matron of honor, and Miss Joanna McConnell and Miss Lou Green, cousin of the bride were bridesmaids. The attendants wore gowns of daffodil yellow with matching flower crowns and carried colonial bouquets in yellow and white. The groom was attended by Mr Colin Quilliam as best man, and Mr Maurice Nicholson as groomsman with Mr Don Knutson and Mr Arnold Newton acting as ushers.

During the signing of the register Mr David White, son of the minister of First Presbyterian Church, sang "Heavens".

Following the ceremony, the parents of the bride and groom welcomed numerous guests at a reception and buffet supper at home of the young couple in the banquet room of the Airlines Hotel. Mrs Nygaard wore a jacket dress of rose-beige lace with matching hat and accessories, and a corsage of pink carnations. The groom's mother had chosen floral silk crepe in blue with matching hat of draped tulle. Her corsage was of Talisman roses. Mr Colin Quilliam, as master of ceremonies read telegrams of congratulations from as far south as Hydra, Algeria, and Clydbank Scotland. The toast to the bride was proposed by her uncle, Mr J J Brandise of Regina and ably responded to by Dr Wilson. Dr and Mrs Wilson left later for a honeymoon in Banff. The bride wore a powder blue, suit in the new walking length with a hat of blue lace for. A small but smart style flower hat and matching accessories completed her outfit.

Following their return to Edmonton Dr and Mrs Wilson will reside in suite 110 at the House Staff Residence of the University Hospital where Dr Wilson, a graduate of the University of Alberta and an alumnus of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, is interning. Mrs Wilson, of the same University, is an alumna of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity and a member of the Edmonton teaching staff and will return to her duties at Duvernay School.

The many out-of-town guests at the wedding included the following relatives: Mrs C F Green Mr and Mrs J J Brandise and Yvonne and Miss Adrienne Ellwood, all of Regina; Miss Alma Brandise Mr J S Brandise and Miss Ann Green, of Abbotsford B.C.; Mr and Mrs O F Nygaard and Peggy, of Moose Jaw Sask; Mr Mel Brandise of Prince George B.C.; Mrs Harry E Mitchell of Weyburn Sask.; Mr and Mrs George Donahue and Mr Patrick Donahue, and Mr O J Green of Winnipeg, Man.; Mr and Mrs Forest Wilson Donna Mae and Doug las of Camrose, Alta., as well as many friends of the family from Jasper.

Urge support for Cancer Fund canvass locally

April is Cancer Crusade month all across Canada. It is the annual appeal to the public for funds. The home to home canvass is being done in Edson this week. The Ladies of OHIP No 21 have volunteer to do this work as they have in past years.

The donations given to this fund will help in this great work program. Your contribution will be used in the fight against cancer. The research program is being expanded. Progress has been made slowly but surely and it is hoped by the men and women in research work that a cure may soon be found for the dread disease.

Besides research, education and welfare are very important in the work program. Twenty three thousand people died last year because they were not treated in the early stages of the disease. Many of these cases could have been cured had they been treated in time, and the lives of many others could have been prolonged for some time.

The welfare work consists of treating people who now have the disease, of who receive future treatment as they need it. They are also supplied with needed dressings and helped in other ways. Drugs are being successfully used in some cases and surgery in others.

You have been generous with your help in the past and when you are called on do your best to help now. The volunteer canvasers and the donors are the ones that keep the funds coming so that the research may be carried on in this good work.

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TAKING FIVE FOR A COFFEE at the open house put on by the Edson Craft Centre on April 29 are several local ladies who enjoyed the display of local craft work. Increasing in popularity each year, the centre is a model of its kind and has attracted widespread commendation.

—Leader Photo

Edson Golf Club makes start for biggest season yet

The 1960 annual general meeting of the Edson Golf Club was held in the Commodore Hotel on April 27. Preparations for the 1960 season are now underway. It is hoped that this will prove to be another successful season.

The schedule of fees for the season are as follows: Family membership $25.00, single membership $15.00 plus debenture in both cases.

Members only will be allowed to play on the course after May 1st however in order to encourage prospective local residents, offer a special 5.00 card will be issued allowing five rounds of golf with in a specified two week period. At the end of the time a full club membership will be available. No green fees will be accepted from residents of non members.

The schedule of fees for non residents [illegible] those living outside [illegible] miles from Edson will be $1.00 a round or per day.

A plan to encourage school age others has been set up and if successful will lead to the expansion of golfing members, amongst the youth.

The [illegible] bill in the Edson Leader was presented to paid up members by vice president J Switzer.

The first tournament of the year will be held on Sunday, May 15. It will be a two ball foursome for all club members both ladies and gentlemen.

Tee off time 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Please indicate to club captain or secretaria J Switzer and J Jackson of your intention to play or sign the entry list placed at the clubhouse.

A large crowd of golfers were on the course on May 1st to catch the official opening day of play. Conditions generally were good and the course in fine shape.

The executive for the 1960 season is as follows: President Dr I H Lewis, vice president J J Switzer, secretary P Cherman, treasurer G Bolton M D Meals, R Gregg, P W Wells, J Jackson, M Burks and J Hook.

Club memberships are now available from any of the above.

Coming Events

FIRST SATURDAY — In every month Whist Drive at Trail Community Hall at 8:30. Admission 50 cents. Lunch served.

WEDNESDAYS — 7 p.m. for Boy Scouts in Parish Hall. All interested lads cordially invited.

2ND THURSDAYS — Regular meeting of Edson Branch Canadian Legion at 8 p.m.

EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT — Badminton from 8:30 until 10:30 p.m. at the High School Auditorium commencing Oct. 27. Racquets available and new members are welcome.

THURSDAY, MAY 5 — Regular meeting of St. Catherine's Evening group WA will meet at the home of Mrs. Ron Hoome.

FRIDAY, MAY 6 — The Emmanuel Young People's Society will hold their annual meeting in the Parish Hall at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAY, MAY 7 — Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion are holding a Mother's Day tea, bazaar and bake sale in the Legion Hall from 2 to 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 8 — Hospital Auxiliary Open House from 2:30 to 4:30 afternoon.

SUNDAY, MAY 8 — The Edson CWL ladies will sponsor the show "The Silver Chalice" in the Nova Theatre.

TUESDAY, MAY 10 — Glenwood Community Club will hold their regular meeting in the Glenwood Hall at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 10 — Glenwood Community Club meeting at Glenwood Hall at 8 p.m. Everybody welcome.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11 — The Prenatal Classes for relaxation and instruction will start. The first class of a new series from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Edson Health Unit. Those prospective mothers who have still not registered may do so by either attending the first class of this series or by contacting the Edson Health Unit, PA3-4120.

FRIDAY, MAY 13 — Bingo at Glenwood Hall at 8 p.m. Jackpot $75. Lunch served.

FRIDAY, MAY 13—The Jasper Glee Club will present a program in the High School Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY, MAY 14—The Order of the Eastern Star will hold a bake sale from 2 to 4 p.m. in the T. Eaton Order Office.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18 — The Glenwood Well Baby Clinic regularly scheduled for the 4th Wednesday of each month will be held from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Glenwood Community Hall for this month only. All persons in Glenwood whose immunizations fall due on May 25 please take notice that for this month only the clinic day will be May 18.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1 — A tea, baking and sewing sale will be held in the Glenwood Hall from 2 to 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8 — Edson high school fashion show and displays from industrial art classes and grade 9 art classes to be held in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m.

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They apparently wrote us off —as we suppose we could be— and concentrated on the fallout problem around Red Deer.

Even if the bomb centred on 4th and Main there still should have been the odd bushwacker wandering around in a daze. But apparently the rest of us didn't need to worry about fall out — we were out of this old world already.

Prior to dropping the bomb on us communication warning systems were tested when Civil Defence representative Percy Wells was phoned Tuesday morning.

It's a lot nicer pretending than getting hit with the real thing.

His mother found little Ron sobbing in the basement.

"Why, what's the matter, son?"

"The hammer fell on Daddy's foot," sobbed Ronnie.

"Well, that's no reason for you to cry, is it?"

"I didn't cry, I laughed".

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Kindly Co-operate With Your Council in Keeping Our Town Clean

NOW THAT APRIL'S THERE . . . Sir Winston and Lady Churchill return to London airport after flying from Puerto Rico, where they ended a four-week cruise on the yacht of millionaire Greek shipowner Aristotle Onassis.

Local Ladies Softball League to be formed

Local ladies who are interested in playing softball during the forthcoming season are asked to [illegible] Park [illegible]

[illegible] older girls out to play so we'll see you all there.

CWL Show

The annual Mother's Day show sponsored by the CWL ladies will be held in the Nova Theatre on Sunday evening May 8 following church services.

The picture shown will be "The Silver Chalice."

All children under the age of twelve years must be accompanied by an adult to be admitted.

The show will begin sometime between 8:45 and 9:00 p.m.

THANK YOU FOLKS

The young men from Edson and district, who sponsored the Benefit Dance for the Wezert boys of Pinedale wish to extend their sincere thanks to one and all who made this occasion such a success ful one.

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Optimist oratorical finals Monday

Finals in the Optimist sponsored Oratical Club contest will be held in the A. H. Dakin School on Monday evening at 8 p.m.

The contest which has seven boys competing is open to the public and the boys themselves [illegible]

First and second place winners will be journeying to the Optimist convention in Edmonton [illegible]

Also speaking on the program [illegible] will be Darlene Wowuitka, zone winner of the United Nations speaking contest held in Hinton recently.

4-H Club News

By PAT CRONIN

Club Reporter

The Peers 4H Clothing Club girls held their meeting in the Peers School at 12 p.m. on April 29.

The members made further [illegible]

[illegible] that you will come and see what the girl[s] have done this past year.

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Your MP

Dr. Hugh Horner

Reports

On 5th April the Government approved the National Energy Board's decision to allow the export of natural gas outside of Canada to the United States.

The Energy Board in making their decision in which the Cabinet concurred took into account Canadian requirements, price and Canadian participation. These are the important considerations and show the logic of a well founded national policy with regard to oil and gas.

We have been criticized for [illegible] that all Albertans will agree that this was necessary if we are to protect our own interests. That is to have had the Borden Commission evaluate our energy resources and then [illegible] an Energy Board to deal with the matter of export of these resources.

This was also important to the oil and gas industry. They will now be able to proceed with orderly development which can be planned well into the future. Indeed the application which was turned down was rejected on the grounds that the export price was [illegible] and that Canadian requirements had not been met.

[illegible] amount of money being spent in our constituency in the immediate future for pipe [illegible] otherwise equipment etc.

[illegible] the House has adjourned for the [illegible] premium on the Canadian [illegible] The latter [illegible]

[illegible] dairy support will remain unchanged for another year will be [illegible] to all of the farmers [illegible] the support for butterfat remaining at 64 cents basis Montreal. Powdered milk will not be supported but the Government will support powdered whole milk. This will help reduce the amount of dairy fat going into butter.

The Government is also going to promote the sale of butter which is in surplus supply. Because of the refrigeration problem butter is not something you can give away. However butter consumption is going down in Canada and is down to 17 lbs per capita. This is equivalent to [illegible] per day.

There has been some suggestion that butter contributes to hardening of the arteries and heart attacks. I have done a great deal of reading in this regard. It is very obvious that butter used moderately will not seriously affect the arteries and it is one of our most valuable sources of energy. As a matter of fact margarine is no better in this respect than butter. This makes butter the better choice because of its other natural advantages natural Vitamins A and D and its effect of Vitamin B.

I will not be back to the constituency until after Easter as I am going to Washington as a delegate on the informal meetings between our Members of Parliament and Senators and American Congressmen and Senators.

These discussions started two years ago and have continued regularly since. Surely with two countries who [illegible] interdependence [illegible] for the elected representatives of the two countries to get together and discuss problems affecting their relations.

I will be on the trade group and hope to be able to discuss with our American friends such things as oil and gas trade, wheat and other agricultural products, minerals and other items high on our trading list with the U.S.

There will also be small groups discussing mutual defence problems and boundary waters. I hope in my next report to give you some idea of how these talks progressed.

MORE MEMORIALS

Further donations to Memorial Church Fund in memory of Mrs Mamie Proffit: Mr and Mrs John Kuzio.

MR. AND MRS. JACOB BOOS

The Sacred Heart Church in Edson was the scene of a pretty wedding when Martha Elizabeth Agnes Van der Wal daughter of Mr and Mrs [illegible] of Edson became the bride of Jacob John Boos son of Mr and Mrs. Peter Boos of Edson.

The wedding took place on April 30 at 10 a.m. with Father J. C. Naphin officiating and Mrs Whol[illegible]den was the organist.

The bride given away by her father was dressed in a beautiful waltz length gown of white lace [illegible] with sequins and pearls. She carried a bouquet of roses.

The bridesmaids were Joyce and Dora Van der Wal sisters of the bride and they were dressed in pink and green bridesmaid dresses.

The groom's attendants were George and Simon Boos, his brothers of Edson.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Van der Wal wore a blue sheath with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Mrs. Boos wore a blue dress and white accessories with corsage of pink carnations.

A reception for the couple was held in the Sacred Heart Hall for 60 guests. The toast to the bride was made by Mr Doug Caston and answered by the groom.

The bride's going away ensemble was a green suit with beige accessories. The couple motored to New Norway for their honeymoon.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs A. Akins.

The couple will reside in Edson where the groom is employed with The Leader.

FUA discuss safety

The regular monthly meeting of Carrot Creek FUA Local 571 was held Monday, May 2nd at the home of Mr and Mrs Harold Thomas. Eighteen members and several visitors including Mr and Mrs Joe Forholm were present.

Lengthy discussions arising from a questionnaire dealing with the ever increasing highway accident rate and how to cope with it consumed a greater part of the evening.

A suggestion that citizens over 70 years of age might be deprived of their operators' license brought a storm of disapproval from all present.

An older person is not as a rule a careless driver, so such a procedure would be more than unfair, was the unanimous feeling of the meeting.

The next meeting will take place Monday, June 6 at the home of Mr and Mrs Sid Smith.

It's pretty doggone frustrating for Edward the boxer as he tries to talk his brothers into a portrait sitting. But the shy little pups refuse to put their best faces forward. The dogs belong to Paul Jensen of Toronto.

Ten-year-old Brian Muir of Hamilton, Ont., who used his trousers to save an injured dog's life, will be nominated for a Veterinary Society award. Brian, shown here with rescued boxer, was walking through a ravine when he discovered the dog bleeding from leg wounds after it had been struck by a car. He quickly ripped the legs off his trousers and used them to stop the flow of blood.

Don't have to be smart to lead successful life

By G. E. MORTIMER

[illegible] "IQ" do not naturally achieve success as adults; often the most successful persons in a community are those without a highly developed intelligence quotient, declared J. W. James, Administrative Assistant, Calgary School Board, when he addressed more than 50 educationists who attended the annual Junior Red Cross Teacher Workshop in Banff April 20 to 22.

To provide adequate education for citizenship many other factors in addition to intelligence must be nurtured, Mr James contended. Foremost among these was the development of a "common sense" quotum, he felt. "There are no rules to cover every situation and perhaps more stress should be placed on training young people when to speak, when to be quiet, and what to say when they do speak."

Educationists today were facing real difficulty in trying to define the main aims and philosophies which should be taught in the schools, Mr James stated, and warned that teachers should not lose sight of students in the lower IQ brackets despite the modern stress on education for the highly intellectual.

The many nationalities represented in [illegible] provides great opportunity to illustrate how youth of varied racial background can work and play together and citizenship education should be doing more to establish world peace, Mr James felt.

To succeed in conveying a message to the world's under-privileged masses was a great challenge to education today and the Jr Red Cross program provided an excellent solution to this problem not only educationally but also in helping to establish friendship with other countries and breaking down the barriers of hatred and suspicion so rampant in today's world, Mr James concluded.

"You look disturbed, dear," the wife greeted her husband sympathetically. "Did you have a bad day at the office?"

"I'll say I did!" he muttered. "I took one of those aptitude tests and boy, oh boy, it's a good thing I own the company."

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Ted Williams opened the season this year with Boston Red Sox by smashing the 493rd home run of his career. He went on smashing them to move solidly into fourth place in all-time home run standings, but he [illegible] way behind Babe Ruth's career record of 714.

Drostan News

Mr and Mrs Frank S[illegible] and Sandy from Edmonton drove out to spend the weekend with Frank's sister, Mrs John Gro[illegible].

Mr and Mrs G Pulsbe returned from a visit with friends at Rochfort Bridge on Monday.

Mr G Woolston left for Edmonton on Saturday where he will undergo an operation on his eyes.

Well we have the ferry crew here to build us a new ferry. Here's wishing them the best of luck while here in our district.

Don't forget the whist drive in the Drostan Hall on Saturday evening May 7 at 8 p.m. Everybody welcome.

Mr and Mrs. Nels Carlson, Harold and Jimmy were visiting with Mrs Haubi and boys on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs C White were surprise visitors at Mrs. A. Haubi's on Monday.

Mr and Mrs. A. Becker and family were [illegible] Mr and Mrs. M Velichko on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Sverre Fossheim and children were visiting Mr and Mrs. Bill Paschak on Sunday.

Mrs Haubi and Freddie were surprise visitors at Mr and Mrs Ingo Fossheim's on Sunday evening.

Mr and Mrs Reg Arsenault from Edson were surprise visitors at Haubi's on Sunday.

After saying no words for six long years, the baby son finally complained at breakfast.

"Mom, the toast is burnt."

His amazed mother shrieked joyfully:

"Junior, you talked! How come you never talked before?"

"Well," Junior replied evenly "up to now, everything's always been OK."

Plastic—that's to be the new look in Canadian mail boxes; that is if the post office's two experimental models get the stamp of approval. Dorothy Chornomyda posts a letter in the new lightweight red streamlined box. The mail can be slipped in with one hand for there's no flap to lift.

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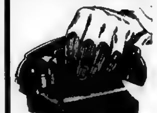

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This is one of three paintings by Canadian artist Paul Kane stolen from the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto. The paintings, including the frames, were stolen in a daring daylight theft from the museum's British Columbia Room. Kane specialized in Indian portraits. Shown here is Big Snake, a 19th century Blackfoot chief. Stolen paintings were worth $12,000.

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Special Matinee Attraction on Saturday

Mon. - Tues. May 9-10
Gene CROSER
[illegible] MERRIMAN
[illegible] MUNSTER in
'Born In the [illegible]'

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Joel McCREA
Julie ADAMS in
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H & S panel creates interest

The regular meeting of the Home and School Association took place on Wednesday April 27 at 8 p.m. In spite of all the other activities going on in the town that evening it was quite well attended and we also welcomed some visitors from Niton and Wildwood.

A top has been placed on the incinerator at the A. H. Dakin School to prevent any further accidents to children. There is also a possibility that a new incinerator will be installed shortly.

Mr R. Mahon has agreed to be chairman of the pedal pushers ride for this year and he is asking for volunteers with this most important task of teaching our youngsters to ride their bicycles safely and well. The club will be active for 2 weeks during May. With all people, who may be able to help in this vital work please get in touch with Mr R. Mahon.

It was moved that the executive are to be empowered to a point a delegate to the Home and School Convention at Lethbridge.

Mr Oliver reported on the results up to date of the questionaires sent to different organizations of Edson enquiring as to their ideas on how the recreational grant from the government should be spent. The results of this survey are not yet final.

Mr Wortman asked the meeting what they thought about forming a safety patrol, as he feels that the traffic at the corner of 6th Ave. is often very dangerous. The meeting decided not to form a safety patrol, as this has been tried in Edson before and caused several problems.

Instead the A. H. Dakin school will take their own measures regarding traffic danger at their corner and the town is to be approached to install either a yellow blinker light or a two way STOP sign at this particular corner.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. R. Mahon for the evening's program. This consisted of a panel discussion. Chairman Mr A. Leonard and panellists Mr Meade, Mr Kratzman and Mr Jardine. Each panel member spoke for 15 minutes and the meeting was then thrown open to questions. The subject of the panel was the Cameron report. Mr Meade dealt with the advisability of continuing grade 10 and 11 as well as at present grades 9 and 12.

Mr Kratzman talked about the problems of the 80% of pupils who really do not fit into an academic matriculation course and pointed out how these students were dealt with in our present composite high schools. Mr. Jardine then spoke of the community colleges suggested in the Cameron report.

The matter of summer drivers courses was brought up. The AMA is prepared to hold a driver course in Edson this summer providing a sufficient amount of pupils will register for such a course. A minimum of 22 students is required. The course would include eight hours of class room instruction and 18 hours driving instruction. All textbooks are provided. The fee in taking this course is adults $40.00, high school students $25.00.

Will anybody interested in taking this course please phone Mrs. Nino Chiesa in the evening or on Saturday.

The attendance plaque was won by Mrs Langham's room. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Mr and Mrs. Mel Klassen of Hinton were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bengston and Mr and Mrs Jim Griffiths.

Mrs. Valeda Laurin was found dead from stab wounds, lying in a pool of her own blood in her apartment at Timmins, Ont. A 15-year-old altar boy who had never been in trouble before, was charged with her murder. She baby-sat with him while his parents were away.

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Carrot Creek

CORRECTION:

A report in a recent issue of the Leader that Mr Dave Patten was a patient in St John's hospital was in error. A clear case of mistaken identity. Our apologies Mr Patten.

Mr Harvey Wright has moved his sizable herd of livestock from Carrot Creek to the old Seabolt Ranch, near Hinton.

While on the subject of livestock we hear Sam Robinson held a branding day recently and stamped his seal of identification onto his herd of pure bred Herefords.

Thieves broke into a tool shed on the Kiehlbauch Mill site last week and made off with a quantity of fuel, oil and mantamers.

Speedy recovery to Bill Bosley, nephew of Mrs Herb Heintz Jr. who is a patient in St. John's hospital suffering rheumatic fever. His mother Mrs. Bruce Bosley from Calgary called on her son in hospital last week.

Mr Bob Bradford has added to his growing herd of cattle with the purchase of a heifer from Mr Henry Kiehlbauch.

Mr and Mrs. Kiehlbauch are preparing to leave our district to make their home elsewhere in Alberta. Daughter Lucy is attending school in Camrose, Alta.

We noticed a few local citizens heading for Shunda Bush Lake Sunday, an exploratory mission so to speak.

Mr and Mrs Tom Silk called on the Ice family Sunday evening.

Everybody's doing it. Flying around like mad getting ready for spring work. Last year's disappointments are forgotten in an optimistic outlook for 1960. This is as it should be and is concrete evidence that spring and optimism really do go hand in hand.

His many friends are happy to see Floyd Gardner back on the grader following a lengthy absence due to illness.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Art Nowicki on the recent arrival of a daughter, a sister for Conrad who is staying with the Burian family during his mother's absence.

Mr Erv Chart left by train Friday for a holiday in B.C.

Best wishes to the Peter Crain family who are leaving our district to take up residence on Vancouver Island.

The sympathy of the community goes to the family of Mrs Markin who passed away last week following a long illness.

Called on the Silk family, Friday evening and found Gordon hard at work preparing his garden plot for spring seeding.

SEEN IN EDSON SATURDAY

Mr and Mrs Matt Kam Mr. W. Nowicki, Mrs. H. Heintz jr. Mrs Ray Thomas buying some more flowering shrubs to add to her present varied collection. Mrs. Gordon Tillson, Mr John Carlson recently returned from a visit with Les Eileen and children.

Mr Hanson a hair cut at Hazel's. Two happy pedestrians waiting patiently for the light to change from green to red before risking life and limb by charging for the other "shore".

Dimpters dusty bikes on the sidewalk in front of the Nova plus one that in our opinion should have been parked somewhere. The youthful cyclist narrowly avoided a collision with a car before charging onto the sidewalk, full steam ahead, and almost crashing into an elderly lady.

Remember kids when your parents give you a lake it's because they think you are "Man" enough to handle one. Acting smart is a kid stuff.

Noticed our "Officers of the Highways" on the job Friday night well equipped with cameras, radios etc., doing their best to prove to a speed crazed public that we must "slow down and live".

Mr Allan Shantz called on Mr and Mrs Ray Thomas for a short visit Sunday afternoon.

The busy little beavers are doing their best to assure several unfortunate farmers of an adequate supply of water this spring. They only draw back to this thoughtful gesture in the location of the reservoir, the farmer's hay meadows.

Miss Sandra Giesbrecht spent the weekend at the home of Lynn Thomas.

Local Credit Union officials at convention

The 18th annual Convention of the Credit Union League of Alberta and the Alberta Central Credit Union was held in the Warbaddd Hotel in Edmonton April 21 22 and 23.

The convention was opened by Mayor Elmer Roper of Edmonton. The chairman was Mr Skinner president of the League.

Mr Julian Stone, attorney from Boston, President of the Credit Union National Association addressed the convention. He stated among other things the job in the future is to make credit available and to help people keep out of trouble against high rate lenders, who loter credit on everyone.

At the end of the year a membership of over 70,000 was reported with 206 Credit Unions in Alberta.

The convention was attended by 128 delegates from all over the province.

Mr and Mrs H. B. Grant represented the Edson Savings and Credit Union and reported a very successful convention.

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Before the Magistrate

Nineteen cases were brought before the Magistrate W H Kanbe will on Wednesday May 4th

A driver charged with speeding in a 25 mile zone April 30, pleaded guilty and was fined $15 and costs

A driver charged with failing to yield the right of way to an oncoming car as he made a left turn on an Edson intersection on April 26, pleaded not guilty and the case was remanded until Friday.

Two men were brought before the court for disturbing the peace in a public place. The first plead guilty and the second not guilty to two charges of disturbing the peace and another of assaulting an informant. The latter was found not guilty and the former was found guilty as charged and fined $10 and costs

A 1954 Hillman was checked on highway No. 16, April 15 and the driver was found to be operating a motor vehicle while his license was under suspension The driver pleaded guilty and was fined $100 and costs or 30 days in jail. He took the jail sentence

A car was stopped and checked April 18 and the young driver was charged for driving an unregistered automobile, the plea was guilty and the defendant was fined $10 and costs

A truck was checked April 4 and found to have no mud flaps the driver pleaded guilty and was fined $5 an costs.

A driver was charged for failing to stop upon entering the highway on April 20, guilty was the plea and he was fined $5 and costs

A driver was charged with speeding, April 26, and upon the plea of guilty was fined $20 and costs.

Another driver found speeding April 30, was brought before the court and pleaded guilty, fine was $20 and costs

Again a driver was checked going over the speed limit on April 30, and after a plea of guilty was fined $20 and costs

On highway 16 another driver was going over the speed limit on April 30, and upon the plea of guilty was fined $20 and costs

A driver who was stopped was found to be driving an unregistered vehicle on May3 The driver plead guilty and was fined $10 and costs

A plea of guilty was heard when a young man was brought before the court on an illegal possession charge of April 17 when he was stopped on highway 16 and was fined $20 and costs

The magistrate reminded the court the new section was coming into effect under the new Liquor act and the minimum penalty for illegal possession will be $25... take note of that, think twice, then take your liquor home (straight home)

A young boy was brought before the court on the charge of Illegal possession and unlawfully obtaining liquor on April 30 and was fined $20 and costs and $15 and cost respectively after a plea of guilty

After police checking a car in Peerless April 30, the driver was charged with illegal possession and on the plea of guilty the court fined him $20 and costs.

In the Peers district on April 30 a parked car was checked and the driver was charged with illegal possession, upon the plea of guilty was charged $10 and costs

A plea of guilty to a charge of illegal possession in the Brazeau District on April 30 brought a fine of $30 and cost to a young man

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—The dance was not as successful as they used to be in my young gay days. (I used to be a cowboy in my younger days too) But then everyone had a ball and I don't think that anyone had mournful memories of the even ing—Maybe a "few" exceptions???

—Someone play Gerald McBoing Boing and said surprise and every one who heard the fire alarm rushed from the building I didn't hear of anyone making record time out of the building but I know you guys, and if it was anything like noon hour I'll bet that you all made record time. Perfect time to be writing a test

—It is spring and the smoke from the fires of the various wiener roasts in town, from the little kids in the back yard on up, is filling the air, and everyone is anticipating the summer holidays. Spring—Spring la-de-da!

Who went to Edmonton one school day and upon arrival who should be run in to—ha!! Should I tell?? Anyway even after a strenuous day at the dentist you could have always gone to see the Bob Hope show—Couldn't you??

—All the University students are home and looking for summer jobs around town and some of them not looking too terribly bad for the wear you're supposed to get at University

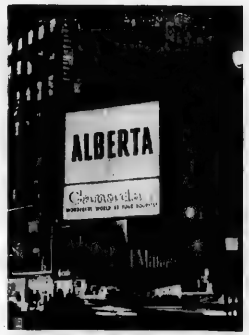
—Everyone talking formals, flowers, and other important factors that arise when you're going to graduate Remember, the Formal is June 3rd and if you haven't asked your favorite girl it's about time you did or someone will beat you. We have a flower shop in town now and it will be handy to get your flowers to match the dress you maybe haven't already got

When went to see "Tom Thumb" on Saturday night? (Or maybe who went to the Drive-In is a better question? I'll tell you that if you took your little brothers and sisters to the show you were real good kids and I'll bet they enjoyed the movie

—Oh yes! and Mom if your high school student looks a little pale and is a little frightened when you mention anything about school don't start wondering what you fed them It's nothing much except that they're trying to think of the tactful way to present you with the report card they got on Friday

—I hear that the committee is all picked and that the grade 12s will know who their Valedictorian and their class Historian will be

—Well, that is all for now and we'll dig you cats next week—Don't worry I'm not sick I just been picking up a little brainik talk and I say there, am I in the



A SPECTACULAR ANIMATED SIGN TO ADVERTISE CANADA'S TRAVEL attractions on New York's Times Square has been rented by the Canadian Government Travel Bureau for a period of thirteen weeks. The two-panel electronic sign, the only one of its kind in the world, measures 30 x 22 feet over-all and is located over a building at the corner of 46th Street and Broadway. The sign, which shows animated scenes, will feature the vacation attractions of the National Parks of Canada and colorful events and holiday activities in all of the ten Canadian provinces. The sign will be seen during summer by millions of New Yorkers and visitors from the States and abroad. It is estimated that more than a million persons visit Times Square daily. Half of them are from the city of New York, 25 per cent from the surrounding area and the remainder from out of town.

James Hill, 15, of Brantford, Ont., was electrocuted when he climbed a telephone pole at the rear of a hotel to talk to two girls staying there. Hill climbed the pole after he was refused permission to visit the girls. He and another lad, 16-year-old Richard Krantz, reached a platform holding a transformer when Hill touched a live wire, throwing him to the ground.

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Pulp Mill presents Edson with ski hill 2 miles south

The formal offer of North Western Pulp & Power Ltd to present the Town of Edson with the quarter section which contains the ski hill that has been used by at least two generations of Edson young people [illegible] default [illegible] opted at the regular meeting of the Edson Town Council Tuesday evening, May 3

The quarter lies almost 2 miles straight south of the CNR station and runs down to the banks of the McLeod. It has an ideal ski slope and is normally reached by driving east on the Tollerton Road and turning east. The offer was made by the pulp company so that the town could declare the area a park for the winter sports.

This was part of the property acquired by the pulp company when their plans called for construction of the mill south-west of Edson at Tollerton, the old Canadian Northern Railway townsite. A bylaw was passed by the Council to pay the pulp company ten dollars to make the transaction legal A letter of thanks is being despatched to the company manager. H K Collange at Hinton

Present were Mayor W. H Kanbrent, councillors W B Brunette, W. P Kartzman, W MacDonald L. A. Mahon, M D Meade and P W. Wells

Messrs Walker and Bevan addressed council on behalf of the Canadian Legion requesting the use of the Memorial grounds, June 15th, 1960 for an open air ceremony on behalf of the Children's Annual Picnic Fund. Permission was granted to the Canadian Legion to use the Memorial Park grounds June 15th, subject to arrangements being made with the CAAA to clear that date

Mr L. Kroetch addressed Council on behalf of Mrs Doris Rolph asking for extension water main to service lot 17, block 103. The matter extension service main 3rd avenue west of 45th street was referred to the Utilities Committee for report

Mr L. Kroetch addressed council on behalf of Messrs John and

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Edson graduates from University of Alberta

Among those [illegible] people were included the [illegible] graduating [illegible] from the University of Alberta this week

Graduating, with a B.Sc in Pharmacy was Miss Rosie A Radomski daughter of Mr and Mrs Steve Radomski of Edson and Daniel P Switzer, son of Mr and Mrs Harvey Switzer of Edson

Miss Nadia Drondiak daughter of Mr and Mrs Tom Drondiak has received her diploma in teaching and supervision of schools in nursing

Leigh Dahan daughter of Mr and Mrs. H Dahin graduated with a B.Sc in nursing

McLeod results

Results of the games played Sunday, May 8, in the McLeod Baseball League were

Marlboro 13 - Mahaska 12
Wild Creek 15 - Peers 11
Glenwood — Bonevear results not [illegible]

MEET PUNCH AND JUDY! About two weeks ago the Yellowstone Ranch, west of Edson was the scene of a most unusual event. A range mare gave birth to twin fillies which were reported to be exceptionally strong and required little attention. This picture was taken a few hours after Punch and Judy arrived. Mr. Slim Martin, owner of Yellowstone ranch, states that statistics have proven the odds for cases like this are 1 to 10,000. The father of the family is a Belgian stallion.

IT WAS JUST A PRACTICE STUNT and The Edson Volunteer Fire Department let it themselves, but the smoke brought our Leader photographer to the scene and it was after the pictures were taken we found out that the boys were practicing and getting rid of an old building at the same time.
—Leader Photo

Holding Yellowhead picnic at Robson Sunday, May 29

The annual Yellowhead Caravan Picnic is to be held again this year at Mount Robson on Sunday afternoon, May 29 This year the Jasper Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the McBride Board of Trade and the McBride Farmers Institute are sponsoring the annual event

Arrangements will be similar to those of previous years. Participants provide their own lunch and necessary utensils, cups plates spoons etc Tea and coffee may be purchased from Tommy Lake booth on the grounds.

The Jasper Band will be on attendance to provide suitable music for the occasion and the proceedings will consist of short talks on all topics by various ministers from both BC and Alberta

Sports such as horse shoe and ball etc are being arranged by the McBride sports committee

A plaque 1960 [illegible] for the Yellowhead [illegible] Highways will be [illegible]

[illegible] will [illegible] the [illegible] the 29th at the [illegible] Sunday serve the [illegible] lunch for the picnic at 9 [illegible] your local Chamber of [illegible] for other details

Willmore guest speaker at C of C

Hon Norman Willmore will be the guest speaker at the [illegible] meeting of the Edson C of C Commerce on Wednesday May [illegible] at 8 30

[illegible] expected Mr Willmore [illegible] report on the results of the Legislature and [illegible] affairs of concern to Edson [illegible] treat

Luncheon tickets are available from any member of the Chamber's executive.

Drostan News

A real crowd came out for the whist drive at Drostan on Saturday evening. Prizes for the evening went to: ladies first, Mrs Sigurd Fossheim; men's first, Mr Nick Milluck; men's consolation, Mr Segmund Fossheim; ladies consolation, Mrs Mike.

We are glad to hear that the Pontiac that was raffled at Pinedale went to Mr Joe Romaniuk. Good driving Joe.

Mr and Mrs Van Gurst were visiting with Mrs. John Pulisho. Rachel's sister on Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Joe Romaniuk and Miss Annie Romaniuk were visitors at Mr and Mrs. Hewchuik on Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Sigurd Fossheim, Mrs. Joe Romaniuk, Mrs. A Hanks were surprise visitors at Mrs G Woolston's on Monday evening.

Mrs. H Baker, Mrs. Joan Needham and little son Mr. H Worthing and children, Mrs. Mike Pulisho and girls were visitors at Mrs A Hanks's on Friday afternoon.

Mrs Cora Brons and Judith spent the Friday visiting with Mrs D Smith and Miss Bella Collie.

Miss Betty Sasaski from the bridge gang was visiting with Mr and Mrs. Mike Pulisho on Saturday.

Birthday greetings go out to Mrs G Woolston. Mrs Alf Beck er whose birthday was on May 9 Mrs Nick Milluck was an Edmonton visitor last Thursday to visit with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. G Verpaleut.

Mrs Mike Pulisho Mrs. K. J Baker, Mrs H Wadley, Mrs. R Worthing and children all drove out from Edson to honor Mrs G Woolston on Monday afternoon on her birthday.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Darion from the bridge crew was an Edmonton visitor over the weekend.

Mr and Mrs. Bill Paschak and Jean were visiting with Mr and Mrs Joe Romaniuk on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Fossheim were visiting with Mr and Mrs Isaac Fossheim and Mr and Mrs. Jacob Fossheim on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Sigurd Fossheim drove to Stony Plain on Thursday to visit with friends.

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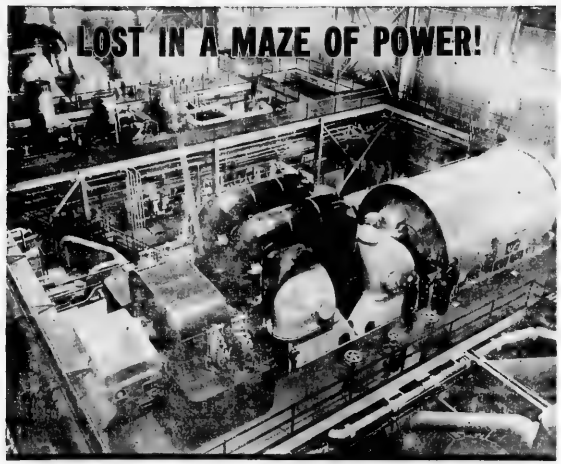

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Discharges

Mr Amos Herron, Hadisty, Mr Richard Naull, Edson, Miss Wendy Robinson Master Brian Hodgkin, Edson, May 4; Mr Edward Burke Marlboro Mrs Gordon Harpe, Edson Mrs Albert Morrison, Edson, Mr Fred Makowski Edson, Mr George Mykytiw Moose Jaw, May 5; Mrs Frank Todd and babe, Edson, Mrs Brian Nygaard Edson, Mrs Rene Bond Edson Mr Peter Olekuke Edson Baby Ruth Hoffman Marlboro May 6, Mrs Nick Sheremeta and baby Edson Mrs Amos Beck, Edson, Mrs. Grace Willis Edson, Miss Debra Sweeny, Edson Master Clifford Ernst, Edson, May 7; Mr Henri Coulombe, Edson, Master Leslie Steiner, Peers, Mrs John Pollard, Edson, May 9; Miss Shirley Kohler, Edson, Mr. Erwin Witzke, Coalspur, Master James Cassidy, Mercoal, Baby Joyce Andrusiw, Niton, May 10

WATCH

Edson Grow

SHIELDS — Born to Mr and Mrs Raymond Shields Niton, on May 4 a daughter

JUDD — Born to Mr and Mrs Harold Judd Marlboro, on May 4, a daughter.

COLLIN — Born to Mr and Mrs Merton Collin, Edson, on May 7, a daughter.

KOPRIVNAK — Born to Mr and Mrs Michael Koprivnak, Edson, on May 8, a son.

THANK YOU

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion extend their thanks to the ladies who patronized their tea and bake sale Saturday, May 7 and made it such a success. The raffle was won by Mrs Marion Smith.

THANK YOU

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the Canadian Legion and Rev. Armstrong during our recent bereavement.

Mr Catherine Olson Mr and Mrs. Carl Garner and Mr and Mrs W Lavie

Coming Events

FIRST SATURDAY — In every month Whist Drive at Trail Community Hall at 8:30 Admission 50 cents. Lunch served.

WEDNESDAYS — 7 p.m for Boy Scouts in Parish Hall All interested lads cordially invited.

2ND THURSDAYS Regular meeting of Edson Branch Canadian Legion at 8 p.m

EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT — Badminton from 8:30 until 10:30 p.m at the High School Auditorium commencing Oct. 27 Racquets available and new members are welcome

FRIDAY, MAY 13 — Bingo at Glenwood Hall at 8 p.m Jackpot $75 Lunch served.

FRIDAY, MAY 13—The Jasper Glee Club will present a program in the High School Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY, MAY 14—The Order of the Eastern Star will hold a bake sale from 2 to 4 p.m in the T. Eaton Order Office

MONDAY, MAY 16 — At 8:30 p.m. Joint meeting of the Optimists and Opti-Mrs in the United Church basement

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18 The Glenwood Well Baby Clinic regularly scheduled for the 4th Wednesday of each month will be held from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m at the Glenwood Community Hall for this month only. All persons in Glenwood whose communications fall due on May 25 please take notice that for this month only the clinic day will be May 18

SATURDAY, MAY 28 Rummage sale to be held in the former Valdora Style Shop from 10 a.m to 5 p.m Sponsored by the United Church WA.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1 — A tea, baking and sewing sale will be held in the Glenwood Hall from 2 to 5 p.m

MONDAY, JUNE 6 Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion will hold their regular meeting in the Legion Club Room at 8 p.m

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8 — Edson high school fashion show and display from industrial art classes and grade 9 art classes to be held in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

SOCIALIST IN HIS YOUTH - - - CONSERVATIVE NOW

This editor made a quick trip to Saskatchewan this week on personal business and managed to take time out to talk politics with a few people we have known for years. Two things stand out. First there is no great amount of excitement about the coming election. Those we talked to thought maybe it would get a little hotter in a week or two as the June 8 election edged closer but not much.

The other thing is that the red hot socialist that many of the friends of my youth used to be is now something of an embarrassment. The CCF supporter is now more of a conservative with a small "c" he now wants to conserve his party in power. He is also in the same predicament as the small "l" liberal who has seen most of his "impractical dreamings" now in practice.

The only people steamed up about the introduction of prepaid, all-embracing medical care seem to be the doctors. Everyone else in Saskatchewan seems to think that it is just a logical advance from the pioneering in Saskatchewan, province did in hospitalization old age benefit and medical care for old age pensioners. Their attitude seems to be if people need medical care there should be no question of a dollar shortage they think medical care should be based on medical considerations alone.

"State medicine" on a municipal level is not new in Saskatchewan. Quite a number of municipalities years ago hired their own medical officers to care for their taxpayers. We remember one doctor, a competent one too, who thought he was quite fortunate to have a guaranteed income when many of his colleagues were lucky to net half what he did in private practice.

But to get back to our conservative CCFers. Most CCFers in Saskatchewan are capitalistic businessmen with an investment to protect and on which they would like a profit. Farmers in other words. They are not in the same category as the labor men who are trying to form a labor party. Except that labor men are quite often capitalists too. They very often draw dividends from their investments in stocks and bonds.

Which is all very confusing to anyone who tries to fit people's politics into neat little pigeon holes. We don't see any great upheaval in our sister province. Tommy Douglas and his red-eyed socialists have done a fair job without the benefit of a spectacular Lesueur strike or other great increase of wealth. Besides they don't seem to have too much opposition.

C OF C NOT A SERVICE CLUB

Reading an editorial in the Wainwright Star Chronicle reminded us that a Chamber of Commerce is not a service club. It does not pretend to hammer nails, or run sports days or operate a hockey team. As the editorial points out it actually does something that is more valuable than any of these since it provides the place where ideas which provide these developments can be planned discussed and coordinated.

The Chamber also provides a channel through which public opinion can be brought to bear upon governments at all levels, in a most effective fashion.

It further serves as a group which can bring together ideas for the development of the community and for the stimulation of commerce and prepare them for execution.

A Chamber of Commerce is definitely not a service club but it does have a most valuable role to play and is a most necessary part of any community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

[illegible] Let's make every week end a big week end [illegible] Let's try to [illegible] of our town [illegible] and [illegible] through. If [illegible] provincial and national [illegible] Dunvegan [illegible] Let the [illegible] are [illegible] I'm [illegible] would I like to live here.

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CAPITAL REPORT

Start uniform assessment

BY KEN MASON

EDMONTON. Initial work has started on the big job of carrying out a uniform assessment of major industrial plants, pipelines and power transmission lines.

The provincial government in spite the assessment can be completed by may fall so it can call special session of the Legislature to bring in a revolutionary new financial deal for municipalities.

J. B. Landeau, provincial assessment commissioner, says preliminary discussions have already been held with representatives of a number of industrial plants, pipeline companies and power firms. More meetings are in the offing.

John B. Dunsmore, formerly assessor of the municipal affairs department, Lethbridge office, has been placed in charge of the industrial assessment. R. M. Scott, former supervisor of the field divisions, is administering the pipeline and power line assessment. They can draw all the assistance they need from the department's staff of some 60 professional assessors.

Dear Ed:

Don't we deserve a note of [illegible] from Mr. Clark's editorial [illegible] May 5th) for the dog that was left to fend for himself.

As our dear departed grandfather always said, show me a man with a heart for dumb animals and I'll show you a man.

Kindness for all God's creatures is a natural trait in children, often abused as we grow older, thru lack of training. But politics, and all things pertaining to same, are on a entirely different category.

The ordinary run of the mill human being is capable of feeling resentment when an animal is abused, and don't tell me a starving dog isn't suffering, but it takes an educated individual to delve into politics and come up with a day solution to political problems.

We leave the affairs of government to those trained along that line and those who like to believe they are, while we exercise the right to expound our views on in conversational topics like starving dogs.

It is nice to know that you are willing to help do something about it when shown any "real suffering but to get back to the poach, he is just as capable of feeling hunger pangs as we are and when he follows his natural instinct to grab a bite whenever possible he is likely to get a bullet in the hand for his trouble.

If he is lucky the bullet will find his head or some vital spot, otherwise he will be crippled to crawl away and die a lingering death from wounds and starvation.

Animal Lover

Dear Sir:

On behalf of my brother Alvin and myself we would like to express our sincere thanks to the officers and committee who put on a dance for our behalf on April 29.

We would also like to thank the many people who made the possible in making it a success. The fact that the deficit is most generous and is very much appreciated by us both.

Gratefully,
Alfred and Alvin Wegert
University of Alberta Hospital
Edmonton Alberta

Note that of each 100 blood donors the breakdown is as follows: 41 are type O; 43 have type A; 8 have B type, and 8 have type AB. One thing that all have in common is red blood

Mr. Leidlaw says there's a good chance the assessment work can be completed by next fall, but he hastens to point out it's a mighty big job.

The government is anxious to get the work done, because the new financial deal hinges on the early completion.

Should the government propose to a redistribution of industrial tax revenue on the uniform assessment. Not result in most cases would be a long, in revenue for rural areas, a gain for towns and cities.

To make up the loss to rural municipalities (counties and municipal districts) the government proposes to let them levy property taxes on power lines and pipelines. A lot of detailed work must be done first, but the government hopes the Legislature can be called late session next fall to implement the taxing powers.

Alberta's newly appointed Hutterite control board held its first hearing last week at Fort Saskatchewan. Result a Hutterite colony near the town was authorized to lease two quarter sections of land. The colony, at Sedford, now holds 1,172 acres. The additional land will be leased for three years.

H. E. English, who editorials, analyzes and interprets statistics for the Alberta department of agriculture, has released his annual spring and summer job of gathering and publishing reports of crop conditions from district agriculturists throughout the province.

Last week he issued his first crop report of the season. And considering the black picture which ended the crop season last year, things this spring look fairly bright.

The report says farmers have been concerned mainly with harvesting last fall's snowed-under grain crops. And thanks to a dry spring, the yield is better than had been expected. Naturally, there's been a drop in grades, but lack of rain is permitting farmers to harvest their grain dry. At last reports it looked as though 75 to 80 per cent of the crop would be salvaged.

Seeding will start soon, the report says, and soil moisture conditions are generally good. At the time of reporting seeding varied from 25 per cent in parts of the south to five and 10 per cent in central and northern regions. Many farmers are just waiting to cultivate until the first crop of wild oats before they start seeding, says Mr. English, and in a week or so planting could become general.

Alberta's newest boom town is fairly quiet for the moment, but it should be booming before long, say officials of the municipal affairs department.

The new town in question is Swan Hills, 140 miles northwest of Edmonton, hub of the bustling Swan Hills oil field. Population currently stands at around 300, but officials estimate it will top 1,000 by the end of July.

Roads are impassable at the moment but within a week or so they should be dry enough to permit travel. As soon as they are dry crews will move in to begin construction of a hotel and shopping centre, and start work on the servicing of residential lots.

Development of the new town is being recorded on film by the provincial photographic branch. Shooting will continue for the next two years or so. The branch plans to turn out a 45-minute documentary showing how Alberta carves new, modern settlements out of the wilderness.

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Dental Health plan outlined to H.A. meeting

The outlining of the new dental health plan for this district was outlined to the ladies of the Hospital Auxiliary on May 3 by Dr. H. D. Lounsbury, Dental Health Unit.

[illegible] teeth erupted. Just not as [illegible] state of decay in which [illegible] Dental Health Plan will [illegible] in order to keep [illegible] being lost.

A system of registration and appointment procedure has been set up and Dental forms have been sent out to Grade one pupils along with a letter giving a short description of the intended program i.e. preventive, education consultation examination of [illegible] referral and topical fluoride [illegible]. Fluoride application means the application of fluoride to a tooth by a Dentist and it is hoped that this will be a factor in reducing the incidence of Dental Caries.

When all consent forms have been returned the names will be checked off against our school census forms and the numbers and percentages requiring this service will be arrived at.

Once the numbers for each area in the Health unit has been arrived at Dental Clinics will be set up at several centres throughout the Health Unit.

Twelve to fourteen children per day will be seen by the Dentist and in some cases two or more visit intervals may be necessary.

It is hoped to have three clinic [illegible] year of three to four weeks. Hinton, Edson, Drayton Valley and if possible some other centre. On this basis first children will be seen.

A Dentist or Dentists will be engaged by the Clinic through the Dental Association and their Dentists will provide the actual services.

The actual sitting of the Dental Clinics have not been finally settled but this information will be published as soon as it is finalized.

A transportable type of equipment will be used. This is equipment packed in several portable cases and can be moved from place to place. Total weight less than [illegible] pounds. This equipment is something new in the Dental field and can be assembled with [illegible] hour.

It is hoped to commence this program in June and to finish in September.

Dr. Lounsbury pointed out that this is an entirely new venture in the field of dental health and if successful will go a long way to [illegible] dental health for the children in our area in the future.

That the time may be extended for those for which it is intended take advantage of the opportunity for better Dental Health.

A question period followed which showed the members were fully informed on the subject.

One visitor Mrs. Johnson was welcomed and Mrs. Vanderlaan welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Johnson won the May raffle. Lunch concluded the meeting. The next meeting will be held June 7.

A Sunday night show will be held May 15 at 9 p.m. in the New Theatre. Film title "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain".

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With the Churches

As I See It

By PASTOR HURD

Recently a pastor friend, returning from a conference in a certain eastern city, commented on hearing religious broadcast after broadcast on a given Sunday without once hearing the plain facts of salvation. Another person, a layman, recently spoke up in our hearing to ask in all seriousness how one could be sure that your (Bible) teaching is right."

Such remarks remind us that there are great numbers who no doubt are genuinely confused at the clamor of voices concerning religious matters. Each claims to have the truth, yet many are in seeming conflict with one another. How can one know for certain who is right. Or is there any 'right' belief at all?

There is an encouraging answer, of course. There is indeed a way that is "right," that stands all tests. Not only can it be found, but the finder can know for sure that he has found the truth.

For the sake of those who want to learn this truth but who have come to suspect all proffered answers let us set out some basic principles.

1. Realize first of all that you do not seek a mere system of thinking, or belief, you are looking for the truth.

2. Use the Bible as your measuring stick. Ask for Bible authority for what you are told is true. Go to it yourself. No other book reveals what the Bible reveals, about God, about men, about this life and the next.

3. Be encouraged by the fact that God is on your side. He wants you to know the truth. Many a man has cried out, "Show me Thy way," and found this prayer the key to understanding.

4. Realize that as you read the Bible you are reading the Word of God, that you are listening to the voice of God. Believe what it says. Obey its instructions.

5. Beware of groups which put more weight on books "explaining" the Bible than on the Bible itself.

6. The Bible speaks about personal sin, about how to be freed from the guilt of sin and how to receive a new kind of life. It speaks of the death of Christ for sinful men and of necessity for faith in Him. (Count the number of times you can find the words "believe" or "believeth" in the Gospel of John). But do not expect to understand that life or all the Bible says about it, until you meet God's conditions and receive that life yourself.

7. You may test your faith on the basis of Bible promises. If you have been cleansed from your sin, the Bible says that you will be a different person (IICor. 5.17), that you will love other Christians (I John 5:2), that you will understand the Bible in a way you never did before (I John 2:27).

8. Finally, if you want to know the truth about what God's Word says be willing to seek the answers diligently for yourself. You would not take an important financial step without careful investigation. How much more important it is to be certain where your eternal soul is concerned.

Be sure that you can find the answers you seek. Jesus said "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you" (Luke 11:9).

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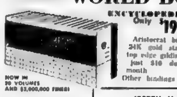

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The town of Edson has [illegible] active [illegible] invited to join the society.

Another item of interest to the public in general was brought [illegible] wishes to provide [illegible] more public picnic [illegible] 11) 73 and 95. These grounds [illegible]

Dates to remember: May 14 Dance at Pinedale Hall. May 28 [illegible] meeting of the Picnic [illegible] McLeod Valley [illegible] Factor [illegible] McLeod Valley [illegible] Hall [illegible]

Bring a friend to the next regular FUA meeting at the IOOF Hall June 7 at 6:30 p.m.

MADE TO ORDER FOR THEIR PARTS in St. Francis Drama Club presentation of "Maid to Order" at Hinton recently this enjoyable play is to be presented in Edson High School Auditorium on Monday evening, May 16, at 8:15 p.m.

Members of the local St. Catherine's Anglican Church are taking a keen interest in the play. Tickets will be available at the door.

"Maid to Order" repeated by popular request

After two very enthusiastic presentations of the play "Maid to Order" at Hinton the members of the St. Francis Drama Club are going to put on the play for the people of Edson in the Edson High School Auditorium on Monday evening, May 16 at 8:15 p.m.

Produced and directed by Richard Tubb, Industrial Arts teacher at Hinton's Hardisty High School the play has a large cast consisting of John Serafin, Barbara McCorry, Marilyn Appleby, Joe MacMillan, Richard Tubb, Mary Yeats, Alma Hansley, Pauline Fritter, Marge Hooson and Tom Lewko.

As it was the first such presentation to be given by the group in the school auditorium, stage sets had to be constructed and these were most effective and will be of permanent use for the group and for the school in the future. Nineteen persons assisted in the construction of the sets. Stage Manager was Brian Hobson. Wardrobe was in the capable hands of Isabel Crossley, Stella Lewko and Phyllis Williams, who assisted with properties while Yvonne Thorpe and Gillian Falck were prompters. Elaine Alexander did the make-up.

The play is a farce presented in three acts and all of the action occurs in the living room of Carl Martin's home on the campus of Yarmouth College one sunny afternoon in November.

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Reverend K. E. A. Exham officiating and interment was in MacKay cemetery. Mrs MacKay is survived by one daughter Mrs James Rehn, MacKay and four sons, Thornton and Harold Prince George BC, Alvin Hinton, Robert MacKay. One brother George Fraser, Hopewell, N.S.; and ten grandchildren.

Floral tributes were received from The Family, Etta and George Isa?, Mr and Mrs Vathje and family, Vernor Vick, Mr and Mrs Jack Attwell Bill, Mr and Mrs Charlie Haggart and family, Chris and Doris Christensen, Helge and Clara Rehn, Mr and Mrs W Williamson and family, Nojack Hotel Staff, Dan, Ruby MacMillan and family, Maxine and George Mestan, Herb, Pat and Hank, Mr and Mrs Albert Evans, Mr and Mrs Leo Berglund and family, Mr and Mrs B Sloane, Mr and Mrs C Phillips, Mr and Mrs C Gates and family, Ernie and Nina Shand, Mr and Mrs C W Evans, Bob Marie and Jerry.

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Peers News

The Women's Auxiliary Bazaar and Mother's Day Tea was held at the Peers School, Saturday May 7. The ladies had for sale many useful and lovely articles, in infant's clothing, household apparel, plants and baked goods.

Sympathy is extended to the Williams family in the loss of Baby Margaret.

The Ladies' Handicraft meeting was held at the home of Mrs. I McGuire Thursday May 5. The meeting, regularly held each second Wednesday was postponed due to the Achievement Day program.

Mr Lawrence Radcliffe is now driving a cat at Twin Creek.

Ten stitches in the knee of Lyle Gardner was the result of a bicycle accident involving Lyle and Garry Radcliffe. Neither Garry nor the bike suffered to any great extent, but I imagine Lyle is a little stiff.

We see Bob and Dot Margot's teacherage received a much needed facial. Looks very nice indeed.

Well ball team what have you got to say for yourselves? Can't win them all though I guess and you'll make up for it next week at Mahaska won't you?

Mrs D Calder has returned home after being away all winter.

Guest of Mrs G Gourley is her daughter, Mrs J K Holmes (Jean) and her three children of Red Deer.

Neptunes explore Jasper lake

Last Sunday May 8, eight members of the Edson Neptunes explored Lake Edith and Lac Beauvert (which means beautiful green lake) in the Jasper area.

Ten Jasper enthusiasts joined them to see what its all about and indulged in a bit of exploring themselves with the help of some of the Neptune members.

The Neptunes came back tired but happy with the odd dozen golf balls they retrieved in Lac Beauvert. Anyone short of golf balls? Perhaps if you talk real nice to these exploring Neptunes they'll help you out.

H & S to hold windup meeting

The last meeting of the season of the Home and School Association will be held on Wednesday, May 25th at 8 p.m. at the A. H. Dakin School.

This will be a very special meeting so please everybody make an effort to attend. The various committees will report on their year's activities, the new slate of officers will be installed.

Dr. I. H. Lewis will give a talk on the proposed dental health plan which will be pioneered in Edson this summer and lastly and most important of all this meeting will honour Mr Dakin on his retirement.

Makes a man feel ten feet tall! What does? Why, having money in the bank, of course! When you've got a nice pad of savings behind you, you can take advantage of sale prices. And when you spot something you want, you can pay cash for it. Or, if someone in the family gets sick, it's nice to know the money is right there to look after him. The fact is, everything in life looks better when you've got cash in the bank. And it doesn't take long to run up a nice sum when you make small but regular deposits. Yes sir, money in the bank really does give a man that ten feet tall feeling. Do you know where I save my money?
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Everyone went to the Drive-in on Tuesday night and I can guess why ... it was Buck Nite and it weren't too expensive to take the usual carload.

Jeanne back from her expedition into the city and reports that chances were pretty good.

Saw Bruce Lambeth on leave from the Navy and did he look smart . . . oh, those men (*) in uniform, sigh ... Isn't that right Jean?

Everyone looking very springy (some adverb help) in their pretty print dresses and new spring hair dos. I would say something to the effect that the boys look like it's spring too but I saw Gerry the other day (remember how hot it was) in a shag sweater. Whatsa matter Gerry got cold blood.

Who was it that sat in the Candy Store and told everyone that he had rolled the family car whilst a big grin lit up his face from ear to ear. It's the same guy that said "Oh, this is serious!" and got a big laugh.

Noticed that Gary Mahon was looking very well the last few days. Practically as good as usual.

Couldn't help but see John as he went to get the daily mail (and that isn't the newspaper either he goes to get his mail daily).

See that steady couple walking up the street hand in hand and making everyone who isn't (walking up the street hand in hand) wonder whether or not they are missing something in this here season called "Spring".

The ladies softball team turned out for practice minus a few of last year's players and would like to get a bigger turnout on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:00. So all you fast running, hard hitting and good softball playing girls get out there and give a little support for the Edson Ladies. Believe it or not, anyone over 16, even some younger are considered ladies. Anyway to get to the point, and I am eventually going to get there ... believe me we need some support. Yah! All the girls who can play softball come on out and give our Edson team the numbers it needs.

Anyone who isn't a young lady (teenage girl) can't understand that last little paragraph.

Along with Spring came the undying brat-ness that boys never lose. Liz can testify to that, as the boys seem to think that it is still fun to put spiders on girls desks, and in their books and threaten to throw them at them ... nope I guess that boys never do grow up.

The school got a set of encyclopedias presented to them through the School Board, on Wednesday afternoon and many the remark was passed as the kids walked home together.

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Mr and Mrs H Affolter Sr were weekend guests in Edmonton at the wedding of friends.

Mr and Mrs Alf Weisser and Mrs Vernie Wagoner and girls all drove to Whitecourt and back on Sunday.

Mrs Mary Bergeron motored to Edmonton recently with Mrs Marge Affolter and son Jim.

Mr and Mrs H Wideman and youngest son drove to Vermilion and Wainwright over the weekend.

Mr Bert Lindstrom was home from Jasper over the weekend. Son Bruce is busy painting the house. Sure looks nice folks.

Mrs Dick Christie spent a week at Prince George visiting her parents Mr and Mrs Jack Anderson also sister Lila. We are sorry to hear that your mother is sick Francis and hope she is better soon.

Happy birthday to Judy Yeudall, Patsy Yeudall, the Brabazuk twins who we missed last time, also Dale Larson and Gay Sharpe and Dougie Magg.

Mrs Fred Gosney and her sister were visiting in Edmonton recently.

Recent visitors at the Yeudall home were Mr and Mrs Bill Yeudall of Edmonton and Mr and Mrs Ralph Wright also of Edmonton.

Mr and Mrs H Yeudall were Edmonton visitors last week.

See Clarence Larson busy getting his house ready to build onto.

Glad to see baby Lyle Brabazuk out of the hospital and looking so good.

Mr Harold Corry of Smithers B.C., and formerly of Edson was a brief visitor at the Thomas home this week.

Mr and Mrs L Platz and son of Violet Grove spent Friday and Saturday visiting the Lindstrom and Thomas families.

Mr and Mrs I Leyden and family, Mr and Mrs Art Miller and boys and Mr and Mrs Christensen all of Entwistle spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs P Olson.

Mrs Don Johnston is visiting her husband who is a patient in an Edmonton hospital. Hope you are better soon Don.

On the sick list this week is Mrs P Weisser, Ricky and Nola Christie. Hope you are all better soon.

Mr and Mrs H Wilson visited Mr and Mrs R Walters of Kamloops for the week and got a good look at all the flowers that have already started to grow in the valley.

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Breeding Gilts

Swine producers are well acquainted with the fact that sow litters are usually larger at birth and weaning than are litters from gilts. This is partly a reflection of the influence of age of female on the number of eggs she produces and partly an indication that gilts are unable to meet their own nutritional requirement for growth and at the time carry a large litter. Additional information on this point has been obtained at Lacombe where it was found that the critical breeding weight of a gilt is about 240 pounds. Gilts bred at less than this weight proved noticeably inferior in litter size at birth and weaning. For maximum production from gilts it is recommended that they be bred at weights not less than 240 pounds and at an age not younger than 8 months.

Pasture Management

Even at this time of the year much can be done to increase the carrying pasture capacity of cultivated pastures. Establishing a stand of a suitable pasture mixture is important, but pasture management does not end with the planting of the seed.

The first step is to keep your cattle off the new grass until it is 6" high. Never let it become chewed shorter than 3".

Rotational grazing in an area such as this will do much to increase production, and means more fencing, but with the advent of electric fences this does not mean a heavy outlay of capital or much additional labor. A rotational grazing system using four fields is ideal, and the size of the fields should be such that the herd can graze it off in about a week. In this way each field is grazed for one week and then given a three week recovery period. If growth is too rapid and some of the grasses start to head out the pasture should be clipped so that the grass is kept at the right stage for maximum feed value and maximum digestibility.

After the fields have been grazed they should be harrowed to break up and spread the droppings. Additions of fertilizer in the fall will also help to increase production the following year. A fertilizer such as 16-20-0, applied at the rate of 100 pounds per acre, will give good results on a grass legume mixture.

House Plant Problems

Due to the dry atmospheric conditions under which most of our house plants are grown the possibilities of infection by fungus or bacteria are very much reduced. Little attention need be paid to the control of house plant diseases except to remove infected leaves of flowers.

Insects however, thrive under these conditions, and will require more attention. Aphids. (Plant lice) are mealy bugs (Look like small balls of cotton) can be controlled with Black Leaf 40 (nicotine sulphate). A solution of ½ tsp Black Leaf 40 and ½ oz. soap in 1 quart warm water may be sprayed on the plant or the plant may be immersed in the solution to kill these pests.

Scale insects on palms and other broad leaved plants can be controlled by scrubbing the leaves and stems with an old tooth brush and soap and water. The plants should be sprayed with clean water after the scrubbing. This insect when found on other kinds of house plants can be killed while young by spraying 3 or 5 times a week with derris dusts.

The red spider, a very small 8 legged mite, is very common on house plants. The leaves show the result of its sucking by becoming blotched with pale yellow or reddish brown spots and gradually drying and dropping. It can usually be held in check by syringing plants with a forceful stream of water. Malathion when applied according to the directions on the package is effective.

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MR. AND MRS. PAUL OSADCHUK

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The Edson United Church, decorated with red roses, was the scene of a lovely double ring ceremony, when Miss Ida J. Vobeyda daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vobeyda of Topland, Alta became the bride of Mr. John Paul Osadchuk son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Osadchuk, of Edson. The wedding took place on April 22, at five o'clock, with Rev. C. C. Armstrong officiating and Mrs. MacLean as organist.

The bride given in marriage by her father wore a becoming floor length gown of white organza, styled with lily point sleeves. The bodice, trimmed with pearls and sequins, matched the headpiece which held in place the short finger-tip veil. She carried a bouquet of red roses and wore a pearl pendant a gift of the groom.

Miss Shirl Huble of Erkville, Alberta, cousin of the bride, and Miss Dolly Schultz of Drayton Valley, acted as bridesmaids. They wore identical cocktail-length dresses of white organza and carried turquoise carnations with matching feather hats. The groom's niece, Miss Marilyn Kennedy, wearing a floor-length gown of white lace and net, and carrying turquoise carnations with matching accessories, was the flower girl.

Mr Jim Vobeyda of Topland, brother of the bride, and Mr. Bill Osadchuk of MacKay, brother of the groom, were attendants of the groom. Ushers were Mr Bill Lubarsky and Mr Bill Oleksiw, both of Edson.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. J. Vobeyda, wore a medium blue crepe dress with white accessories and a corsage of red roses. A navy blue crepe dress with matching pink accessories was worn by the mother of the groom, and she wore a corsage of red roses.

The reception was held in the Legion Hall in Edson where 200 guests attended. The bride's table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake and flanked with candles which were trimmed with red roses.

Toast to the bride was made by Mr. Wilson and answered by the groom.

Shortly after the reception, the bride changed to a beige sheath with a matching tangerine corsage and accessories.

The happy couple toured to Vancouver and Victoria and through the U.S.A. for their honeymoon.

Out of town guests included: Mr and Mrs. Frank Vobeyda; Jim and John Vobeyda, Mr. and Mrs. N. Stepaniuk, Mr. and Mrs. S. Chemuik, Mr. and Mrs R. Fleming, all of Topland; Mr and Mrs. Bill Osadchuk, Mr and Mrs. J. Babryk, Mr. and Mrs. LaRose, Mr and Mrs. A. Losinsky, all of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Osadchuk, MacKay; Mrs. Senyk, Chipman, Alta; Miss B. Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Czuban, Mrs. E. Laschuk, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stepanuck, Mr. and Mrs. R. Usiw, Mr. and Mrs. P. Laschuck, Mr. and Mrs. Suckaw, Mr. Sed Stepanuck, and Mr. Sachaw all of Barrhead.

The couple will reside in Edson, where the groom is employed with the C. N. R.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere thanks to all friends and neighbours for the many messages of sympathy and acts of kind ness shown during our recent bereavement.

Bill Hinchey and all the Family

Hattonford

Watch for posters for the Forestry Show to be at the Hattonford Hall next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman and family went to the 4-H Achievement night at Niton Central last Thursday evening. It must be very disheartening for the 4-H leaders to do such a lot of work and put on their displays to as small a crowd that was present. Perhaps if more people patronized this sort of thing, it would give the girls more encouragement.

The Community Hall dance will be held on May 13. Everyone welcome.

Mrs. H. Good from Edmonton spent the last weekend visiting her father and sister, Mr. A. Guigneon and Evelyn.

We see the Bendall Bros. are the proud owners of a new Massey tractor.

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Mr. Dickout was born ... Island, Ont. on ... 1889. He lived there ... when he moved to a farm in the Lethbridge area of Alberta.

Subsequently he moved to the Edson district and started with the C.N.R. in 1920. He ... at Jasper in 1934 to Hazel Mae Silverwood.

He worked for the C.N. at Edmonton, Entwistle, ... Kelsey until ill health ... to retire in 1954. Since 1954 ... family has lived in Camrose.

Left to mourn his passing ... his wife Mrs. Dickout of Camrose; two daughters Ella Jane Dickout of Camrose and Una Gibson of Edmonton, two sons Harold ... Peterborough and Tom ... Knife, and one granddaughter ...

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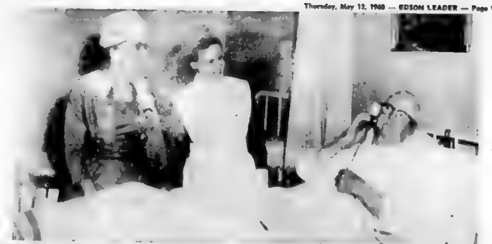

TESTING A NEW SHAVER ... was a gift from the Edson Hospital Auxiliary is Mr. H. Colombe while ... and Sister M. Knechtel look on at St. John's Hospital ... house Sunday.

A PAIR OF THE LADIES who poured tea at the St. John's Hospital open house on Sunday, May 8, are seated left to right Mrs. P. Guenette, Mrs. N. Mailhot, Mrs. V. Riendeau and Mrs. R. Gregg. Other tea pourers were Mrs. J. Smith and Mrs. W. Segal.

—Leader Photo

GIVING THE NEW CHAIR in the Hospital Sunroom the comfort test was Mrs. D. Blackburn with Mrs. G. Gourley and Sister Superior ... addition to the hospital. The test was made ...

Your MP

Dr. Hugh Horner

Reports

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Our trip Th[illegible] year consisted of a day in New York City (Monday), days of [illegible] in Washington and finally two days (Friday and Saturday) in Montreal. Highlights at Washington included [illegible] at Omaha, [illegible] and Naval Liaison Officers, Defence Committee [illegible] with the Joint Chiefs of Staff [illegible] Canada with the United States Joint Defence [illegible] Canada and [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Minister of Defence Production.

[illegible] country. It has [illegible] Canada [illegible] United States [illegible] on Canada [illegible] and [illegible] party and metals [illegible] nickel, copper and aluminum.

[illegible] Canada [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] in the [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] Canada's position in regard to those two products. We were assured that Canadian industry in both countries was suffering from a national policy shaped to a great extent by the nature and business of overseas oil companies based in the U.S.

However we agreed that the oil export business must be set up with high level consultation, [illegible] and the U.S. with regard to the disposal of their wheat and [illegible]

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Mrs Claude Shippy hitch-[illegible] her way to Marlboro in a Volkswagen. Pretty slick ridin'.

[illegible] catching a boat of [illegible] 2½ inches long crawling on the sidewalk. Must have been a rare specimen as no one could identify it or had seen one quite so big.

[illegible] happened to the da[illegible] Edson meat advertising [illegible] smoke-house fish [illegible] equipment so that [illegible] that fantastic sport between [illegible] Bulls. Good luck.

Someone sitting on the corner [illegible] Friday afternoon having a cigarette.

Johnny Sadicki driving a Karman Ghia. What's wrong with your Prudencia Johnny? Or do you have two cars?

The girls from the Health Unit Office walking down the Main in their smartly showing new uniforms seen worn by all public health nurses.

Mr J. Woynitka coming out of the Post Office.

Mr Murray Giver going into the bank.

Mr Clifford Bell getting his mail.

Mrs H McCardia and a friend driving down the street.

Mrs C. Jackson and daughter strolling down Main.

The MGT line men going for a coffee.

Chris Breit taking his last stroll down Main he is preparing his kits for his new job in Vermont. Good luck Chris.

McCoshan's van loading Bill McCoshan's belongings early Wednesday morning to take to Fort St John for Bill.

All sorts of people hurrying and scurrying to get out of the rain Wednesday afternoon.

Peers News

We would like to welcome to our community Rev. J. Barbara who is to be minister of the United church.

Bon voyage to Mr Harry Dark hole who has left our fair community for the far North Matter has gone to Fahlenkirk to work.

[illegible]

Spent an [illegible] Fort [illegible] where she will be [illegible] waitress.

Visitors at the home of Mr Mrs B. Moroska were from Edmonton and Miss Debra Thomson.

We welcome [illegible] 4th Construction to our [illegible] They are camped at the [illegible] pit near Massey's.

Visitors at the home of Mrs [illegible] Burbeck are Mrs Bo[illegible] Mrs Rahme of Lac [illegible] farm and her mother Mrs [illegible] Wherry and daughter [illegible] Botsford, B.C.

The Mrs 4-H Club held an annual Achievement Day [illegible] Wednesday, May 4. The program was most interesting and [illegible] able. A pat on the back [illegible] all the girls and [illegible] to their [illegible] Mrs Ruth [illegible] Mrs. [illegible]

[illegible] visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs [illegible] Mr [illegible]

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Carrot Creek

Donna lee received a pleasant surprise Saturday May 7 when friends and neighbors dropped in to wish her a happy birthday. Donna sends a big thank you to one and all and a special word of appreciation to the Hentz family for a beautifully decorated birthday cake complete with 14 candles.

Week end visitors to the district included Mr and Mrs Terry O Toole at the home of Mr and Mrs H Thomas Mr and Mrs H Wood and Harvey who called Saturday at the home of Mr and Mrs Lloyd Thomas. Mr and Mrs Wood returned to their home in Whitecourt Sunday while Harvey stayed over for a longer visit with his sister and brother-in-law and small nephew.

Mr and Mrs H Cappis and family spent Sunday p.m. at the home of Mr and Mrs Ken Thomas.

Mr and Mrs H Proctor had several visitors in their new residence a small trailer on the farm of Mr and Mrs Ray Thomas.

Francis Peters drove to the lake to get in a lot of fishing taking along his canoe and outboard motor. From our experienced view point it would seem Francis likes to live dangerously. A "jet propelled" canoe no less.

Farmers and forestry folk would welcome a good rain to settle the dust and "out" a few fires, both are causing some concern at present.

We cannot control the weather but it is within our power to prevent forest fires. Remember the woodsman's slogan "One tree will make a million matches but one match can burn a million trees."

Activity around the new Irwin house Monday a.m. leads us to the belief that a big moving day will soon be taking place.

Mr and Mrs Dick Hoault and family plan to take up residence in the C. Irwin farm home after Mr and Mrs C Irwin move into a smaller home, recently moved on to the premises.

Funeral services for Mr Winehart, who passed away suddenly at Whitecourt last weekend, were held in Edson Tuesday, May 10 with several former friends and neighbors from our district in attendance. The sympathy of the community is extended his wife on the former Violet Butler and children.

Mrs W Burian, Mrs M Raw, Mrs H Hodgson Mrs Jew and Anne, enjoyed afternoon tea with Mrs H Raw Monday. All are anxiously awaiting the outcome of an experiment being conducted by one of the guests.

Master Robert Hunter fortified celebrated his eleventh birthday Friday, May 13. Hunter was born Friday 13 and this is the first time in eleven crowning years that his birth date has fallen on a Friday. Incidentally Hunter is not superstitious.

Don't forget the dance at Carrot Creek folks. Friday, May 13 Cauley's Orchestra in attendance.

Mr H Proctor was rushed to hospital Tuesday of this week.

Th sympathy of the community is extended Mr and Mrs Wilkinson on the loss of their infant daughter who passed away Monday.

Correction. Master Conrad Nunweiler stayed at the home of his maternal grandmother during

Edson Leads

Mr and Mrs. J. Vaarstra were visiting Mrs. Vaarstra's parents, Mr and Mrs Bil and looking up old friends over the weekend.

Mr Al Healey was a Vancouver visitor last week at the home of Mr and Mrs Bob Robinson and family.

Mrs J. W. Smith visited her daughter and family Mr and Mrs Bob Robinson of Vancouver.

Mr Earl Cruikshanks, of the U.B. Regional Office, Winnipeg, was in Edson this week on UBC business. He thoroughly enjoyed his fishing trip Saturday after noon and his first visit to Jasper with Mr and Mrs J. Cole on Sunday.

His mother's recent stay in hospital not with the Burian family as appeared in this column.

Edson visitors last Tuesday include Mr W. Karl and sons, the Hoelzlet family; Mr and Mrs. H Heintz sr.; Jack Heintz; Mr. and Mrs A. Forbes and son; Richard Dixon, Chas Irwin and Art Curlson.

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2	—	[illegible]
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LATE TOM GOWDIE

Tom Gowdie buried Friday at Edson

Mr Thomas Gowdie 80 a long time Edson resident who died in the Colonial Memorial Hospital, Edmonton on May 1 was buried from the United Church in Edson on Friday. Mr. [illegible] officiated. Armstrong officiated.

Mr Gowdie lived in Edson his death two days before a sister 15 grandchildren 49 great grandchildren and three great great grandchildren.

Mr Gowdie served with the Canadian forces during the Boer War and joined the Canadian Army during the 1st World War and was a special Constable in the RCMP during the 2nd World War. In between wars he was a forest ranger in the Edson area.

President Joe Wynne read the Legion graveside service and Comde Dick sounded the last Post. Pall bearers were [illegible] Clark W. York, M. Wolf, [illegible] W. Wilson Sr. D. M. Fisdon.

Floral sprays received from Percy and Tony Mars and Allan Bella and Harry Pinsonnet and Bob, Pat and Dick Bee and George Shaw and Andrews, Janet Lynn, Judy and Lynda Tomyn and Nick, Margaret, Paul and Lynda Catherine and Lynda Carlson and Rose Carl and Sylvia Fisher and Sonny, Marion and Walter Mr and Mrs. Charlie Peel Mr. and Mrs. Trydal and Family. Canadian Legion No 51 Mrs. R. M. Hart, "Boucher" Sebert, and Carl Mr and Mrs. Schwartz Mr and Mrs. Sneddon Sly and Mrs. Vincent Betty and Don Marian and Family.

DONATES TO CHURCH

Donation to the Sacred Heart church memorial fund by Mr. Tom Chernykowski of [illegible] Edson [illegible] This amount was in lieu of flowers for the late Mr. Tom Gowdie.

Population climbs 45,000 in Alberta

[illegible] population increased [illegible] 22 percent [illegible] on March 1 of [illegible] 1960. If this rate of [illegible] continued the population will be the 18 [illegible] around the year's [illegible]

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Painting by Alberta artists will [illegible] throughout the province during the coming year, it was announced today by the Arts and Crafts Board of the Cultural Activities Branch of the Department of the Provincial Secretary.

[illegible] exhibits are [illegible] from [illegible] Provincial [illegible] Art Club. [illegible] The [illegible] will be arranged [illegible] of communities [illegible] Alberta exhibition. Costs [illegible] and for erecting the partitions will be borne by the Alberta government.

Hold wiener roast

The Optimettes wound up a successful season Monday night with a wiener roast at Sunshine Creek.

The members played ball, roasted wieners and had a sing-song.

The club will begin activities again this fall.

Ladies can use some help

Preparations for the Edson High School graduation banquet to be held June 2, are getting underway and any of the ladies that would be willing to give a hand with the enormous pile of work to do are asked to attend the May 18 meeting of the ladies in charge, in the Edson High School Home Ec Room or to contact Mrs Margret Ahlf at 3-2740.

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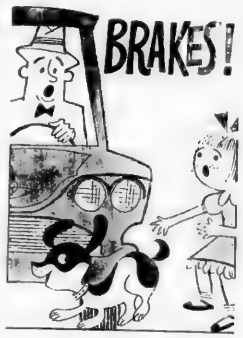

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(Cont from page 1)

George Demanchuk on the matter of their application to establish billiard hall etc. in premises lots 3 and 4, block 7 (Edson Shopping Centre).

Messrs Sullivan, Wilson and John Thomson addressed Council writing out that they were opposed to [illegible] the issuance of a second pool room license in town. [illegible] would not be in the best interest of the young people.

Mr Paul Jacobs [illegible] writing out that in his opinion [illegible] second class pool room [illegible] would not be in the best interest [illegible]

It was moved by Councillor [illegible] seconded by Councillor [illegible] and Dyck, pool room [illegible] be issued to Mr. [illegible] and Joyce Demanchuk for the operation of a second hand store in Edson at the present time as it is the consensus of opinion of Council that a second pool room would not be in the best interest of the town.

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RODNEY OATS [illegible] TED COMBIWEA [illegible] *18-9

FOR HIRE OR SALE New 319 Case Cat. Complete with gravel bucket [illegible] Apply Box 1055 Edson Alta *19-0

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HINTON - Health Unit Office 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. First and Third Monday of each month.

HINTON - Athabasca Valley Hotel - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Second and Fourth Monday of each month

ENTRANCE - School - 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. First Wednesday of each month.

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The program is a preventative and not a treatment one. Services therefore will be basically preventive, i.e., education, consultation, examination, advice and referral and topical fluoride application. Emergency treatment will only be provided on the decision of the dentist at the clinic.

Staffing of these clinics will be arranged through the Alberta Dental Association and the actual services provided by [illegible] roster of dentists from the Association.

This program will be directed at those children [illegible] Grade One. However if time permits, those children who have registered or will register for Grade One this year will also be seen at the clinics.

When the number of children requiring this service has been [illegible] the parents will be informed of the date and time and place of appointment with the dentist.

Parents of school children who are at present in Grade One [illegible] children who have registered or will register for Grade One this year are requested to contact the Edson Health Unit if they wish this service for their children.

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THE TWENTY SEVEN MEMBERS of the Jasper Glee Club sing one of the well executed numbers presented on their concert in Edson High School Auditorium, Friday night under the able direction of Mr. J. R. Hockley.
Leader Photo

The Edson Leader

The Voice of Edson Constituency

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"Preliminary discussion" on Windfall road says minister

"I have had preliminary discussions with Highways Minister Taylor about the connecting road between Edson and Windfall," the Hon. Norman Willmore told members of the Edson Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night

Referring to work on Highway 16, Mr. Willmore said that he had just been shown a copy of the press release just before leaving his office announcing the awarding of the contract for rebuilding the highway west from Edson to Sundance Creek bridge.

Mr Willmore also mentioned that he hoped to see good weather speed the building of the four lane road from Spruce Grove to the junction with Highway 43 This stretch he hoped would be ready for use later this summer

There will also be more regrading north of Peers in Whitecourt and more work on the Bear Lake road as well, he told the meeting. He was not able to say how much.

During his talk to the Chamber Mr Willmore told of the new dental assistants act which will help bring more dental care to Alberta He also spoke on the controversial industrial tax bill

He said that the government was not trying to rob the towns of revenue with the bill, but are trying to encourage industry to come to Alberta as well as disperse industry to areas other than the cities. He thought the bill might help correct some of these faults.

Out of the $328 million budget there will be more money spent for education this year, more for fire fighting in Lands and Forests Capital expenditure on roads will be down some, but the highway department thinks the amount budgeted is all that can be economically spent during the year

In his own department Mr Willmore said that he hopes to see more camp facilities as this aspect of modern living is becoming increasingly popular There will be a total of eight aircraft to fight any forest fires this year Four belong to the forestry and four are chartered for the fire season

Mr Willmore also said that more work would be done this year on the east slope of the Rockies with regard to forestry connecting roads He mentioned that the bridge across the Brazeau last winter now makes it possible to go through to Rocky Mountain House

He expected more work would be done on the forestry road from Fairview to Grande Prairie this year as well

With regard to pulp cutting permits. He said these will now be limited to residents of this area. The pulp company has now agreed to deduct forest dues to help smaller operators, finance, he said.

During the business part of the meeting a resolution requesting a link with Windfall was drafted by members of the Chamber of Commerce The Better Business Bureau of Edmonton are to send a speaker to address the Chamber in the near future

The members also decided to sponsor the meals for the Edson band lads who will be taking part in the parade at Jasper on May 23

Cancer canvass makes progress

The Cancer Crusade for funds is progressing well and the IODE Ladies have completed the canvass in some districts

The members hope to finish it soon and if you have not been called on you may have your donation at Cuming Ladies wear and obtain an official receipt

A statement of the collection will appear in our paper at the end of the campaign

Swimming pool to open May 23

After the town staff gave the swimming pool a test preparatory for its opening on Monday May 23 it was found that the pool had come through the winter very well with the basin of the pool in good condition with just the perimeter cracked in a few spots The pool had been covered and heated all winter

The Kinsmen Club finished building the pool in 1959 and the town is now operating it.

The new supervisor is Gordon Walsh and assisting him are lifeguards Kent Buhel and Ben Gruenke checking clerks Carolyn Stoneneach and Karen Pollock.

The schedule for this season is week days to June 30, 2 45 to 5 54, and 7 to 9 children and students to 8 p m Adults only 8 to 9 p m.

The swimming pool rates are to be; adults 50c, students 25c and children 15c Books of tickets may be bought this season adults 10 for $3 50 students 10 for $1.75, and children 10 for $1 00

GIVING AN INTRODUCTORY SPEECH is the president of the Jasper Glee Club, Mr. R. C. Crawley.

What does yield mean on road signs

A reader chosed to recently had brought up an interpretation of the word "yield" on signs a round town that he noted He was talking to a person who thought the sign meant yield at the speed that a field will give a yield of grain

We had a car look at us recently he also thought he had the right of way on an intersection in spite of his facing a yield sign

"Yield" as we interpret it on these signs means if you are on a "yield" street you "yield" to the cars coming into the intersection from the other street In other words the right of way has been conferred on the other vehicle because of the sign

Stores closed Monday, May 23

Retail and other business stores will be closed on Monday, May 23, for Victoria day.

Post office hours will be 9-30 a.m. to 12-30 p m for regular business.

GREEN ACRES

By R. C. BOCKING

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It appears that it may not be long before Rambler replaces our more standard varieties. But more on the farm experience is needed before we know this for sure.

Avoiding Crop Diseases

Root rot of wheat and barley will seriously increase if these crops are planted for several successive years in the same field, says Dr. L. E. Tyner of the Edmonton Plant Pathology Laboratory.

A study of the cropping history of twenty four fields of wheat and barley, over the past five years, showed a significant drop in yield in the third successive year.

Root rot is caused by a fungus that lives in the soil and persists when suitable food is available. The root and stubble of wheat and barley provide suitable food, oat and legume crops do not.

Many farmers attempt to reduce infection by switching from wheat and barley to fallow, forage or oats in the fourth year. This will also avoid severe attacks of many other diseases which commonly get worse when a field is seeded to the same crop year after year.

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Dinner party honors couple prior to leaving

A dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. D. Buck, longtime Edson residents was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Mahon on May 14.

The 30 guests enjoyed a pleasant evening. Mr. C. Gregg made a presentation on behalf of the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck are leaving on May 28 for Langford, B.C. just out of Victoria to make their home.

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Rosevear old timer dies at Victoria B.C.

Word was received of the death of Mr. Thomas Joseph Dwyer, 84, at Victoria, B.C., on May 11. Funerals services were held from Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, Edson, on Tuesday May 17 at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Fr. C. J. Naphin, C.Ss.R., officiated. Interment was made in Glenwood Cemetery.

A long time resident of Rosevear, the late Mr. Dwyer was well known here and on the Coal Branch where he lived for several years.

He was predeceased by his wife at Rosevear 11 years ago, and by his youngest daughter, Mrs. Patricia Cooper, a year and a half ago.

He is survived by three sons, Patrick of Toronto, Luke of Grande Prairie, and Owen of Kamloops, seven daughters, Mrs. Rose Ferguson of Vancouver, Mrs. Clare Deane of Edmonton, Mrs. R. J. (Sally) Begg of Victoria, Mrs. Roy Butcher of Langley, B.C., Mrs. Molly Stubel and Mrs. Steve Stuper of Edson, and Mrs. R. Davis of Ocean Falls, B.C., 30 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren, two sisters, Miss Rose Dwyer and Mrs. B. O'Rielly of Rochester, N.Y.

Pallbearers were: John MacDonald, John Kerklywich, L. Hutchinson, J. Folk, J. Kutyn and J. Wynne.

MARLBORO NEWS

By Mrs. B. LOVELL

There will be a Cash Rifle Shoot at Marlboro Saturday, May 21. Time 2 o'clock. Ammunition will be supplied. $1.00 per shoot. Separate events, open and peep sight proceeds for Marlboro Community Hall.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of William J. Rix, who passed away June 20, 1958.

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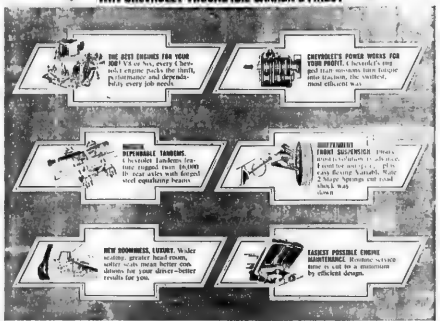

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Barrass - McNiven exchange vows

A beautiful double-ring ceremony took place in the Edson United Church on April 16, at 2 o'clock, when Miss Myrna Barrass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barrass of Shining Bank became the bride of Mr. David Milton McNiven, son of the late Mr. Glen McNiven and Mrs. E. Strasbourg, of Edson. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. C. Armstrong and Mrs. Harris McCrae was the organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked radiant in a white floor-length gown of lace and net, dotted with pearls and sequins, and styled with lily point sleeves. Her chapel length veil matched the gown and she carried a bouquet of red roses. The bride's only jewellery was a pair of tiny pearl earrings, a gift of the groom.

Miss Pat Sylvester, Miss Thora Conover, and Miss Lillian Glesbrech, dressed in identical cocktail length gowns of mint green, with matching white accessories and white and pink carnations acted as bridesmaids. They wore hat bands made of green carnations.

The groom's attendants were Ronald McNiven, brother of the groom, Daniel Rouillard and Bill Barker. Gary (Pug) McNiven and Joe Lederer acted as ushers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Barrass wore a brown rose sheath with matching white accessories and a corsage of white roses.

The groom's mother wore a blue taffeta dress, covered with lace and matching white accessories and white roses.

The reception was held in the Canadian Legion Hall where 150 guests attended. Toast to the bride was made by Mr. Bill Barker. Following the wedding dance the bride changed to a blue sheath with matching white accessories. The happy couple travelled to Grande Prairie, Alta. for their honeymoon.

Out of town guests included, Mr. and Mrs. B. Huggart, Spirit River, Alta. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Forsythe Vancouver, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Preau, Edmonton, Alta., and Mrs. Joyce Klyne of Smithers, B.C.

The couple plan to reside at Rocky Mountain House.

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Returns from overseas trip

Mr. Reinhold Engel returned on May 18 from a 4½ month holiday to Germany and Holland he visited his parents and relatives.

Mr. Engel left Edson in January and travelled from Montreal to Dusseldorf by TCA visiting Cruhaven, Ymuiden, Zeebrugge, LeHavre and Southhampton returning by the boat "Homeric" back to Quebec on to Montreal.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

HERE'S THE NEWS TODAY
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AN EDSON LADY WAS AMONG THE PUBLIC LIBRARY CUSTODIANS from 20 Alberta centres who recently attended a three day seminar at the University of Alberta at Edmonton. The meeting marked the completion of a six month correspondence course for librarians sponsored by the Library Division, Cultural Activities Branch of the Provincial Secretary. The instruction is the first provided for public library custodians and will be continued. It is expected all public librarians in the Province will receive the training during the next five years. The course includes written study in addition to personal tuition by university trained librarians from major libraries in the Province.

Shown visiting the new Sprucewood Library at Edmonton while at the seminar are, left to right: Mrs. J. McCall, Seba Beach; Mrs. E. Manuel, Edson; E. T. Wiltshire, Supervisor of Public Libraries, Cultural Activities Branch; Miss K. M. Allen, Calgary Public Library, a course tutor.

Water skiing simple fun-filled sport

Water skiing, with its exhilarating combination of speed, spray, water and sun, is lots of fun. This sport is really taking hold in Jasper and any day during the summer season one can see any number of water skiers on Pyramid Lake. Thousands of people are taking up skiing making it the country's fastest growing water sport.

Almost anyone who can swim can learn to ski well enough to enjoy the sport. People of both sexes and all ages have no difficulty in picking up the few simple techniques that enable them to share in the thrills of water skiing.

Almost any kind of boat can be used, provided it is suitable for the motor that powers it. Motors of 10 HP can tow a skier weighing up to about 110 pounds and 24 HP or more is usually needed to get a 170 pound man up.

The skis are equipped with adjustable foot bindings made of rubber that slip off easily. There is no record of anyone being seriously injured in the usual types of water skiing.

Dry Run

The best place to learn the technique of getting up on top of the water on skis is on dry land.

The trick is to keep the knees bent, arms straight, and weight balanced over the feet, while allowing the rope to pull you upright. The movement is similar to getting up evenly from a low chair and should be repeated until it becomes easy and natural.

Then try the same thing in about 3 feet of water. The important thing here is not to pull up on the tow bar but to keep the arm straight and let the boat do the pulling.

Lean To Turn

Skis are steered somewhat like roller skates, by leaning the body in the direction of the turn. When the new skier has learned to turn from side to side inside the boat's wake, he is ready to try crossing the wake. To do this, he pulls to the opposite side and turns sharply toward the mound of water at nearly a right angle, with his knees relaxed and bent to absorb the shock, his weight slightly forward.

Stopping is the simplest part of water skiing. When near the shore, dock or float, the skier merely lets go of the tow bar. Most beginners master the technique of starting, turning, crossing the wake and stopping with only an hour or two of practice. Then they are ready to join in the fun of wonderful water skiing! See you all at Pyramid Lake this season.

Sheep shearing and management school planned

A sheep shearing and sheep management school is planned for Tuesday, May 31, according to an announcement by District Agriculturist Dick Bocking.

The instructive course will be held at the farm of Jacob Fossheim 13 miles east of Edson on the Bear Lake road and two miles north on the Reflection Lake road.

Starting at 9 a.m. and continuing on through to 4 p.m., the school is under the sponsorship of the Alberta Department of Agriculture.

Instruction will be given in sheep shearing, both by hand and by machine; sorting and packing of wool; castration of lambs, treating sheep for worms, spraying for ticks; selection of breeding stock and feeding of sheep.

The work will be demonstrated by experienced sheep men and those attending will have a chance to actually do the job themselves under experts.

As the school will last all day those attending are asked to bring their own lunch. Coffee will be supplied.

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Hattonford

Seems like we are getting a little more than our share of rain in the past week. Seeding was well under way but this will cause a tie-up for considerable time. The roads are fast showing the need for more gravel too.

The May 13th dance was cancelled on account of wet weather, to date no plans have been made for another date—but watch for posters.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Magure and Johnny from Edson visited Mrs. Magure's brothers, Jim and Lloyd Bendall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tyler from Drayton Valley visited Mrs. Tylers parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawton on Sunday.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman were Mr. and Mrs. R. Wiseman, from Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. P. Setzer from Niton; also Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nasby and family and Robert Ralston from Whitecourt.

The May F. U. A. meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Weseman on Monday evening May 16th with 14 members present. Owing to the weather conditions Mr. McArthur from Entwistle did not come, so the film on "Weed Control" was not seen. Plans to assist in the June 10th F. U. A. Picnic were discussed, as well attending the preparation bee on June 5th. Next meeting to be held June 6th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawton.

Miss Jean Christiansen has just completed typing course at Garbutt Business College in Lethbridge and is home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Christensen, prior to taking employment in Edmonton.

Mr. Bud Weseman and Bob McMullen from Drayton Valley called on Mr. and Mrs. Weseman on Tuesday.

Mr. David Gilbert has just returned from Camrose where he had been a business visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Strauss were Edmonton visitors on Wednesday.

Gary Rybicki top boy Orator for third time

Gary Rybicki son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Rybicki, of Edson, won for the third time the oratorical contest sponsored by the Edson Optimist Club.

The competition was held in the A. H. Dakin school auditorium on Monday, May 9, with Mrs. S. Gardener, Mr. Hodge and Rev. Father J. C. Naphin. The boys participating were Gary Rybicki, first; Terry Kratzman, second, David Kratzman, third, Rowan Galbraith, Dennis Rouillard, Johnnie and Eddie May.

Gary who won last year gained fourth place at the district competition in Great Falls, Montana will represent Edson at the district final competition which will be held in Edmonton, May 20.

Terry Kratzman, sponsored by the Hinton Optimist Club, will also speak at the Edmonton competition.

The boys under the direction of Arthur Kratzman have been attending classes weekly since September and the seven participating in the final events are out of 25 boys who were at classes.

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McLEOD LEAGUE

Results of the games on Sunday, May 15, in the McLeod River Baseball League:
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Rosevear 11 — Wolf Creek 5
Mahaska Peers Games rained out

Games to be played on Sunday, May 22 are as follows:
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Mahaska at Wolf Creek
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HINTON - Athabasca Valley Hotel - 9.30 to 11.30 a.m. 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. Second and Fourth Monday of each month

ENTRANCE - School - 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. First Wednesday of each month

MARLBORO - School - 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. Second Wednesday of each month

EVANSBURG - Theatre - 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. First and Third Thursday

WILDWOOD - West End Cabins, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Second and Fourth Thursday of each month.

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GETTING OFF THE TRAIN after a direct trip from Holland is Mrs. F. Havinga, mother of Mr. P. Havinga of Edson. Mrs. Havinga is here to stay with her son and daughter-in-law for six months before returning to Holland. In the picture are Anne and Agnes Havinga, Mr. P. Havinga and Mrs. F. Havinga.

Bud Seabolt accident victim at Coast

HINTON—

Word was received of the accidental death at the Coast of a long time Hinton district resident Everett "Bud" Seabolt. Mr. Seabolt was born at the Seabolt Ranch west of Hinton, now known as the Fisher ranch, 42 years ago. He received his schooling at Hinton and served during the war with the RCAF at first as a ground crew and later tranferring to air crew. He spent three years as a prisoner of war.

Following the war he lived around Hinton for a few years then moved to the coast where his father was living and where he has since conducted a construction business.

Mr. Seabolt is survived by his wife, four sons and two daughters, his father, Frank Seabolt of White Rock B.C., two sisters, Mrs. D. Scott of Vancouver and Mrs. Marione Sarin of Edmonton, one brother, Jim Seabolt of Vancouver.

Funeral services were held at Vancouver on May 2nd.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to my Dad (Claude Shippy) and Vern. Al Needham, David and Arthur Ahlf who helped the boys and I with our pulp, while my husband is taking treatments in Edmonton General Hospital.

Their help is greatly appreciated, without it, we couldn't have made it.

Fern, Larry and Gary Franklin

Walter Fowler of Victoria, B.C. is renewing old acquaintances in Edson.

To hold leaders course at Red Deer

The Annual Playground Leaders Course sponsored by the Community Recreation Bureau of the Alberta Cultural Activities Branch will be held at Red Deer June 27 to July 2.

A feature of this year's school will be advanced instruction for leaders who have completed a previous course and have had sufficient experience to take the advanced training. First year students will be given part of their instruction with senior community leaders.

Jack Riddel, Assistant Supervisor of the Community Recreation Bureau will be in charge of the week long school assisted by Syd Moore, Southern Area Consultant, Miss Bev Barnhouse, Edmonton and Miss Del Wright formerly of Calgary and now of Lake Tahoe California.

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By Alice Hollington

Now is the time when [illegible] [illegible] weaving fantastic schemes to make their gardens [illegible] and beautiful and brighter than they ever were before

As each generation reaches middle age and discovers that youth's activities must be for[illegible] and with it the intense preoccupation of youth, then the garden and lawns, come into the front of man's activities.

From false friends the thank[illegible] young and the callous world one turns to growing flowers and [illegible] [illegible] in the hand and looking at its mystic beauty [illegible] above the sorrows and heartache that God's in his heaven if only we human beings could pause in our maddening headlong rush and remember

A woman or man who work's close to nature in their small gardens and flower beds learns patience and humbleness they become a creation of beauty and the frustration of earlier circumstances can melt away as they wipe the clinging soil from their hands and ease the stiffness in limbs as a tiny seedling is nurtured and watched daily for the miracle that transforms the small seed into a full-blown flower

Over and over again the lesson of creation is worked out before the gardener's eyes as he plants the seeds in the good earth

Often the result is not perfect and the elements can hand out enough "cussedness" to discourage even the most ardent gardener but there again is a lesson to be learned that we do not always get what we desire even in the sowing

How much more can one ask than a small plot of earth and growing things Where one can step out in the early morning to cupped leaves and petals, holding tiny drops of dew, pure and crystals as the finest diamonds. Then to look out to the East where the sun is making a soft rosy glow, the promise of a beautiful day Turn to the West and the mountains seemingly, rising, to compete in the day's beauty all enveloped with all this rosy mist over their snow caps

What care, if we are not famous painters or poets or have not a good share of material wealth for we all have this beauty to share

Making gardens is a human's way of creating miniatures of our Heavenly Father's handiwork and so we find peace and solace in the good earth So it is that in cultivating the soil, we cultivate our minds, raising interesting thought from our labour. The result a perfect garden in our hearts

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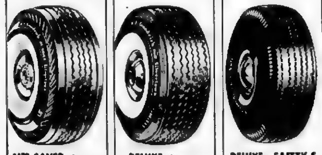

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Who's the boy that is out collecting bottles this week so that he can go to Athabasca this weekend. We wouldn't tell on you honest ... Scouts honor. Not me . . . would I, Bob?

Everyone is waiting for the dance on Friday night when the Rock-a-tunes will return to Edson and everyone will have a swinging good time.

Don't need to tell you about the rain we have been having because something tells me you already know.

—At least Vic does he reports that he hasn't had so much fun wading around in mud puddles since he doesn't know when

But now the nice weather is here again and everyone is looking quite happy so I guess the rain didn't do anyone too much harm excepting maybe a few that caught cold

Due to a special request from our high school president the formal is on June 3rd and the banquet in honour of the grads is on June 2. So all you people out there take note After sending out numerous invitations to the Queen's ball and parents night the kids are kind of losing hope in having a large attendance of adults at the formal So Mom and Dad, aunts and uncles friends and neighbors go on out and give the kids a pat on the back. After all this is going to be their time to let you know what they can accomplish

So we'll see you all out there watching our future doctors lawyers and businessmen walk off the stage with their honors on "their" big night If you haven't got an invitation mention the fact to one of the high school students and they'll make sure you get one

—Who was it that was racing through the clay on the north side of the school a couple of minutes late I think there was three of them and they sure were making tracks in more ways than one! Now girls you know that the janitor won't like that very much since one didn't have rubber boots You know all about this little incident do you? So do I!

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Many help at hospital day

Open house was held at the St John's hospital on May 28 Visitors were received by Sister Superior Beansbury and Mrs Bessie Goldatick president of the Hospital Auxiliary Each visitor was presented with a corsage on arrival. Mrs Pat Hindle was in charge of the guest book

A tour of the hospital by the sisters was brought to a close by the serving of tea Many visitors expressed their appreciation of this delightful way of acquainting themselves with the hospital, and it is hoped this custom of "Open House" at the hospital will continue from year to year

Among the visitors were several girls from high school who showed by their questions and interest this visit to the hospital had a special meaning.

The Auxiliary donated several items to the hospital for the comfort of the patients. Among those helping to make this occasion such a pleasant one are the following Mrs Langstron who played the piano during the afternoon Mrs Nora Nackonecky who arranged the beautiful tea tables Mrs Gr[illegible] Mrs Guenette, Mrs Se[illegible] poured tea. Servers were Mrs E Low, Mrs C Holloway Mrs G Mailhot Mrs Riendeau Other helpers for the afternoon were Mrs J Smith Mrs J Vanderburg, Mrs J Nadurak and Mrs P May

Game warden coming from Ponoka area

Mr Frank LaFoy, formerly of Ponoka has received an appointment to the Edson district and will be leaving for Edson to take up new duties on May 30

We understand Mr W C "Rocky" Hales, who has received a transfer to Edmonton, will assume his new duties with the Department of Lands and Forests in the city shortly

The Hales home was recently purchased by the Edson School Division as a residence for the assistant superintendent of schools here.

24 entries for first tourney on local course

The first tournament of the season attract 24 entries In spite of uncertain weather conditions a [illegible] was had by all

Winners were D Buck and B Gregg, by one stroke from Mrs S Lewis and P Wells

The second tournament a combined handicap four ball will be held on June 5 with tee off 9 a m Post names on entry list at the course

Any junior in town can now play on the course free of charge For details of this scheme apply to B Gregg Club handicaps are now being compiled, for any information contact J Bell

All memberships are now due and should be paid to G Bolton treasurer J Switzer, or contact A. Dirks

Instruction is now being given to lady members Please hand in names to P Wells

A special general meeting of club members will be held at the Edson High School at 8 30 p m May 26th The main business will be course rules, and handicaps All members please attend

Edson Cadets to have annual inspection

Cadet Inspection will take place on Wednesday, May 25 at the Edson High School grounds at 7 30 p m when an Army Command officer will be present

If the weather is not good this event will be held in the Legion Hall All Cadets' parents and interested friends are cordially invited to be there.

Lunch will be served after this inspection at the Legion Hall Parents and citizens come out and give our worthy cadets and their leaders your support

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EAAA Statement

Following is the statement for the year 1958-1959 for the Edson Amateur Athletic Association

GENERAL

Expenditures:	
Postage, printing & stay	27 85
A A H Association fees	20.34
Bank Charges	4.85
Transfer to Savings Acct.	400 00
Memorials	11 00
Russian Hockey Tickets	368 00
Total	704 04
Receipts:	
Russian Hockey Tickets	368 00
Membership fees	104 00
W. MacDonald Donation	5 00
Total	369 00

JULY 1 — SPORTS DAY

Expenditures:	
Ball diamond & baseballs	43.72
Baseball chasers	12.00
Baseball prizes	550 00
Umpires	62 00
Advertising, Postage	37.10
Change	320 00
Ladies ball prizes	125 00
Ladies ball chasers	4 00
Insurance	20 00
Parade	82.82
Band	75 00
Dance	13 32
Games	282.30
Food concessions	583 12
Total	2127 88
Receipts:	
Gate Receipts	1021 75
Entry Fees	120 00
Change	300 00
Donation Hotels	125 00
Entry Fees	39 85
Dance	127.55
Games	269 08
Food concessions	738 75
Total	3382 68

GENERAL

Expenditures:	
League baseball	684 00
Football	60 84
Senior Hockey	356 24
Midget Hockey	18 00
Surplus for 1958-59 over	81 27
TOTALS	$4 232 86
Receipts:	
League baseball	443 54
Senior Hockey	234 85
TOTAL	$4 232 86
Bank Balance:	
(Sept 1958	403 73
1958 to Surplus	81 27
Bank Balance General Account (April 30 1960)	485 00
Saving account	482 00

Player contracts issued to NWBL towns

Player contracts, something new in the Northwestern Baseball League this year, are being issued to Mayerthorpe, Edson, Hinton Jasper, Whitecourt and MacKay the various towns holding franchises in the six team circuit.

The contracts, upon being signed by the player, assures the team of his services for the entire league schedule and playoffs which in this case lasts for a period of four months. Each club is allowed to sign eighteen players. Breach of contract is followed by a suspension from the league for the remainder of the season. Before such a suspension can take place though, the president must render unto the club officials and league directors to reach a satisfactory agreement.

Players can, however, if employment or other reasonable situations arise and an agreement is reached by the above procedure, have their contracts transferred. Teams are advised to sign fourteen to eighteen players before the deadline date June 15, so that vacancies, good only for transferred players, can be filled at a later date if such a situation arises.

L. Bossert elected as new EAAA president

Lloyd Bossert was elected as the new president of the Edson Amateur Athletic Association at that organization's general meeting held in the Optimist's Boys Centre on Wednesday evening May 4th. Also elected was John Walker, who filled the secretary-treasurer post.

Chosen as directors were Joe Lozansky, Nono Chiesa, Nash Maillot, Frank Hewk, N. Epp, Bob Whitworth, Norm Graden and Erwin Mehlmann. Sixteen persons were in attendance at the gathering, which lasted close to two hours.

Bossert succeeds 1959-60 EAAA president Frank Hewk commended at the meeting for a job well done and certainly needs no introduction in his new field.

Besides holding E triple A directors responsibilities in the past, Lloyd was a playing member for the Edson Athletics baseball club for a few years, coached and managed the Edson Cubs, a juvenile ball club three years ago to a successful season and has done other worthwhile work in promoting sports not only in Edson but in the Peers district.

Johnny Walker's past experience follows a close resemblance to that of the new president and with such backgrounds the two men, with the new directors found keep up the increasing wave the Edson Amateur Athletic Association is doing as the years roll by.

The main topics discussed and passed at the meeting centered around the 1960 baseball and softball program. It was decided that work on a wooden fence, a project that was okayed at the last organizations meeting commence as soon as possible.

The structure will be a start in the re-building plan which presently has a little more than $400 backing. The permanent installation will stretch from the right field fence to the grandstand approximately 300 feet and will measure eight feet in height.

It is hoped that the new fence will pay for itself during the forthcoming ball season as the North Western Baseball League and the First of July sports day, especially the latter, have an admittedly suffered a noticeable loss along that particular part of Memorial Park in previous years.

If necessary, and it will be in all likelihood as far as the First of July is concerned, third base bleachers will be built to accommodate people who last year turned out some 1,100 strong to witness the last two ball games.

Norm Epp, speaking on behalf of the Edson Football League, requested use of the Memorial Park baseball diamond for league play and was assured that after Bill McDonald the parks caretaker, had drawn up a diamond schedule for senior and junior baseball teams, the remaining week nights and open Sundays would be granted to the Football League.

A membership committee, with Nash Maillot chosen as head, was appointed to see that all members of clubs playing under the jurisdiction of the Edson Amateur Athletic Association be approached to pay the required fee.

A letter from the Jasper BPOE, inviting the Edson Athletics to their annual Queen Victoria Day Ball Tournament was read and later it was passed that the team accept and forward the necessary $25 entry fee to the above sponsors.

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Edson Men's Fastball League - 1960

Although the first game of the schedule was played as scheduled the Edson Men's Fastball League got off to a wet start on Tuesday and Wednesday games were cancelled out with the rest of the week looking doubtful. Schedule for the season and trials follows. Players and fans are advised to keep it for a handy reference.

4 Days Per Week — 42 Games

May 16 Kanyk Plumbers vs M. G. Shumeatcha
May 17 Branch Inn Oilers vs Worthing Truckers
May 18 Kanyk Plumbers vs Branch Inn Oilers
May 19 M. G. Shumeatcha vs Worthing Truckers
May 23 Kanyk Plumbers vs Worthing Truckers
May 24 M. G. Shumeatcha vs Branch Inn Oilers
May 25 M. G. Shumeatcha vs Kanyk Plumbers
May 26 Worthing Truckers vs Branch Inn Oilers
May 30 Branch Inn Oilers vs Kanyk Plumbers
May 31 Worthing Truckers vs M. G. Shumeatcha
June 1 Worthing Truckers vs Kanyk Plumbers
June 2 Branch Inn Oilers vs M. G. Shumeatcha
June 6 Kanyk Plumbers vs M. G. Shumeatcha
June 7 Branch Inn Oilers vs Worthing Truckers
June 8 Kanyk Plumbers vs Branch Inn Oilers
June 9 M. G. Shumeatcha vs Worthing Truckers
June 13 Kanyk Plumbers vs Worthing Truckers
June 14 M. G. Shumeatcha vs Branch Inn Oilers
June 15 M. G. Shumeatcha vs Kanyk Plumbers
June 16 Worthing Truckers vs Branch Inn Oilers
June 20 Branch Inn Oilers vs Kanyk Plumbers
June 21 Worthing Truckers vs M. G. Shumeatcha
June 22 Worthing Truckers vs Kanyk Plumbers
June 23 Branch Inn Oilers vs M. G. Shumeatcha
June 27 Kanyk Plumbers vs M. G. Shumeatcha
June 28 Branch Inn Oilers vs Worthing Truckers
June 29 Kanyk Plumbers vs Branch Inn Oilers
June 30 M. G. Shumeatcha vs Worthing Transport
July 4 Kanyk Plumbers vs Worthing Transport
July 5 M. G. Shumeatcha vs Branch Inn Oilers
July 6 M. G. Shumeatcha vs Kanyk Plumbers
July 7 Worthing Truckers vs Branch Inn Oilers
July 11 Branch Inn Oilers vs Kanyk Plumbers
July 12 Worthing Transport vs M. G. Shumeatcha
July 13 Worthing Truckers vs Kanyk Plumbers
July 14 Branch Inn Oilers vs M. G. Shumeatcha
July 18 Kanyk Plumbers vs M. G. Shumeatcha
July 19 Branch Inn Oilers vs Worthing Truckers
July 20 Kanyk Plumbers vs Branch Inn Oilers
July 21 M. G. Shumeatcha vs Worthing Truckers
July 25 Kanyk Plumbers vs Worthing Transport
July 26 M. G. Shumeatcha vs Branch Inn Oilers

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First Place Team vs. Third Place Team
Second Place Team vs Fourth Place Team

August 1st Team One vs Team Three
August 2nd Team Two vs Team Four
August 3rd Team Three vs Team One
August 4th Team Four vs Team Two
August 5th Team One vs Team Four
August 6th Team One vs Team Three
August 10th Team Four vs Team Two
August 11th Team Three vs Team One

Final

August 16th - August 18th - August 20th
August 23rd - August 25th

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Trained out games are to be played on Friday and Sunday or when diamond is available

North Western Baseball League Schedule

MAY 29 - Edson at MacKay (2)
Jasper at Hinton (2)
Mayerthorpe at Whitecourt (2)

JUNE 5 - Jasper at Mayerthorpe (1)
MacKay at Hinton (2)
Edson at Whitecourt (2)

JUNE 12 - Mayerthorpe at Edson (2)
Whitecourt at MacKay (2)
Hinton at Jasper (2)

JUNE 19 - Hinton at Mayerthorpe (1)
MacKay at Edson (2)
Whitecourt at Jasper (1)

JUNE 26 - Mayerthorpe at Hinton (1)
MacKay at Whitecourt (2)
Jasper at Edson (2)

JULY 10 - Hinton at Whitecourt (1)
Edson at Mayerthorpe (2)
Jasper at MacKay (2)

JULY 17 - Whitecourt at Edson (2)
Hinton at MacKay (2)
Mayerthorpe at Jasper (1)

JULY 24 - Edson at Jasper (2)
Whitecourt at Hinton (1)
MacKay at Mayerthorpe (2)

JULY 31 - Mayerthorpe at MacKay (2)
Jasper at Whitecourt (1)
Hinton at Edson (2)

AUG. 7 - MacKay at Jasper (2)
Whitecourt at Mayerthorpe (2)
Edson at Hinton (2)

(1) Jasper, Hinton, Whitecourt, and Mayerthorpe games (where one game only is placed in above schedule brackets) to be worth four points

(2) Round out games to be played for double points when same teams meet again. In the event that these teams have already met only once and the above occurs, no other game or games will be played at a set date

(3) Playoffs - First and third place teams meet; second and fourth place clubs meet with winners advancing into finals.

Track and Field Meet at school June 15

The H. A. Dalton school playground will be the site of a track and field meet in mid-June. The event popular in the past but discontinued because proper organization was lacking, will commence at two o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, June 15th.

The meet, which will be under the supervision of R. Smolanich a local physical education instructor, has three elementary schools from Edson and the other from Marlboro, participating.

Competitions, such as high jumping, standing broad and running broad jumping, individual and relay races, and other events, will highlight the afternoon's program. Besides first, second and third place ribbons at stake for the various winners, a trophy, put up by the Edson Amateur Athletic Association, will be presented to the school finishing with the most points.

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Draws all set for four-team ball tournament at Jasper

Draws for the annual Jasper Baseball Tournament, which will be held on May 23rd, were made last week and four teams, Hinton Hi-Hitters, Edson Athletics, MacKay Braves, and the hosts, the Jasper Panthers will be fighting it out for their first taste of prize money this season. Nine hundred and fifty dollars will go to the eventual team finishing the straight knock-out tourney undefeated while the second place club will get $75.00. Although we have received no official times, tentative for one encounter probable game times will be at 9:00, 12:00 and 3:30.

The one-day affair has the Mac Kay Braves meeting the Hinton Hi-Hitters in the first draw and the Jasper Panthers taking on the Edson Athletics at 12 noon (that time is definite). The tournament won last year by Edson, will take place on a "near-knock" diamond as a permanent outfield fence has been installed and the playing field has been re-surfaced considerably on the old ball park.

Besides the baseball games, a midway, concession booths, races band music and other features will make the jaunt from Edson and district to Jasper a worth while trip.

Braves down Edson in exhibition game

The MacKay Braves, piloted by Andy Shand, the man who claims that this is his "last year" in baseball but who'll die with a baseball in his back pocket, are starting where they left off last season when they whipped the Edson Athletics three straight & capture three second Northwestern Baseball League crown in three years. The Braves drew three first blood of the season when they defeated the Edson Athletics 6-1 in an exhibition game at MacKay on Sunday, May 15th.

The nine inning encounter, played before a good crowd at Nolan's diamond, was much closer than the score indicates as the Braves came from behind a 1-0 fourth inning deficit to tie the score, added two runs in the sixth, one in the seventh and then two more in the eighth to take the win.

With Charlie Gallagher, who just missed the NWBL batting crown last year when his .420 average was second to that of Jasper's Jerry Kuhnk (.441), going three for four at the plate, scoring two runs and driving in an other and Brave catcher Glenn Dirk pounding out a four bagger the MacKay roster looks as strong as it ever was. Even Fred Duarte, one of the best hurlers around these parts a few years back, got in some relief pitching and along with F. Salinski (a newcomer), G. Gallagher who seems to be throwing harder this year, and the lone left hander Delano, the Braves look like the team to beat again this year. However, no reports have come out of the camps of Mayerthorpe and Whitecourt who last week confirmed that they would have teams in the league and it is just possible that one of these teams could come up with a strong roster.

Getting back to the game, Edson took a third inning 1-0 lead when Ken Leyderts fly ball to centre field was dropped by the centre fielder, scoring Ken Anderson who had previously singled. Mac Kay tied it up in the fourth when F. Duarte on a result of a walk, scored when Gallagher doubled. Gallagher caught cold at home when a squeeze play failed, erased in the first out and the Anderson fanned two batters, to end the inning. Edson had opportunities in the fifth, seventh and eighth innings when they had runners on third base each time but failed to get the initial hits.

MacKay's two runs in the sixth inning came on singles by D. Young and C. Gallagher, two fielding errors and two passed balls. A single, walk and two more errors produced for the Braves final runs in the eight inning.

The Braves used four pitchers in the game with new recruit Fred Salinski taking the win. Salinski, who entered the exhibition game in the fifth frame, gave up no runs, struck out four and walked none. The losing pitcher D. Anker, allowed only two earned runs, struck out eight, and walked only two batters in the seven innings he pitched.

Two Edson batsmen, K. Anderson and R. Geritz, had two hits in four times at bat. The Athletics were missing three of their regulars as Bob Woodsworth, R. Smolanich and W. Podd failed to make the trip to MacKay.

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NW League box scores

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Player	AB	R	H	E
Walsh 1b	4			
Young cf	3	1	1	
Duarte ss-p(3th)	3	1		
Gallagher 2b-p(8th)	4	2	3	2
Delano p	2			
Dye lf	4			
Grill 2b	4			
Dirk c	3	1	1	
MacKay rf	4			
Salinski p	1			

BOX SCORE - EDSON ATHLETICS

Player	AB	R	H	E
Sollys ss, p(8th)	4		1	1
Antoniuka c	4	1	2	1
Leyden cf	4			
Geritz 1b (8th)	4		2	
Graden rf	3			
Letnick 3b	3		1	
Bowan 2b	2		1	
Belcourt lf	3		1	
Anker p, 1b(8th)	3		1	
TOTALS	33	1	8	5

Summary

Edson — 001 000 000 1 6 5
MacKay — 000 102 12x 6 8 3

Anker, Sollys(8th) and Antoniuka; Delano, Salinski(8th), Duarte(8th) Gallagher(8th) and Dirk

winning pitcher Salinski. Losing pitcher Anker home runs MacKay: Dirk(1).

Runs batted in Dirk (3), Gallagher (3), 1 double play MacKay (Young, Duarte to Walsh); doubles Gallagher (3), 1 stolen base Gallagher (3), 1 Dirk (3), 1 strikeouts Edson pitchers Anker 8, Antoniuka 2, Dye 2, Grill, 2 Walsh and Dirk and Sollys 2 (MacKay and Salinski MacKay pitchers Delano 2 (Belcourt Letnick and Letnick) Sollys 4 (Anker Sollys (Graden and Bowan) Duarte (Leyden) Gallagher Salinski Belcourt and Anker) umpires F. Walsh and J. Bush

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FIRST SATURDAY - In every month Wheat Drive at Trail Centre, namely "Ali at 8:30. Admission 50 cents. Lunch served.

WEDNESDAYS — 7 p.m. for Boy Scouts in Parish Hall. All interested lads cordially invited.

2ND THURSDAYS — Regular meeting of Edson Branch Canadian Legion at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 20 — Edson Welcome Rebekah Lodge No. 45 will hold their regular monthly what drive in the BOOF Hall at 8 p.m. Everybody welcome.

FRIDAY, MAY 27 — Bingo in Glenwood Community Hall at 8 p.m. Jackpot now $80.

SATURDAY, MAY 28 — Rummage sale to be held in the form er Valdera Style Shop from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the United Church WA.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1 — A tea, baking and sewing sale will be held in the Glenwood Hall from 2 to 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2 — Graduation Exercises in the High school auditorium.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3 — Grandma Ball formal held in the High School auditorium.

MONDAY, JUNE 6 — Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion will hold their regular meeting in the Legion Club Room at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8 — Edson high school fashion show and displays from industrial art classes and grade 8 art classes to be held in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my Dear Mother, Anna Pawhak who passed away May 21, 1954.

Six years have passed, dear Mother since you were called away. How well do I remember that sad and weary day you suffered much, you murmured not. We watched you day by day. We cried and prayed that your dear life would not be taken away. You left behind some aching hearts that loved you most sincere, that never shall and never will forget you. Mother Dear.

Ever remembered and sadly missed by your loving daughter Donna

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr and Mrs T. Riding of Edmonton are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Madeline Rita to Mr Kenneth Edward Parsons, son of Mr and Mrs. Hedley Parsons of Edmonton. Wedding takes place June 11th in Chalmers United Church.

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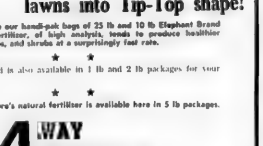

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A beautiful set of Encyclopaedia Britannica was presented on the name of Edson High School's first principal, Mr. M. O. Meade, by Chairman A. W. Leonard of the Edson School Division Board on Friday, May 13 in the Edson High School Auditorium.

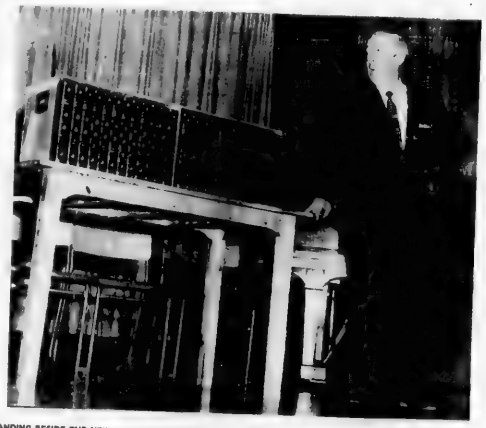
The set which was a gift from the Encyclopaedia Britannica of Canada Ltd. was presented on the Edson High School the same as has been done all through Canada with no "strings" attached. The unprecedented million dollar gift to Canadian Education was announced by Charles L. Sim Frederiction president of the Canadian School Trustees' Association in Toronto on January 18.

The Edson High School's new set was presented in the High School Auditorium on Friday, May 13 with the High School Student's Union in attendance. Members of the school board present were Messrs. A. W. Leonard, G. Mansma, J. H. Lawton, M. Nikolayuk, J. Fausak.

Mr. Leonard briefly told the assembly of Mr. Meade's teaching history. Mentioning that he is the first and only principal of the new high school. He also pointed out how active he is in the affairs of our town.

The students seemed very pleased with their gift and agreed that it is worthwhile and that the School will get a great deal of use out of its new set of reference books.

PRESENTING THE SCHOOL WITH the new set of reference books, School Division Chairman A. W. Leonard introduces the school board present. They are left to right Trustees, G. Mansma, M. Nikolayuk, J. H. Lawton, J. Fausak.



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With the Churches

THROUGH THE
Study Window
Rev. C. C. Armstrong

May is a month of carnivals and church meetings. If there is to be a harvest [illegible] this can be done only [illegible] in the garden or in [illegible]

The first meeting of the church to which I would call attention was the meeting of those who will be directors and counsellors on a nation-wide every family visitation to take place in the fall. This is organized under a scheme known as sector and the sector directors' meeting took place in Banff.

One hundred and ten men and women were at the school for training, those enthusiastic about it. They were mainly elderly people with a few laymen. This was considered to be a desirable thing but almost unavoidable. The laymen cannot rearrange their school life of daily work very easily in order to enable them to attend. Another reason for the comparative absence of the elders is that they are called upon to assume a large measure of leadership in the local congregations. But this leadership should be in training young people to serve more effectively within the church rather than assuming duties and responsibilities that rightfully belong to others.

At the school the various denominations were meeting together and eating together. We sat at tables, with seating arrangements intended to prevent any sectarian denominational representation sitting next to another of his same theological persuasion. Are Grace Baptist Presbyterian and United Church scared of each. They came from Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. They were invited to the [illegible] of communion the Lord's Supper. In the local Anglican church [illegible] and in [illegible] church.

Is the [illegible] Will this practice of meeting [illegible] either for such a school as this produce results far beyond that of a unified realm of [illegible] on the problem of Christian stewardship? Will it be helpful through informal discussion in coming to a better understanding of one another? I think it will and not only as a superficial thing but one that grapples with fundamental conflicts of faith and [illegible]

To those who [illegible] conflictions will prove [illegible]

[illegible] of spiritual weeds, one would not deny that such a danger exists. But the greater danger seems to me, an opportunity to plant the seeds of trust, understanding and Christian common [illegible]

As I See It
By PASTOR HURD

[illegible] "Why is evangelism on the [illegible] in our churches?" That it is diminished in most churches is [illegible] evident. But why?

Some of course, will argue that it is simply the day in which we live. "We are in apostate times." The contention that souls are [illegible] through the church [illegible] Who are not many [illegible] through the church."

[illegible] "fault" [illegible] Pray [illegible] the poor failure to [illegible] work. Failure to [illegible] winner souls [illegible] be disastrous. The same is true of failure to pay [illegible] the Word of God in power. Study the Bible and Holy Spirit [illegible] draw the unbeliever to Christ.

Is it preaching or lack of it [illegible] Have our churches [illegible] to keep with [illegible] saved that we are too [illegible] to give invitations." Have the Premier Service in its Purpose and their power?

[illegible] the need for visitation and some personal concern on the part of the individual members. Are we too busy to care for souls and too to the homes or shops or of [illegible] where we can find them?

[illegible] in the laymen in the power of the [illegible] of our Christian [illegible] so much that the [illegible] between [illegible] Perhaps [illegible]

[illegible] branch [illegible] I feel be felt [illegible] church fruit be forgotten that it [illegible]

Herein is my Father, glorified, that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples." (John 15:8).

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[illegible]
8:30 a.m. Matins
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10:30 a.m. — Sung Eucharist
10:30 a.m. — Church School
7:30 p.m. Evensong

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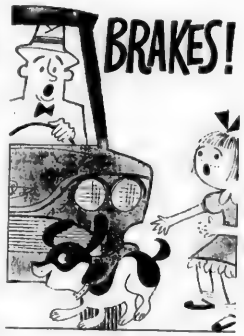

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Carrot Creek

The "Lucky Friday 13th" dance at Carrot Creek was thoroughly enjoyed by those who defied the weather and subsequent muddy side roads to attend. Cooley's Orchestra supplied the music and we are looking forward to seeing them again at the June 10 Farmer's Day dance in Carrot Creek Hall.

Donna Ice spent Friday and Saturday at the home of her good friend Miss Connie Smith.

The Ice family is grateful to whomever left a message with Mr Meyer, Niton, advising that the Hattonford dance had been postponed due to muddy side roads. It pays to obey your hunches folks, we called at the Niton store Friday evening just in case such a message would be awaiting us.

Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. W Karl of the passing of their brother-in-law, a prominent Peruvian Doctor with whom Elizabeth Karl has made her home for a number of years. Mr Karl tells us his sister-in-law and his daughter are thinking of leaving South America and taking up residence in Canada.

Mrs Lynn Thomas suffered a broken wrist while playing at school Thursday, no autographs adorning the cast, kids orders from head quarters.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Lloyd Bossert on the recent arrival of a son.

Mrs Heintz and Denzil and Mr and Mrs H Heintz Jr., and family spent an enjoyable Sunday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs H Capps.

Local farmers were happy to see the rain but we know of at least one who would have settled for a less bountiful down pour. Ken Thomas drove his Major into a deceitfully innocent appearing piece of land and had to get a cat to draw is back into firm footing.

April showers bring May flowers but prolonged May showers bring muddier countenances and water logged garden patches.

Mr Morris Radcliffe celebrated his birthday Monday, May 13th.

Noticed our new neighbour Mr Van Beck and Mr H Capps discussing the weather while unloading cream at Robinsons' store.

Seen Monday — a Volkswagen clipping off the odd guard post near Durston's store and driving off with nothing worse than a smashed head-light. We came to the conclusion they may be little but they're mighty.

Seen in town Saturday:

Mrs Floyd Gardner enjoying a chat with daughter, Mrs Fred Perrin, Mrs Tilson having coffee with a friend, Mrs Burian, Helen and Tom, Mr and Mrs Sed Smith and Burt, Mr and Mrs Ray Thomas; Mr and Mrs H Thomas, Mrs Tom King, Mrs L Radcliffe and Kathy, Alan Forbes and Richard Dixon all discussing the weather but selling one another on the fact that it was just what we needed—all this rain we mean.

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Admissions

Mrs Alois Pflugbeil, Edson, Mrs Evelyn Beck, Obed, Baby Kenneth Evans, Mercoal, Mr Clement Lavoie, Edson, Mrs Alfons Becker, Edson, Mr Clifford Sandau, Mercoal, Miss Mary Anne Spurgeon, Edson, Mrs Albert Verpaelst, Edson, Master Clifford Ernst, Edson, May 11; Master Peter Klyne, Edson, Mrs Agnes Morris, Edson, Mr Carl Hermanson, Edson, Mrs John Pulishe, Edson, Mrs Ernest Ploentzke, Marlboro, Baby Ricky Bakstad, Edson, Mrs Earl Carde, Robb, May 12; Mr William Daniels, Edson, Mrs Maurice Wigelsworth, Edson, May 14, Mr Frank Stanyer, Carrot Creek, May 15, Mr Andrew Sarich, Edson, Mrs Russell Lewis, Edson, May 16, Mr Verner Johnson, Niton Junction, Mrs. Robert Evans, Edson, May 17.

Discharges

Mrs. Michael Schnirer, Edson, Mrs. Harold Judd and baby, Marlboro, Mrs Raymond Shields and baby, Niton, Master Merle Carde, Robb, Baby Murray Kutyn, Edson, Miss Rita Bouma, Edson, Mr Robert Whitworth, Edson, Mrs Harold Seldon, Edson, Miss Linda Walker, Edson, May 11; Mr G Guthrie, Edson, Mrs. Fulton J. Tanton, Edson, Mrs. Doyle Blackburn, Edson, Mr Joseph Pollard, Chip Lake, May 12, Baby Leona Dubois, Wildwood, Mr Clement Lavoie, Edson, Mrs Evelyn Beck, Obed, May 13; Baby Kenneth Evans, Mercoal, Mr Edwin Furey, Edson, Mrs Clement Ostapow, Peers, Mrs Agnes Morris, Edson, Mrs Merton Collin and baby, Edson, Mr Harold Seldon, Edson, May 14, Mr James McLean, Edson, Mrs. Michael Koprivnak and baby, Edson, Mr William Rowley, Edson, Mrs Helmut Hohne, Edson, Mrs Alois Pflugbeil, Edson, May 16, Mr Clifford Sandau, Mercoal, Mr Carl Hermanson, Edson, May 17.

WATCH

Edson Grow

BECKER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Becker, Edson, on May 1, a daughter.

VERPAELST — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Verpaelst, Reservoir, on May 13, a son.

LEWIS — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lewis, Edson, on May 17, a son.

HALLIWELL — Born to Rev. and Mrs. L. Halliwell, Edson, on May 18, a son.

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Family

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May 23-24-25-26
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Trains Nos. 1 and 2 of May 17 and 18 were transferred from Jasper to Yellowhead. [illegible] the

However, Transport Company Trains Nos. 1 and 4 of May 13 were [illegible] by four hours.

No passengers were injured in the derailment. Spokesman Stanton, CNR [illegible] said work crews were working through [illegible] to clear up the derailment.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LIKE NEW TRICYCLE — for sale. [illegible]

Peers News

The bi-weekly What Drive is held in the Peers School Thursday May 12. A good turnout was reported.

Miss Gaidene Radcliffe celebrated her fourth birthday with a party at her home, Wednesday, May 11. An unfortunate accident befell Cathy Radcliffe, formerly from the 6 Indian. Cathy fell from a pile of posts, and her hand pinned under a post. She lost two fingernails and the tips of two fingers.

Another accident took place the same day and sent the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Armstrong to Edmonton Hospital. The little boy swallowed some Dettol. From all reports, he has recovered quite well.

Poetry films open to the public were shown here in Peers School Week, May the 10. The films proved interesting and enjoyable to all who were present.

Children from grades one to three enjoyed a holiday Monday May 16 when primary teachers travelled to Edson to attend a teachers convention. [illegible] May the 23rd.

We are sorry to see that the Coffee Shop has closed down. Well miss you.

The rainy weather is fine for [illegible] who has his crop in, and is doing wonders for the Clean [illegible] and ducks I suppose—but I can't like it. It washed out the ball game Sunday, it's threatening the track meet and the holiday weekend, the crowd which holidays through our fair town is [illegible] to capacity, and still it rains. But hear up, remember the proverbial silver lining. If there's one on every cloud then there sure must be a lot of 'em around these days.

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A Salute to Alberta's Scottish-Born Pioneers

Piping ashore Saskatchewan River fur brigades at Fort Edmonton – about 1840.

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SAFETY AND FIROST AID REQUIREMENTS [illegible] field track operations were discussed at a recent seminar held at Edmonton. The clinic, jointly sponsored by the Alberta Workmen's Compensation Board and the Alberta Motor Transport Association, was attended by 72 drivers from the Edmonton area. A particular hazard to anyone working near an oil drilling site is the presence of hydrogen sulphide gas. The vapor, which has a [illegible] is deadly in very minute quantities. The proper method of rescuing and reviving a person exposed to the gas was demonstrated by first aid instructors and safety equipment supply companies. Several oil field hauling firms presented demonstrations of power equipment handling. These included a hiboy loading demonstration and instruction in the use of a gin pole. The Supervisor of the Electrical Protection Branch of the Department of Labour discussed power line hazards.

Before the Magistrate

Cases brought before the Magistrate W. H. Hankewitt on Wednesday May 18 included:

A young man driving a 1955 Chevrolet was stopped and charged with driving with a faulty muffler on May 13. Brought before the Magistrate the defendant pleaded guilty and was fined [illegible] and costs.

Another driver was stopped for failing to stop before entering highway No. 16 at the [illegible] corner on May 14. Guilty was the plea and the motorist was charged $5 and costs.

A local farmer was brought before the court for permitting cattle running at large and trespassing on another local farmer's property. The parts in question pleaded guilty to the charge and after hearing the sufficient witnesses call in the court concerned the case was a neighborhood squabble and advised both farmers to build a fence.

A young man was brought before the court on May 16 with two charges. [illegible] driving up Main street at a greater rate of speed than 25 miles [illegible] followed and stopped by the police. Judge Hankewitt fined the defendant $15 and costs and [illegible] fined $15 and costs and [illegible] and costs respectively.

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R C GREGG,
Secretary Treasurer,
20l Town of Edson

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, OTTAWA

TENDERS

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Jasper Glee Club give top performance to light audience

By RETSOF

[illegible] Every Spiritual Song [illegible] Leslie R. [illegible] Dr. J. B. Hockley

[illegible] Jasper [illegible] Hockley [illegible] Jasper [illegible] and [illegible] the man [illegible] Lovie of what was in store.

Next was a group of [illegible] Old English Madrigal [illegible] "Sheep Shearing." What [illegible] with a Drinking Song [illegible] Lament for the Ho[illegible] by Jim Brown and Ten[illegible]. These were very much enjoyed.

Next was a solo Homing" [illegible] by Mr. Lou Sauve [illegible] and understanding [illegible] very nice indeed. Mrs. Kaye also sang a duet with Mr. F. A. Rolfe, tenor "Mrs. Frederic, Stay." from the opera The Pirates of Penzance" This was very good except that the singers seemed just a little cramped in style probably because of the lack of props, but never the less thoroughly enjoyed by all

Next were three choruses "The Happy Farmer," by Lynn Scho[illegible] Welsh air "All Through the Night" Florence Hoare And "Ellen Handl's Messiah If the [illegible] any doubt of this choir being outstanding these had the [illegible] enough for all three calls for different tempos All were [illegible]

Newly Elected officers of W.I. [illegible] The Ash Grove [illegible] Down to Bee Edward [illegible] man "The Ash Grove [illegible] [illegible] of singers made it [illegible] and was much enjoyed [illegible] Rollin' Down to Rio" The choirs then had a well earned 1 minute rest

The second half of the concert opened with a Jubilee Medley [illegible] Jubilee Lullaby and an acapella with mandolins "The [illegible] "I Wonder Where Maggie [illegible] Now" arrangement of Gypsy from a Dessert car. Wishing Lady" arrangement Donald Ferguson and Sacco and Lou "The [illegible] were much appreciated and as the biggest hand of the night I think the audience wanted an encore but this didn't get it

What came next turned out to be the highlight of the program when Miss C Andrew, soprano was introduced by Mr Hockley as a girl of 18 years who had such a good voice he invited her to join his group of singers A compliment most indeed She sang two solos "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" by Victor Herbert and "You'll Never Walk Alone" from Carousel She has a rare voice indeed and with proper training and supervision a voice with a future

The concert continued with two more choruses "Bless This House" by Taylor Drake a Beethoven air, "Lance O' Blue" Boulanger Wall They excelled themselves with "Bless This House" I have never heard it sung better I felt it the best of the concert

The next item was a piano solo by Mr J. B. B. Hockley "The First Movement," Grieg's Concerto for Piano He was good, I could have listened to his music

The concert closed with the next five choruses Scottish tune "Crummock" by XXII Psalm D Grant W H Boss, Irish folk song "Calena Custurone" Sar H S Robertson choruses, "Sunrise and You" A A Penn, "Worthy is the Lamb" G F Handel "The Long Day Closes" Sar A Sullivan and "O Canada"

When the last note of this concert died away it left me with a feeling that it was all too short the singing had lifted me to emotional heights that we encounter so seldom in our lives

The people of Jasper must and should be very proud of this group of singers, who I would say for its size (27) I believe performed at this concert) rank with the best on the North American continent But I also wonder what they would do without Mr and Mrs Hockley to whom they owe their success in the musical world Also a bouquet of roses and a vote of thanks to the Edson Craft Centre for sponsoring their appearance here in Edson. It's a pity we have to wait a year before we see and hear them again

It was I thought deplorable that the audience was so small (small that is for a town the size of Edson The talent of the Jasper Glee Club warranted a full house and the thought struck me that if it had been Hank Snow instead of Jasper the auditorium would have been packed to the doors and at a higher price than a dollar and it leads me to point out that it will never be any different until children are taught in school to sing and appreciate good music Friday night young people were conspicuous by their absence

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CWL appoint local delegates

The regular monthly meeting of the Edson CWL took place on May 12 Plans were made to have a parish supper in the Church hall on Sunday May 15 at 8 p.m

This supper was well attended and [illegible] Mrs. Koebel and Mrs. Fraser were chosen delegates [illegible] Deaneery C. W. I. Convention.

[illegible] on May 20 21 22 the weekend

The members decided to [illegible] the usual First Communion breakfast on Trinity Sunday in June

It was decided in order for a wedding in June final plans to be made later The meeting adjourned and lunch was served to [illegible] members

Entertain lady Liberal director

Mrs Wm Mills entertained several ladies at tea at her home on May 10th in honor of Mrs H [illegible] of Ottawa executive director of the National Federation of Liberal Women of Canada

[illegible] Jasper

Mr. Fred Wilson of New Westminster and formerly of Edson will be passing through Edson on May 22 enroute for a [illegible]

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NEWSSTAND

EDDIE MAY WAS SPOKESMAN FOR THE BOYS who presented Principal with a trophy plaque in appreciation of the years he has spent with the boys of the town showing them sportsmanship in their young boy hockey leagues. Mr. Dakin, who is retiring this year after a life time of teaching, 28 years of it in Edson, was special guest of honor at the regular Optimist meeting in the United Church basement last Monday evening.

MR. DAKIN PROUDLY shows the trophy from the boys. He is teaching his second generation of Edson children. —Leader Photo

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Sandy Construction low tender on highway west

Sandy Construction Ltd. were low tenderers for the contract covering grade widening, stabilized gravel base course and other work on Highway 16 from Edson to east of Sundance Creek seven miles west of Edson according to an announcement by the Highways Department last week

Their bid of $396,505.81 was $44,000 lower than the next highest bidder. Sandy Construction have worked previously in the Edson area. Their latest job being the fill work on the Big Eddy reconstruction project for the CNR

Seven other tenders were received on this project as follows Poole Engineering (1958) Ltd., Edmonton, $540,838.05, Bain Bros. Construction Ltd., Edmonton, $543,296.07, New West Construction Co. Ltd., Edmonton $632,452.95, Standard Gravel & Surfacing of Canada Ltd., Calgary, $656,644.53, McCallum's Holdings Ltd., Lethbridge $668,201.15 Mamerast Construction Ltd., Edmonton, $671,853.70, J. A. Moulson Construction Ltd., Calgary $674,822.67

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Learns from the kids

At the A. H. Dakin school the pupils in Grade 3 have been studying the Prevention of Fires. Recently a local father and son were riding in their car. The father absent-mindedly flipped his cigarette butt out the car window

"Stop the car, Daddy", exclaimed this grade 3 pupil. The father stopped the car and the boy got out, looked for the cigarette butt and extinguished it.

Small incidents, like this, remind us, that we are not too old to learn from our children.

Mount Robson Picnic this Sunday

The annual Mount Robson Picnic held by Yellowhead Rangeboosters is scheduled for this Sunday, sponsored this year by the Jasper and McBride Chambers of Commerce and the McBride Farmer's Institute.

As usual picnicers will provide their own lunch and utensils, with tea and coffee being available on the grounds. The Jasper Band will be in attendance to provide suitable music and the crowd will hear short addresses by government ministers of both Alberta and B.C.

After a brief Sunday service at 8:30 at Jasper the picnicers will leave for Robson at 9 a.m.

According to the latest road information bulletin the road inside the Park is fairly good, but motorists are warned to be on the look out for surface breaks and washouts. West of Jasper to Yellowhead the road is described as "good gravel."

BLOOD CLINIC COMING

Members of the Edson Rainbow Club have volunteered to help the local Red Cross solicit blood. The next blood clinic will be held June 21 Fill in a donor card anytime.

Town to study cost of provincial paving grant

The engineers' report on the cost of the proposed paving of six blocks north of sixth avenue on Main Street was referred to the Works Committee for study and a report at the regular meeting of the Edson Town Council May 17

While the province feels the cost of the actual paving in the estimated amount of $47,000 as part of the "Five Year Plan," the Town must prepare the subsurface, put in the necessary storm sewers, etc. Due to an already tight budget, Council felt it required considerable more study.

Present were, Mayor W. H. Rankewitt and councillors, W. H. Brunelle, W. F. Hoffman, W. MacDonald, L. A. Mahon, M. Wade and P. W. Wells

Application L. B. and M. Robinson for lease rental and option to purchase of Lot 11, Block 8 was referred to the Building & Plans Committee for further study and recommendation to Council

Mr. J. Kroetch addressed the council on behalf of Edson Lumber Supply for building permit for temporary building for lot 2 Block 16. The matter was referred to the Building & Plans Committee with power to act

Mr. L. Kroetch addressed council on behalf of Mr Martin Bujas for lease and option to Lots 17 to 20, Block 202, and for permission to place motor in building where factory and other residential buildings are located, referred to the Lots & Property Committee for further study and recommendation to Council

Matter concerning application Penfold Roofing Company Limited for transport license to sell and sell roofing and siding material was referred to the Lots & Property Committee for report

Approval of Council was given for the Farmers Union of Alberta to place canvasses of Edson in order to raise funds for the Fall Fair in Edson

Approval of Council was given to Order of Royal Purple holding tag day June 11th

Mr. D. M. Clafton addressed council on behalf of the Edson Minor Athletic Association. The Memorial Park be leased to the Edson Amateur Athletic Association for the ensuing year 1960 on payment of the fee $10.00 and subject to the Association assuming full liability and maintenance of Park as well as responsibility for clean ing up

A letter from the Pedal Pushers Club regarding use of Memorial Park, covered for period from May 16th to June the 4th

(Cont on Page 12)

Opti-Mrs. attend convention

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Learn the rules of water safety

During the coming holiday week-end it is safe to predict that some Albertan will make the headlines as a drowning fatality. With an increasing number of Canadians "taking to the water" for recreational activity during the summer months drowning tragedies are vieing with high way casualties for the front page of our newspapers.

More and more, boating is becoming a pleasurable pastime for holiday goers in Alberta. A past time that is resulting in costly loss of life. Last year boating accidents took the lives of 15 Albertans. Most of these victims drowned during holiday weekends. Most of these tragedies could have been averted if the victims had learned and practised the rules of water safety.

Red Cross Water Safety Officials urge holiday goers to be "WATER WISE" this summer and list the following rules to ensure "Fun without Fatalities"

For Safe Boating

DON'T go out in small boats unless you are a strong swimmer or are wearing a life jacket. DON'T overload boats. DON'T use a boat that is not seaworthy. DON'T go boating in stormy weather. DON'T stand up in a boat or canoe. DON'T change places in a small boat. DON'T leave boat if it capsizes: cling to it until rescued. DON'T shoot rapids. DON'T use home-made rafts or logs as boats. DON'T endanger your life and that of your passengers by "Show off" tactics.

For Safe Swimming

DON'T swim alone. DON'T swim at unsupervised swimming places. DON'T dive into unknown waters. DON'T swim for at least two hours after eating. DON'T swim when overheated. DON'T swim when overtired. DON'T swim after dark unless familiar with swimming area. DON'T "duck" or push bathers into water.

PLAYFULNESS MAY COST A LIFE.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear son Teddy, who passed away May 27, 1957.

May comes with deep regret,
A month that we cannot forget
A silent thought and many a tear
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Drostan News

Last Week

We are all real sorry to hear that Mrs John Pulishe is back in the Edson Hospital again. We wish you a speedy recovery Shirley.

Mrs. Gordon Jones from Edmonton is staying with her grand children while her daughter is in hospital.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs A Becker on the birth of a daughter.

Surprise visitors at Haubl's, on Sunday were Mr and Mrs Howard Baker and children from Marlboro.

Mike and Johanna Pulishe and girls, Rose Marie, Ralph Worthing and family were all home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lornie Paul and daughter from the bridge crew drove home to Marlboro for the weekend.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs A Verpoeist on the birth of another son Friday, May 13 in St John's Hospital.

This Week

Mr and Mrs. Adam Miluch and family were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Miluch and family Friday evening.

The regular monthly meeting of the McLeod 4-H Valley grain club met Friday evening at the home of Freddie Haubl with nearly all members present.

Miss Betty Sexauer and Mr W Moorehead from the bridge gang went home for the long weekend to Newbrook and Bonnie Hill.

We are all sorry to her that Mrs. Bill Iwanceuski is a patient in St. John's Hospital. We wish you a speedy recovery Mildred.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone and Sandy came out from Edmonton to spend the weekend with friends and relatives here.

Mr an Mrs. Eric Tunke, former residents of this district, are visiting with Eric's folks, Mr. and Mrs. H Tunke and other relations and friends over the weekend.

We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Molly Stubel and Mrs. Steve Stuper on the death of their father, Mr. Thomas Joseph Dwyer.

There will be a whist drive in the North Rosevear school sponsored by the McLeod Valley 4-H Grain Club on Saturday, June 4 at 8:30 p.m. Come on out folks and help the Club make it a real success.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Becker and family, Mr. and Mrs Fred Iwanceuski and daughter were all home on Sunday, also Mr and Mrs Bill Velichko and family.

Miss F. Madge, Mr and Mrs Alan Burviel and Mr Kenneth Haubl drove to Miette Hot Springs on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Lornie Paul and daughter went home to Marlboro for the long weekend.

Mrs Elmer Tunke had her folks visiting with them over the long weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Miluch were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Stan Sokoloski.

Mr. Fred Darton from the bridge gang drove to Whitecourt on Friday evening.

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Study Window

Rev. C. C. Armstrong

The break-down of the summit conference is a reminder that the men at the top are not super men. They are very human but not beyond the influence of the Divine. What we know and recognize as human folly and sinfulness should not send us post-haste to the munition makers but instead should result in a continued and deeper searching for the ultimate basis of security and the controlling power in our human destiny. It should make us rely on God rather than on man.

The nations of the world are all employing spys and seeking for information from many and varied sources. Unfortunately this is a double-edged weapon or one with a terrific recoil if it misfires. When the United States sent a spy over Russian territory and that spy was captured and when the U.S. denied then admitted that spying was going on this provided a useful and timely weapon for Mr. Khrushchev.

What information could the U.S. gain that would be useful for the defence of the U.S. from such a flight, and from such a distance from the home base or a country that has been isolationist for so long it is a radical departure. If the desire was to provide information for an attack on Soviet territory from whence would that attack be launched? And what information so gained would counter balance the effect upon world peace and security if it were discovered. From every point of view the American enterprise seems to have been badly timed and ill-conceived. It was of no strategic value from the point of view of defence and could only add to any suspicions of the good faith of the United States. It appears to have been stupid and malicious and I have no doubt the State Department regrets it.

On the other hand Khrushchev apparently forgetful of some past episodes when Soviet spys were caught, has used the incident to humiliate and antagonize the United States by laying down conditions that he must surely know would not be accepted. Indeed to stubbornly insist that this be done can only be construed as a desire to humiliate rather than to seek constructive basis for peace. The issues to be faced at the conference are more important than the punishment or otherwise of possible spys and department heads. It is a move designed to get a propaganda advantage rather than secure peace, and casts more doubt than ever upon the sincerity of the Soviets.

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As I See It

By PASTOR HURD

II Timothy 2:15 "Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." Psalm 119:11 "Thy word have I hid in mine heart that I might not sin against thee." Hebrews 4:12 "For the word of God is quick, and powerful, and sharper than any two edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart."

If I was called upon to state what I thought was the greatest failure among Christians, I would say neglect in studying the Bible. There is nothing more vitalizing to the Christian than Bible study. Bible study increases ones

Faith

Romans 10:17 "So then faith by hearing and hearing by the Word of God." If Bible study is the result of more FAITH then the greatest need for Christians is more Bible. In these days of great wickedness and human failure one needs to be anchored to the Word of God being rooted and grounded in the Word and the Word will give great faith in God which conquers the foe.

HIDDEN POWER

When fire breaks out great damage is done if there is no water to extinguish the flame. Likewise a Christian's resources of great power lie in Faith in God through the power of the Holy Spirit. A fire hydrant uncapped is useless until the release for water flow is controlled by the fireman to destroy the flame. Many people are defeated because of unused access to their Hidden Power from God. Bible study not only creates Faith in God but it provokes Christians to

PRAY

Prayer moves God's arm and God moves the people. Prayer changes things. Prayer and Faith in God have defeated great armies, have given nations victory over other nations, have given individuals victory in time of defeat. Prayer and Faith took the three Hebrews through the fiery furnace, Paul through the voyage of many days through the stormy seas, gave Steven a vision of heaven and Christ standing on the right hand of God in the time of death. Bible study corrects

LOOSE LIVING

Fellowship with God results from Bible study. Bible study reveals the "mind of Christ" and God's will to his people. The Bible teaches us Godly conduct, how to raise our family, how to overcome difficulties, how to pray and how to walk, or the word of God is "Sharper than any two-edged sword." Bible study separates the Christian from sin. Sin separates the Christian from the word of God. Psalm 119:11 "Thy word have I hid in mine heart that I might not sin against Thee."

So the great neglect in this hour of darkness on the multiplied thousands of Christian people is the neglect to study

human beings the future is only dark and uncertain. But against those dark clouds the Christian faith would have us look to that time when the fate of humanity for all generations hung not upon the lips of a frail mortal but hung on the Cross where One combining both human and divine and said "It is finished." The summit conference appears to be an unqualified failure. The Cross is the Eternal Victory.

Christian Faith Mission News

It was a pleasure to have Mr Alf Lilly of Wainwright, a brother of Mr. Bill Lilly of Edson serve as guest speaker here Sunday night, May 15th.

All his old freinds and the new ones which he made enjoyed his ministry greatly and would welcome him again anytime he is able to come back. At the close of the service six persons received the baptism of the Holy Spirit with evidence.

Rev Peter Thorssen, of Calgary is back again for a time and we rejoice to have him in our midst. Special meetings were held on Sunday, May 22, and also the following Monday and Tuesday.

On Wednesday night a meeting is being held at Marlboro in the Marlboro Community Hall. Mr Joe L'Hirondelle will be present to show the people what the Lord has done for him.

We would like to express our appreciation to the Marlboro Community Club for their kindness and co-operation in letting us have the use of the hall.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

IMMIGRANTS BEWARE!

MUST HAVE MANY QUALITIES TO ATTRACT INDUSTRY

One of the commonest things the editor hears is that what this town needs is a big industry to come in. As emphasized to a recent Chamber of Commerce meeting by Provincial Industrial Development Board chairman R Martland this is no easy thing. Big companies are capable of sizing a town and community up on the quiet and reaching their own decisions without the local people knowing anything about it at all.

One town in Alberta (Drumheller) has been subjected to an economic development survey by a Vancouver firm at the behest of the Government of Alberta on an experimental basis. The results of the four month survey are seen as an indication of what Alberta communities do hold in the way of attractions to industry.

Drumheller has ample cheap coal for heating and steam purposes, has locally produced natural gas, has competitively produced electricity; has sufficient water for industrial purposes, has adequate waste disposal facilities, possesses good road and rail transportation connections, and has available industrial sites the survey points out.

It also revealed that the district has an ample pool of labor for industrial purposes and can cope with others attracted to the community, and that a comparatively stable level of income and standard of living has [illegible] from the high percentage of present [illegible] being employed in retail and service [illegible].

The analysis of the city's level of average income its purchasing power and that of the surrounding district; its natural resources, its financial picture, and other advantages [illegible] the community ideal for location of businesses using natural gas as a raw material [illegible] those using large amounts of heat or steam and for those industries manufacturing low weight high value articles, according to the Vancouver experts. The survey also emphasized the excellent potential of the area from a tourist standpoint.

Thinking people in Edson and district could quite easily check off our potential attractions compared to those of Drumheller. We're prejudiced, but we think we come off quite well. How big industry thinks is another thing.

But big industry or several small ones could mean a lot towards making more jobs for people here. One interesting private project is that being planned by Martin Dupree in expanding the boot manufacturing industry he started here a few years ago on a small scale. Ten industries employing ten men or one industry employing 100 men add up to the same community benefit.

POPULATION INCREASES

Population increases have been noted in most Central Alberta centres this year. An annual census is required every year for Provincial Municipal Assistance Grants and the 1960 figures have been completed in all Alberta centres.

The increases have been larger in some points than in others and according to the reports found in their respective weekly papers, all major increases are dependent upon industrial and oil and gas development.

Stettler's population has increased by 201 in the past two years to 3,5[illegible] persons. Says the Stettler Independent: "The gain in population has not been spectacular and it is not likely to be until new industries are attracted to Stettler."

Lacombe's increase is 23 persons in one year to 2,946 persons. The Lacombe Globe says [illegible] advanced one reason for the small gain. He reported to Council that he had cross-checked [illegible] and a large number of seismic and oil workers were making their homes in town at the time the last census was taken."

Red Deer's population has risen by 1,169 during the past year, and now stands at 1[illegible] persons. Eckville's population now stands at 512, an increase of 27, and Rimbey's population now is 1,149 an increase of 121 over 1959.

The Ponoka Herald does not report how much Ponoka's population has increased in the past year, but states that Ponoka's population now stands at 4,170. Ponoka seems to have a complex as the Herald comments "For the consternation of jealous detractors of this bustling town it must be noted that this population includes only those living within the town limits, and not those resident at the Ponoka Mental Hospital.

-Rimbey Record

CAPITAL REPORT

Liberal Leader steps down

BY KEN MASON

Edmonton — Grant MacEwan's career in provincial politics seems likely to come to its official end in Calgary on June 11 when executives of the Alberta Liberal Party gather for their regular [illegible] meeting.

The lean, scholarly one-time dean of agriculture at the University of Manitoba will formally submit his resignation at that meeting and will step down from the provincial leadership of the party. He said in Calgary last week there is little doubt his resignation will be accepted.

Mr MacEwan's intended resignation is no surprise. He said when he took the job in 1958 he would step down if he could not lead the party to victory. After a year in the legislature as official leader of the Opposition, he led the party into last summer's general election and saw it lose all but one of the 15 seats it held. The leader was defeated in his own riding of Calgary North.

As Opposition leader Mr MacEwan lacked the fire of his predecessor, J. Harper Prowse, yet he was an able debater and had the respect of members on both sides of the House.

Mr. MacEwan couldn't have picked a worse time for his maiden effort as a party leader. The mood of the voters was for a Social Credit landslide last June and no one could have stopped it.

Though he's out of provincial politics, Mr. MacEwan continues to be active in civic affairs. He resigned his seat on Calgary city council to become leader of the Opposition in the House. But following his defeat in the provincial election he ran for Alderman again and won a seat on Council.

Mr MacEwan's resignation leaves the Liberal party without an official leader and at the moment the party has no definite plans for naming a new one.

The consensus among Liberal officials seems to be that there's no hurry to name a leader. The next provincial election is nearly four years away and in the meantime Michael Maccagno of Lac La Biche — the only Liberal who made it last June — can continue as the House Leader.

One Liberal official said last week the party's best bet will be to wait until after the next federal election. He said the Liberals are certain to make some gain in the next federal vote and this should result in an upsurge in enthusiasm provincially, hence more interest in the naming of a provincial leader.

So far there's no one who emerges as a logical choice for the Liberal leadership. But if the next federal election does result in a renewed interest, there's little doubt that the leadership convention will have plenty of names from which to choose.

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How much does large-scale export of natural gas mean to Alberta?

Plenty, says the provincial bureau of statistics in its quarterly review of business conditions, released last week. The bureau says national energy board approval of gas export "has probably cleared up many of the clouds of business uncertainty" in the province.

As a result of the gas export approval, says the bureau, public and private investment in Alberta is expected to hit a record $1,280,000,000 in the coming year. Consequently hundreds of Albertans will be given employment on natural gas pipelines and processing plants which must be built before gas can begin moving out of the province.

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Alberta liquor board chairman George Clash last week dealt a blow to the blue-noses who predicted the moral downfall of Alberta as dining and cocktail lounges were licensed.

Speaking to the 40th annual convention of the Alberta Hotel Association here, Mr. Clash said the new liquor outlets have not increased the consumption of liquor to any great extent. Their main effect, he said, has been an increase in food sales.

During the past year 49 licensed outlets chalked up liquor sales of $3,320,000. Food sales, by comparison, amounted to slightly less than $7,560,000. Food sales for the lounges increased from 20 to 25 per cent during the year, and there is a definite trend on the part of the public to patronize the lounges because of the high standard provided. Furthermore, said Mr Clash, unlicensed restaurants are being forced to improve also in order to meet the competition.

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Pedal Pusher parade is set for June 4

The pedal pushers will meet at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, June 4 at the Memorial Park for final judging events and the winner will be declared. From the park a parade will start and move down to the [illegible] and [illegible] sound truck and 4 bikes in groups.

Tricycles [illegible]

[illegible] Park.

[illegible] girls [illegible] boys [illegible] will then be awarded for [illegible] bikes.

The first [illegible] the Home and School [illegible] and speaker [illegible]

Keen interest has been shown by members of this group and as sponsors and they expect a very successful program on Saturday, June 4.

Williams infant buried Thursday

Baby Marjorie Anne Williams of Rosevear beloved infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard J Williams passed away [illegible].

Besides her loving parents she is survived by four brothers: Russel, Jimmy, Randy and Charles all at home; her paternal grandmother Mrs. W[illegible]; her maternal grandparents Mr Graham [illegible] of Vancouver and Mrs. Max Wood [illegible] Plain.

Funeral services were held Thursday [illegible] from the St. Catherine's Anglican Church, the Rev. A. G. Hooper officiating. Interment was made in the Glenwood cemetery.

Floral tributes were received from Mother [illegible] brothers [illegible] Jack [illegible] [illegible] family.

Edson [illegible] charge of arrangements.

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Kinette bridge winds up

The Kinette Club Bridge Tournament has been completed and the results are as follows:

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In the [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guenett [illegible] Mrs. H. Robinson for the highest score and were awarded first prize of $21.00.

Kinsmen Club holds election

The Edson Kinsmen Club held their election of officers for the coming year at their regular meeting at the Commodore Hotel banquet room.

Elected for president was Randal Murray, with Lorne Kroetch as vice president. Ray Bonelle was elected secretary and John Switzer as treasurer.

Other officers elected were Joe Kulyn registrar, Neil Horne bulletin editor and director Neil Johnston, Bob Kortemun, Ted Semeniuk, directors.

Administration of the club will at first regular meeting in September be turned over to new officers.

Proclamation

BIKE SAFETY WEEK, the campaign sponsored by the Optimist Club of Edson and the Edson Home and School Association, officially opens on May 30th and continues through June 4th, 1960.

The purpose of this campaign is two fold:

(1) to acquaint bicycle riders with the rules of the road, to emphasize the importance of being alert at all times, and to use common sense in respecting the rights of others on the road.

(2) to draw the attention of all motorists to the problems and dangers found on a street or road used jointly with cyclists.

May I urge all citizens of Edson to co-operate with the Optimist Club and the Home and School Association in their effort to make Bike Safety Week a success, and thereby teach everyone, cyclist and motorist alike the lessons of road safety.

Mayor of the Town of Edson
W. H. KANKEWITT

Dated this 24th day of May, 1960.

Safety rules for pools

[illegible]

When children [illegible]

THE Homemaker

[illegible] DISTRICT HOME [illegible] Edmonton, Alberta, Phone 7860[illegible]

Seed Selection

Spring is here. Now is the time of year if you have [illegible] Careful [illegible] suited to your [illegible] will be frozen [illegible] For this reason [illegible] garden seed [illegible] able varieties for freezing [illegible] important. Available from [illegible] is a list of "Vegetable Varieties Suitable for Freezing." [illegible] pamphlet would be [illegible] Horticulture [illegible] available free [illegible]

You may be interested in knowing just how this list of suitable varieties for freezing is prepared. At the Provincial Horticultural Station at Brooks under the supervision of Mr. P. D. Harrap [illegible] numerous varieties of [illegible] ber of vegetables are planted and cared for each year. [illegible] employed to blanch and freeze these vegetables when at the proper stage of maturity. After storage in large walk-in freezers for a period of approximately [illegible] months a taste panel of several men and women test these vegetables which are cooked as for serving. **Members of the taste panel then draw up a list of suitable freezing varities each year.**

Alberta Horticulture Guide

The Alberta Horticultural Advisory Committee has [illegible] cannot be spared [illegible] booklet [illegible] varieties best suited to your region are recommended in the list of annual flowers, herbaceous perennials and perennials suited to rock gardens and other lists. Information is also given on vegetables and fruits, their storage and freezing varieties.

Not to be forgotten are numerous tree and shrub types including fruit bearing varieties along with planting instructions.

Answer To A Garden Question On Fertilizers

Q. Should I use organic or inorganic fertilizers?

A. Most gardens will benefit from the fertility provided by both organic and inorganic fertilizers. Organic fertilizers need time and warm soil for the bacteria in the soil to break them down to a form that will be available to plants.

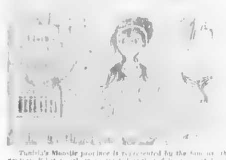
So when spring soils are cold and sluggish, the chemical fertilizers will go to work more quickly than the organic. Liquid fertilizers applied to the foliage are taken by plants within minutes. They are the quickest means of giving a plant a boost.

Tunisian Stamps [illegible]

The latest news for philatelists interested in the [illegible] Arab world is a new series which has recently been [illegible] Tunisia.

The new stamps were designed by the Tunisian [illegible] to give a representative picture of the life and [illegible] the various regions of this Arab country.

The series include [illegible] stamps which range in value from one half of one millime [illegible] to one dinar [illegible]



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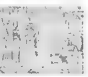

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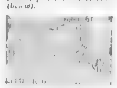

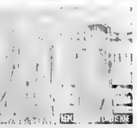

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LOOKING at SPORT

By MEL SOLTYS

Jasper wins own ball tourney for first time

The saying "There's always a first time for everything" pretty well summed up the results of the May 22nd B.P.O.E. ball tournament held in Jasper. After action had ceased, the Jasper Panthers finally ended their yearly drought as they handed the MacKay Braves a 16-4 shellacking to win their own tournament.

This marked the first time in the club's history the Panthers have accomplished such a feat and to most of the seven hundred or so fans on hand, it was a win well-worth waiting for.

The drubbing that the Panthers dished out to MacKay was as far as we can go back into the record books, the worst and soundest the Braves have absorbed while playing in these parts not to mention outside tourneys.

$175.00, first prize money and the Athabasca Hotel Trophy went to the Jasper team coached and managed by Mike Bugaski and Pete Jeffery in that order. The MacKay Braves took home the second place money of $75.00.

The four teams in the tourna annual event (however steady most, Jasper, Edson MacKay, and work on the part of the grounds Hinton, saw the draw times crew enabled the final game and changed and set back as wet the two preceding encounters in grounds caused cancellation of the be played.

In the first game, Jasper and Edson squared off in what proved to be the best game of the day. The Panthers aided by a three run outburst in the third among game from behind to defeat the Athletes by a score of 4 & A hit two infield errors, a bases loaded walk and another hit provided the margin of victory for Jasper in that particular inning.

Edson had golden opportunities as they had the bases loaded three times but failed to score a run as the initial clutch hit failed to come through. Left hander Bill Proskiw, in taking the win, pitched seven full innings for Jasper, allowing eight hits, striking out the same number and walking five batters.

Another silly sider, Dave Anker, who was relieved in the third inning by Walter Peddi, was the losing pitcher. He allowed no earned runs, struck out four Jasper batters and walked two. Peddi gave up one earned run, forced three and passed one. Walter Kentz (ian Jr and B. Evans each had two hits for the Panthers while Lou Rantstead two for four at the plate, was the only Edson player to manage more than one hit off Proskiw.

BRAVES TAKE HINTON

In the second draw of the day, the MacKay Braves managed only five runs from a total of fourteen hits but it was enough to beat the Hinton 10 Brides 6-3. Leading the Braves at the plate was Don Yoone who had a perfect day at the plate going four for four and driving in two runs to show for it.

Sid Delano also doubled twice and vicelied once for MacKay. Ron Nerbas, Frank Lovin, J. Bower sock and B. MacKay each had two hits apiece for the pulp tourners who left fourteen men stranded on the base paths. Sid Delano was the winning pitcher for MacKay while Joe Passmarta took the loss for Hinton.

These two games led up to the "match" between Jasper and MacKay which Jasper won by a romping 16-4 count. The losing Braves committed a pathetic number of errors four score sheet shows that they missed on fourteen different occasions; three on one particular play! and although it was true enough that they had their word day in many a year, as far as defensive baseball is concerned a look at the red hot Jasper Pantherline-up also reveals some interesting statistics.

A handful of stars, mainly Bill Proskiw the Kortman brothers (Lyall and Walter), Gerry Kulak (I Dunnetter fan import), and B. Evans came through in fine style to come up with the clutch hit or defensive play of the game. They hit seven doubles and a triple between themselves for a total of seventeen extra base hits and also drove in ten runs in their field day with MacKay.

Bill Proskiw, pitching his second complete game of the day, held the loser at bay as he gave up two earned runs, eight scattered hits and struck out at least one MacKay batter every inning for a strikeout total of eleven. The Jasper workhorse walked only three batters.

Three MacKay pitchers, Fred Solosky, C. Gallagher and Sid Delano shared the pitched chores with the loss being tagged on Solosky the starting pitcher. Ernie Walsh, although twice going out via the strike out route, slammed a double and two singles in becoming the only big threat at the plate for the losers.

Line Scores:

Jasper	304	041	403	16	15	5
MacKay	102	000	001	4	8	14

Edson	010	000	0 -	1	8	4
Jasper	002	010	x -	4	7	3

MacKay	203	000	1 -	6	14	4
Hinton	101	010	0 -	3	11	6

Box Score — Final Game

Jasper Panthers:

Player	AB	R	H	2B	3B	E	Bbs
Kortman W	4	3	2	2			
Kortman L	4	4	3	2			
Pomarac	3	3	3	1	1		2
Kulak	4	1	2	1			3
Ferguson	6	1			1		
Evans	6	2		1	1		
McMahon	6	1	1				
McDonald	6						
Proskiw	5	2	1	1		2	
Robinson	4	1					
Totals	45	16	13	7	1	5	10

MacKay Braves:

Player	AB	R	H	2B	3B	E	Bbs
Walsh	5	2	1				
Young	4		1				
Dinsta	5	2			2		
Gallagher	3	1	1		3		
Dirk	4		1			1	
Solosky	3				2		
Grill	4	1					
Barker	4				3		
MacKay	2				3		
Delano	1		1		1		
Totals	36	4	8	2	9	14	2

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NOTICE

Registration of School Beginners

1. All children who are not attending school and who will be six years of age on or before February 28, 1961, are required to be registered on the form below by May 31, 1960. The registration form should be forwarded to the Evergreen School or the A. H. Dakin School, or to the School Division office.

2. By June 3, all parents will be notified of the school their children are to attend for the pre-school period which will be held for four full days — Monday, June 6, to Thursday, June 9, 1960. During this time the boys and girls will become accustomed to school life and will be given beginners' tests.

3. As outlined in the School Act, the Divisional School Board "shall determine the conditions under which pupils not yet six years of age (on September 1) are to be admitted." Those children born between September 1, 1954 and February 28, 1955 will be admitted only if tests and observations show that they are ready to proceed with primary school work.

4. During the week of registration (June 6 to 9) parents will have the opportunity of visiting the schools and having the program explained fully.

N.B. A birth certificate is required when the children attend school in June. Those parents or guardians who do not have such a certificate in their possession can obtain one by writing to The Bureau of Vital Statistics, Alberta Jasper Building, 9815 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton forwarding one dollar. An official baptismal certificate is also satisfactory evidence of age.

REGISTRATION FORM

Name of Parent or Guardian

Mailing Address

Home Location (e.g. Edson, Glenwood, Pinedale, etc.)

Child's name

Birthdate

Day Month Year

Bus Route, if any

St. John's Hospital

The following were patients in St. John's Hospital, Edson, during the past week.

Admissions

Mrs. Alice Elliadient, Edson; Mrs. Leslie Halliwell, Edson; Mr. Raymond Nault, Edson; Mrs. Robert Seollthorpe, Edson; Mrs. William Iwanenwski, Rosevear; Mr. Douglas Miller, Edson; Patricia Sewell, Edson; Robert Whitworth, Edson; May 18, Mrs. Frank Smith, Edson; Mrs. John DePive, Wolf Creek; Mrs. Albert Morrison, Edson; May 19, Mrs. Anne Head, Edson; baby Randall Joly, Edson; Baby Pale Burkenne, Edson; May 20, William Wilson, Sr., Edson; Baby Richard Lavoie, Edson; May 21, Mrs. Leo Pennor, Edson; May 22, Mrs. Nicholas Joy, Edson; Baby Kenneth Evans, Mercoal; May 23, Mrs. Barney Cmosey, Hardock; Baby Henry Schreiver, Niton; Mr. George Harrison, Edson; Mr. Gus Kortman, Edson; Mr. Edward Gladue, Marlboro; Mr. Gerald Martin, Edson; Mr. Arthur Sarin, Edson; Mr. Bert Klut, Edson; May 24.

Discharges

Mrs. Earl Carde, Robb; Mrs. Alfonz Becker, Edson; Mr. Frank Stanger, Carrot Creek; May 18, Mrs. Ernest Floreniko, Marlboro; May 19; Mr. Robert Whitworth, Edson; Mr. Douglas Miller, Edson; Mrs. Albert Verrjarkl, Rosevear; Baby Mary Ann Spurgeon, Edson; Mrs. Robert Evans, Edson; Mrs. Kenneth Adams, Edson; Baby Clifford Kenal, Edson; May 20; Mrs. Alois Pilbudwl, Edson; Mr. Richard Nault, Edson; Mrs. William Iwanenwski, Rosevear; Baby Hickie Bakstad, Edson; Mrs. Arthur Yoshida, Edson; Baby William Nasby, Whitecourt; May 21; Mr. Verner Johnson, Niton Jct.; Mrs. John Pullahe, Edson; Mr. Peter Klyne, Edson; Mr. William Dutnell, Edson; Mrs. John DePive, Wolf Creek; May 23; Mrs. Russell Lewis, Edson; Mrs. Frank Smith, Edson; Mrs. Robert Scullthorpe, Edson; May 24.

Your MP

Dr. Hugh Horner

Reports

CANADIAN DEFENCE

Much speculation has gone on lately with regard to the defence of Canada. Surely the recent developments at the summit are more evidence, if it is needed that if Canada is to remain a nation she must take her place in defence of Canada and North American. A reversion to a position of neutrality would be a greater step than any other to a reduction of our sovereignty.

What about the controversy between the Arrow CF 105 and the Bomarc B. There have been very many erroneous reports concerning both of these.

The Arrow CF-105 would have cost up to $12½ million each. It is said that the Arrow was not an efficient or good enough plane for the price. It's range was restricted to 300 miles and it's fire power doubtful.

The Bomarc B is a missile which will be effective against air to ground missiles and bombers and the two bases in Canada will cost $15 million or very little more than one Arrow. Bomarc B has recently had a very effective test. Bomarc B squadrons are in operation and effective. The difference between the A and B is primarily a change in fuel and an increase in range.

The cutoff of the Bomarc in the U.S. Houses of Representatives was a result of a similar controversy between factions in the U.S. However, the U.S. Government has asked the Senate to restore the program to the appropriations of the budget. After the recent successful tests of the Bomarc B at Elgin base, it is expected that this cut will be restored.

It is important to view the whole Bomarc question in relation to the overall picture. For example, the costs of Bomarc will be about one-half the cost of one of our new destroyer escorts. It amounts to 1% of our overall defence budget.

FIRE LOSSES IN THE PROVINCE as a result of grass and stubble fires burning out of control have totalled several thousand dollars in recent weeks, according to A. E. Bridges, Alberta Fire Commissioner. Mr. Bridges commends the fire departments throughout the province who have developed a safe and sure program of spring cleanup and trash disposal. The co-operation of the public, however, is the greatest deterrent to the annual loss. The grass fire started on a calm day may suddenly become a threat if the wind should change, or if a proper fire break and extinguishing equipment is not available. Commissioner Bridges recommends that all persons intending to burn grass or stubble to check with the local fire authorities before starting, to keep plenty of water and wet sacks handy and to provide an adequate fire break. The evening is the best time for burning grass as there is less chance of wind. The Fire Commissioner's Office cautions citizens from leaving grass or stubble fires which are not properly extinguished.

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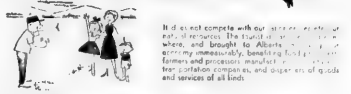

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SENIOR EDSON ATHLETE BILL MACDONALD presents Principal A. H. Dakin with a life membership scroll and wallet from the members of the Edson Amateur Athletic Association at the Optimist meeting honoring Mr. Dakin last Monday evening. Councillor MacDonald, in a few remarks, recalled the pleasant association he and Mr. Dakin have enjoyed looking after young people in sports in town through the years.

OPTIMIST PRESIDENT ART KRATZMAN and Principal A. H. Dakin Rank Hugh Dakin Jr. as Assistant Supt. of Schools Kratzman presents an Optimist plaque to Mr. Dakin for exceptional service to boys through the years. Mr. Dakin was also honored with a gift of flowers presented by Opti-Mrs Mrs. M. Burleigh on Monday last.

—Leader Photo

Courageous action saves life

JASPER —

[illegible] Rose was Leif and a few people [illegible] at. The fire seemed to be localized in the front [illegible] one room [illegible] but as the [illegible] so dense it was hard [illegible] if the fire had gone up [illegible] the second story.

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Had not Mrs Bruteman awakened from the sound of broken windows, this fire could have had tragic results. In the loss of Jasper Lodge was carried life. It was thought that a few more minutes longer the house could have exploded with the heat due to the fast and efficient work of the Jasper Volunteer Fire Brigade, the fire was held within the living room and front hall was. The Bruteman's would like to thank the Brigade for their wonderful work they performed.

The fire brigade with the help of other citizens of Jasper helped move furniture and clothing to other houses. Mr and Mrs Bruteman are now staying with Mr and Mrs Hay Gaddy until the house has been redecorated. The house belongs to Mrs Bell Marlboro.

Can hardly wait

By PERN ICE

We recently read an article, one of many concerning parents who for one or a number of combined reasons can scarcely wait until their children are out on their own.

We believe the ones who prematurely shoed their responsibilities toward their offspring, for purely selfish reasons are in a minority although we quite frequently hear the remark, "thank Goodness, the kids are off our hands while we are still young enough to enjoy life". This attitude has in most cases disastrous effects on the young adult involved but we believe the over protective parent to be guilty of as serious if not greater offense.

Parents of this type are inclined toward making "door mats" of themselves. They, especially mother, refuse to "put old heads on young shoulders." She reminds the world that they are only young once. But when they reach 18 or 20 years of age she expects them to grow up over night and as if by magic, change from pampered kids to level headed responsible adults.

In many cases the over indulgent mother is shielding her child from an aggressive male parent. Instead of talking things over and mutually agreeing they are both at fault. Bad arguments mother of pampering the children while mom declares he is a heartless brute. Thus the battle lines are drawn up. Mother and dad engage in a battle of sarcasm and baleful glares while junior, a confused pawn, occupies no man's land and wonders what it's all about.

There is a happy medium between the over indulgent and the hard rock cases and those who find it have happy homes that produce "top level" citizens who know what they want from life and how to obtain it.

The over pampered is incapable of making his own decisions. He needs mother to advise him even expects others to clear all obstacles from his path.

His exact opposite takes what he wants regardless of whom he has to trample in the process.

How to find the aforementioned happy medium is not a question to be answered lightly. It is up to us individuals to take stock, take a good look at ourselves and if we cannot come up with a solution, seek the advice of some one trained along the proper lines of procedure.

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MARLBORO NEWS

By Mrs. B. LOVELL

There will be a cash Rifle Shoot at Marlboro on Saturday, May 28 at 2 o'clock Ammunition will be supplied at $1.00 per shoot. Separate events, open and peep sights. Proceeds for the Marlboro Community Hall.

We are glad to see Mr. Clarence Franklin home from the Edmonton hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Lotnick and Eddy went to Jasper on Dominion Day.

There will be a ball game this Sunday. We see the ball team practicing quite often and hope they win.

Craft Centre goodbye party for members

The Craft Centre served lunch after their regular meeting and presented Mrs. D. Buck, their secretary, with a pottery text book and Mrs. G. Cummings with a leather craft book.

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The Forestry conservation show that was held in the hall last Wednesday evening was not too well attended, not because of lack of interest, but because of rainy weather and bad roads.

Mr and Mrs. P. Wright from Picture Butte, Alta came in on Monday and took Mrs. Wright's mother, Mrs. B. M. Cundert back with them. Mrs. Cundert has been very ill for the past week with flu. We all join in wishing her a speedy recovery.

Mr and Mrs C. Stallings from Edmonton spent the weekend with Mrs. Stallings parents, Mr and Mrs. L. Cundert.

Mr D. Christensen and Mr J. Mallson moved to a construction camp at Edson last week, where they are employed by Mr T. Clark from Niton.

We see another TV set has been added to the district at the M. Kolesnick home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Seibert from Edmonton spent the holiday week end with Mrs Seibert's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs E. Strauss.

Members Jim and Lloyd Ben dall were business visitors to Drayton Valley on Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. Setzer and Jim Wiggs from Niton, also Mr and Mrs. J MeArthur from Edmonton enjoyed Sunday supper and an evening of cards at the home of Mr and Mrs. F. Rosenhuk.

Mr and Mrs. Daryl Harris and boys from Edmonton spent last Monday visiting with Mr and Mrs. Wiseman and family.

Mrs. F. Rosenhuk was on the Edmonton visitor this past week.

Miss Joan Christensen has just completed her Stenographic Course at Corbett Business College in Lethbridge.

Frances Ciciarelli to tour Europe

A host of friends gathered at the Ciciarelli home Sunday evening in honor of Frances Ciciarelli who is leaving on a three month tour of Europe.

Frances will join the Ab Douglas group in Edmonton this Friday for a month long tour of Russia, the Scandinavian countries, France and England. At London, Miss Ciciarelli will be joined by a friend who will accompany her on a trip through France and Germany to Italy where she will visit relations and get to know her parents' homelands.

She will leave for home from London, England, late in the summer.

Marauding dogs cause stock loss

Bands of marauding dogs are causing grave concern among local stockmen, with one farmer reporting a good milk cow severely bitten.

We would suggest for the good of everyone concerned, all dogs be securely chained to their kennels during the night, as this time, between dark and dawn is when they get into mischief.

It is not within our power to foretell the behavior of an animal so don't be assured by the fact that your dog is sleeping peacefully on your door step at 6 p.m. just as he was at 11 p.m.

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Carrot Creek

The regular meeting of Carrot Creek Community Association, was held in the hall Wednesday, May 18th. Twenty one members present. After some discussion on ways and means it was decided to conduct a car raffle, but upon investigating the procedure involved, it appears doubtful that the club will undertake a raffle of this size. Details will have to be worked out at the June meeting.

A serving "bee" was arranged for Saturday May 21st, to clean up the logs at the Hoists mill, but due to rain this project had to be postponed.

It was decided to hold a scrub session Thursday evening at the hall. This was accomplished in fine time by the 17 members who arrived on the scene with mops, soap and plenty of elbow grease to prove the saying, "Many hands make light work".

Plans to lay the hard wood flooring donated by Hind Brothers were discussed and it is hoped this will be accomplished some time in June.

Misery loves company so the Hoists and few families got together Tuesday evening and their combined "talents" to rake the weather over the coals. It helped too. Wednesday morning dawned bright and sunny.

Mrs. Bradford and Mrs. Procter drove to Edson Wednesday morning to see Mr. Procter a patient in St John's Hospital.

Also on the sick list are Mr. Frank Stanyer and Mrs. C. Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bussey and daughter Patricia spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas.

Several local housewives have received their F.W.U.A. Cook books and are enthusiastic in their praise. These books may be ordered through any F.U.A. Secretary and are well worth the price. Cheaper by the dozen too.

Lynn Thomas called on her Dr. Saturday hoping to have the cast removed from her broken wrist, but learned that it will be with her for a week or so longer. Lynn had the misfortune to tumble into a creek, cast and all, Friday, but apart from a good soaking suffered no ill effects from her first dip of the season.

Joe (Happy) Ice celebrated his 21st birthday, May 23. Twenty five guests including family and friends called at the Ice home Sunday evening to wish Happy many happy returns.

Older drivers are capable of making mistakes too, kids, as some young people pointed out last week. A lady driver spotted an opening in the 5 o'clock traffic after waiting patiently for several minutes, received the all clear from a passenger and proceeded to back away from the curb. The blast of a horn as a car docked around her, and a verbal reminder from it's youthful occupants was undoubtedly a source of embarrassment and possibly chagrin. From our vantage point we would suggest in all fairness to everybody involved, the second car use travelling a wee mite too fast considering the traffic.

Their former friends and neighbors are happy to learn that Mr. and Mrs. A. C. (Chubby) Russell are well satisfied with their Guest Ranch, at Clear Water, B.C. Tourist season is just starting and Chubby and Irene anticipate wonderful results from their first attempt at catering to the holiday crowds.

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Before the Magistrate

Brought before the Magistrate W. H. Kaufmeth on Wednesday, May 25 were the following cases:

A car stopped on the 20th of May was found only to have one headlight operating. The driver of the car pleaded guilty and was charged $5 and costs.

A man was brought before the court for making a false statement on a previous case of Dec. 28, to wit stating that he was the operator of a car involved in an accident. The defendant pleaded not guilty and the case was remanded until June 15.

Two young men were brought before the court for three charges apiece. The first boy was charged with operating a car without adequate brakes, illegal possession and obtaining liquor while still a minor. The defendant pleaded guilty to all charges and was fined $5 and costs, $15 and costs and $10 and costs respectively.

The other young man involved was charged with failing to produce a driver's license, illegal possession and unlawfully obtaining liquor. This boy also pleaded guilty and was fined $1 and costs, $10 and costs, and $5 and costs respectively.

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ON TEEN and WEED

Everyone seemed to be out to the Rock n tones dance on Friday night. Seems like everyone had a real swinging good time, but some people sure had their problems that night! Who ran out of gas? Who walked back to town for it? I'll never tell!!!

What little girl was not too worried even if her father did tell her that she had to have the car back before he was finished morning one more strip at the lawn—and that was an hour ago! I asked her why (just out of natural feminine curiosity) she wasn't worried and she told me that her father was a slow worker!!!

The kids out getting a little bit of practice in between the rain for their coming track meet. Mr. Boslanich has been teaching them how to do all the various feats.

But the grade twelves aren't the only ones doing the studying all the High school students have been hitting their books this time of year and seem to be spending a lot of time at home.

Cars, cars, cars, and more cars of every shape, size and color went through Edson on their way up to Jasper and Mistie on Monday May 23.

The kids have really hit the home stretch in the school year now, and students are sure going to have to hit the books. The grade 12's are writing the 1960 Diploma exams and have their problems cut out for them. Some people are worried about how they will make out on the exams, but I'm sure they will do fine.

Noticed nearly everyone singing (and not for the reason usually associated with the word) out of the Edson Theater after the show "Carry on Nurse". If you didn't see it you missed a real good show.

Brian Watt home for the long weekend all dressed up in his uniform.

Everyone telling everyone else how hard their exams were. Seems to be a topic everyone discusses these days.

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Parish honors departing couple

Mr. and Mrs. D. Buck, a well known Edson couple who are leaving for the west coast, were honored by the St. Catherine's Anglican parish at a supper party after early evensong.

An enjoyable supper was served by the two W.A's to the forty guests in attendance.

The Rev. A. Hooper presented the Bucks with a picnic basket and Mrs. Buck with a beautiful table lamp for her 20 years of playing the organ for the church services.

Supplementals during this week in order to generally assess how much they know and initiate them to the type of thing they'll hit at the end of June.

Hinton had their graduation dance last Friday night and cars is coming on Friday June 3rd so all you people don't let the kids down and get out there and let the kids know how happy you are that they're graduating.

Saw three girls looking very cold and very damp as they went for a cake after their swim during the opening of the pool. May ??

North Western loop opens this Sunday

Six teams representing the towns of Jasper, Hinton, Edson, MacKay Mayerthorpe and Whitecourt officially open the North Western Baseball League this coming Sunday, May 29. This double-header will be on tap on opening day.

Edson journeys to MacKay, two time winners of the three year old league, Hinton plays host to Jasper and the two new league members, Whitecourt and Mayerthorpe tangle at Whitecourt.

The twin-bills will start at one o'clock with the second game billed at 3:00 p.m. All these games will be worth two points.

The schedule, which this year features some of the teams playing home and home series, has Edson and MacKay playing twenty games while the remaining four clubs see action in sixteen games.

This is due to the travelling distance from Jasper and Hinton to Whitecourt and Mayerthorpe.

On June 7th, Edson travels to Whitecourt, Jasper is at Mayerthorpe for a single encounter and Hinton plays host to MacKay!

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Lodge Convention highly successful affair

District No 13 B.P.O. Elks and District No. 1 OORP held their annual district convention at the Athabasca Valley Hotel in Hinton on Saturday, May 21. The Hinton Lodges played host to representatives from Jasper, Edson, Entwistle, Gainford, and Drayton Valley with visitors from Stony Plain.

Bro. Cliff McDougall of Gainford was re-elected District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for the coming year. It was decided that the 1961 district convention would be held in Edson and the 1961 Elk's bonspiel to be held in Hinton.

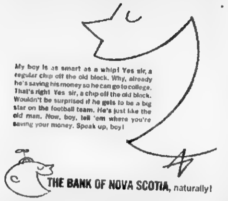
D.D.S.H.R. Lady Garvie of Edson was present and received the reports of the district lodges from the Hon. Royal Ladies. Corsages were presented to D.D.S.H.R. Lady Garvie and all Hon. Royal Ladies present.

Those who were not delegates and who did not attend the meetings enjoyed conducted tours through Alberta's first and only pulp mill, members and guests enjoyed a delicious buffet banquet.

The highlights of the evening were the keenly contested ritualistic competition between Jasper, Entwistle and Hinton Elks, the silver cup being won by Hinton Lodge No. 420 while the ladies of the O.O.R.P. presented the Pansy Ceremony and the Draping of the Charter.

Dancing wound up a most enjoyable evening.

The members of both organizations extend their heartiest thanks to those who helped in any way to make this convention such a huge success. Special thanks going to Dan Flegel and his staff, and to the three competition judges from Stony Plain and Edson.



Holding craft leadership course

Basic and advanced courses in crafts will be available for the first time at the 1960 Recreation Leadership School to be held in Red Deer July 4-30. Deadline for applications for the general recreation course and the crafts section is June 1. The school is operated by the Cultural Activities Branch (Community Recreation Bureau) of the Alberta Provincial Secretary's Department.

Ceramics or design will be offered in the first basic craft course July 4 - 18. A second course of either basketry or design will begin July 18 and conclude July 30. Eligible to enter these courses are graduates of the Recreation School wishing to specialize in crafts. Candidates must be sponsored by a community organization.

Advanced courses in weaving, metalcraft and leathercraft will be held July 4 - 30, and are open to candidates who have previously completed basic courses in weaving, copper or leather and design.

The school is fully residential. Fees, which include board, room and tuition, are $20 for the general course $30 for the advanced craft course ,and $15 for the basic craft course.

Further information on 1960 program may be obtained by writing: Cultural Activities Branch (Community Recreation Bureau), Department of the Provincial Secretary, Legislative Building, Edmonton.

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ENGAGEMENT

PASCHAK — Mr. and Mrs. Nick Paschak of Rosevear, Alberta, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Anne Marie to Mr. Augustus Albert Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider of Edmonton. The wedding will take pace at 12 o'clock June 25, 1960 in the Sacred Heart Church in Edson.

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WEDNESDAYS — 7 p.m. for Scouts in Parish Hall. All [illegible] cordially invited.

2ND THURSDAYS — [illegible] of Edson Branch [illegible]

FRIDAY, MAY 27 — Bingo in Glenwood Community Hall at 8 p.m. Jackpot now $80.

SATURDAY, MAY 28 - Rummage sale to be held in the former Valdora Style Shop from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the United Church WA.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1 — A tea, baking and sewing sale will be held in the Glenwood Hall from 2 to 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2 - Graduation Exercises in the High School auditorium.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3 - Graduation formal held in the High School auditorium.

MONDAY, JUNE 6 — Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion will hold their regular meeting in the Legion Club Room at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8 - Edson high school fashion show and displays from industrial arts classes and grade 9 art classes to be held in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9 - St. Catherine's Evening Group W.A. will meet at the home of [illegible] Odin Field at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11 - The L.OBP will hold their annual T Day.

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Services for Robb infant

Baby Thomas Barde beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bard-Robb passed away on May 14.

Besides his loving parents he is survived by one brother Merle at home; his paternal grandmother Mrs. Sarah Watson, Shellbrooke, Sask.; his maternal grandmother Mrs. Clara Arnold, Meadow Lake, Sask.

Funeral services were held Monday, May 16 at 2:00 p.m. from St. Catherine's Anglican Church in Edson, the Rev. A. G. Hooper officiating. Interment was made at the Glenwood cemetery.

Edson Funeral Home were in charge of arrangements.

RELIGION

Ah life, to thee we cling
Because of ignorance
We know no other thing
And life seems largely chance.

The human spirit craves
Some rock to call its own
Some mighty power that saves
From everything unknown.

Our naked spirits quake
And quiver in their fear,
Not knowing what to make
Of what no thought makes clear.

And so some faith we need
To give us peace of mind
So that our spirits, freed,
Each one its niche may find.

S. G. Clark

Russian geography professor Julian Saushkin, in Toronto for an education conference, likened Siberia to Canada. "The spring flowers are blooming in southern Siberia, just as they are in Canada," he said.

'The Family Doctor'

"... WHO FLIES ... SELDOM ... GROUND FOR A TAKE OFF"

"And then she made an upside down cake bottom-side up."

TIPS FOR PARENTS

By EDITH HENRY
Parent Education Associates

In some circles mental ability is looked at with such a concentrated gaze that other abilities are [illegible]

Intelligence is important. But it doesn't stand alone. It can be measured, and usually is at school.

Taken by itself, however, while it may indicate the [illegible] future it cannot predict accurately success or failure in life.

There is more to the picture.

GOOD HEALTH

Most parents would rate good health as a top contributing asset. Health can make the difference between zestful enjoyment of work and play and a mediocre life.

Intelligence may be the gift of the fairy godmother, but good health is the benefaction of real parents.

A mother's watchful and wise care, consistently exercised, increases Junior's ability to run the race of life with all his might.

Again the mentally gifted [illegible]

PERSONALITY PROBLEMS

The Harvard [illegible] Vocational [illegible] a study of 4,000 [illegible] charged from jobs [illegible]

Intelligence may be a hereditary factor, but getting along with others is learned, and [illegible]

Another factor which complements mental ability is the [illegible] of good work habits.

Children need to learn to look over the whole job they are attempting, to make preparation for it in a methodical way, assembling the necessary tools, estimating a reasonable time.

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GREYHOUND

GREEN ACRES

By R. C. BOCKING

Vegetables for Freezing

Not all varieties of vegetables are suitable for freezing. Your best choice of seed may mean the difference between poor and excellent vegetables next winter. Although many of the common garden varieties may be used successfully some of them are especially suitable for freezing. There are also many that are not suitable. One of the varieties of green beans tested at Brooks Horticultural Station only 15 proved good to excellent for freezing.

Note the Provincial Horticulturist and variety trials, for the coming seeds. Be sure you obtain varieties for freezing and follow the recommended cultural practices will be assisted of best results.

Alberta Bulletin Prepared by Provincial Horticulturist

The Alberta Horticultural Council conducts a shop at the horticultural zone can be obtained free of charge.

Latest Weed Control Information

The latest recommendations on weed control of weed are now available free. The Alberta Department of Agriculture. The publication entitled "Weed Control with Chemicals" deals with the use of herbicides, herbicides, controlling weeds in cereal crops and horticultural crops.

Information on the kinds of chemicals available, rates, time of applications of herbicides and weed control methods to be found in this useful publication which should be read by every farmer before he commences spraying operations this summer. Also included is information on the control of weeds on non-cropped areas and the control of bindweed.

Copies of Weed Control with Chemicals is available from this office.

Siberian Alsum

The last back artists are at it again. Siberian Alsum seed is being sold to farmers this year through advertisements in farm papers and it appears that some farmers in this district are being taken in by it. Siberian Alsum proved last year to be quite a bit of the worthless seed in this area. Let now recollections are begun that most of the Premier Wheat Booster we would appreciate being advised of any case of anyone selling Siberian Alsum seed.

This crop was a complete failure where it was tried in Alberta last year. In many cases the weeds were so thin that weeds became a problem. Feed value of it is low and some danger of nitrate poisoning exists in this crop. We will be pleased to recommend annual or perennial hay or pasture crops for extensive production in this area. Don't let the quick money men sell you worthless seed.

Producing Quality Eggs

According to statistics only 51 per cent of Alberta eggs qualify for "A" grade by mid-July. During the cooler month Booster approximately 90 per cent of eggs produced in this province attain this standard. Proper cooling

freight shipment of the eggs and immediate of the high-grade Leghorns are the most effective methods with which to combat this downward trend in quality that commences with the warmer weather. Alberta poultry commissioner R. D. McMillan.

Since the seasonal peak of initial between May 25 and the lower grades of eggs are coming from flock 10 to 20 weeks of age quality or lack of it is due mainly to the difference between a profitable and a unprofitable poultry enterprise.

Eggs should be collected at least four times a day with wire basket to facilitate rapid cooling. As soon as the eggs have been collected put them in a cool cellar or egg room where is well ventilated with a relative humidity of 70 to 80 per cent and where the temperature is kept as close to 50 degrees as possible. Never pack the eggs until they have cooled for at least 12 hours. Ship them not less than twice a week and be sure that the transportation provides protection from very high temperatures.

Keeping the hens contained to the farm house is also important of high quality eggs are to be obtained and if the hens are allowed to roam off colored yolks and poor flavored eggs will inevitably result. See that an ample supply of litter both on the floor of the house and on the nest boxes is provided.

The quality of feed influences both quality and quantity of eggs produced. For satisfactory results a balanced ration in accordance with feed manufacturers instructions plus oyster shell and grit must be available for layers at all times. A fresh supply of water in clean containers is another must in any efficient poultry management program.

The "last iron horse" has been retired from the Canadian National Railways as line became first in Canada to complete its dieselization program. Locomotive No. 6043 made its last run, a return trip from Winnipeg to The Pas, Man. Here it chugs out of the Manitoba capital with Ft. Garry in background.

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Ladies Softball Club still short players

WEST HINTON RESIDENTS were more than a little surprised a couple of Saturdays ago to see this small plane land on the highway and wheel into the approach of the Rainbow Trailer Court. The pilot, A/2 John Bishop of the USAAF, does civilian flying in his off air force time and was flying the Stinson Stationwagon from South Dakota to Fairbanks, Alaska. Leaving Edmonton, he expected to follow the Alaska Highway to Grande Prairie, but got his highways mixed up when his air map only showed one major road. By the time he had gone this far A/2 Bishop decided he'd better check his bearings and fuel supply. He had an interested audience while he fueled up, courtesy of Sam Smith, then taxied up the approach and west on the highway to the top of the rise ready for a take off into the wind. A/2 Bishop planned to follow the forestry road north of Entrance for about 40 miles then fly by instruments to Grande Prairie.

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Learn to swim safely course coming at pool

The Home and School Association and the Red Cross in cooperation with Mr. Walsh, Supervisor, and life guards Kent Bubel and Ben Green are planning swimming and water safety lessons for this year.

Registration forms have been sent out through the schools this week for grade three and up. Learners are asked to bring completed forms to the pool Monday, May 30 at 3:45 p.m. where they will be notified of class times and dates.

Van pupils are urged to attend but must make their own arrangements for transportation home.

There will be no lessons given on registration day.

Regular pool admission is to be paid for each lesson.

It is the intention of the instructors to hold beginners classes during the month of June. All Junior and intermediate swimmers are asked to return their registration forms to room teachers and they will be notified of class dates.

Junior, intermediate and also adult classes will probably be held during the summer holidays.

The lessons will cut down on general swimming time.

Edson Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Dave King of Banff were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hart Lindgren and their relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Stevens have returned from Chase and Vancouver, B.C. where they spent the winter. They plan to spend the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer went to Edmonton to attend the Convocation Exercises at the University of Alberta to see their son Danny graduate in pharmacy.

Mrs. Frank Manuel says she had really enjoyed the Librarian course she had taken recently in Edmonton, although the 20 persons attending were really kept busy.

John Mattson and D. Christensen encountered the ram in Friday, Saturday, home from working on the overhead pass on the branch road enroute to Hattonford for the long weekend.

... out visiting home and friends on the long weekend.

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Town to study paving grant

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was read and Secretary directed to refer club to the Edson Athletic Association.

A letter from the Canadian Mental Health Association was read and the Secretary ...

A letter from the Director of Surveys with regard to the ... strip road was read and was ordered tabled.

... the use of the Town ... and ordered tabled ...

The ... of $1533.56 was authorized to be paid to Northwest Equipment ...

... as stenographer clerk at salary $210.00 per month commencing May 16 to replace Mrs. H. Gerlitz who is leaving the town's employ.

The following accounts were authorized for payment: ... 20.40 ... 6.00 ... The Stand ... Edson Photo Service ... H. A. Switzer ... 10.43 ... Mac Café ... Knutson ... 17.60 ... 123.00 Provincial Treasurer ... Norwood Foundry Limited ... Westeel Products ... Imperial Oil Limited ...

... visor of the pool at $... per month, the guards are to be paid a $1.20 per hour and the checking clerks 90c per hour. The general admission ... adults 50c, student ...

... of control in making the ... bicycle for Sedan was approved.

The Family Doctor

"A FEW YOUNG PEOPLE USE BETTER ENGLISH ON THE TABLE - THAN THEY DO FROM THE FLOOR."

FLORAL TRIBUTES TO THOMAS DWYER

Floral tributes ... Thomas Dwyer ...

One thing Vickers Aircraft Company has done ... to teach the Americans how to pronounce Viscount.

A reckless driver is the fellow who passes you on the highway in spite of all you can do.

TEN YEARS OF ACCIDENT FREE DRIVING were achieved by the above pictured Northwestern Utilities, Limited employees from rural Alberta communities including left to right top row John R. Davies, Wetaskiwin, George W. Peck, Wetaskiwin; and Stan R. Snell, Edson. Bottom row, left to right H. Cer Simpson, Fort Saskatchewan, Joe Lobelle, Edson, Roland C. Weyer, Red Deer, and Bill T. Ashmead, Lamont. Stan R. Snell and Joe Lobelle from Edson also received awards along with eight gas company employees ...

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HANDYMAN ABOUT THE HO...

By GORDON DONALDSON

Last week I painted a lovely spring picture of the average Canadian homeowner standing proudly on his own lot, gazing at his snug little home and wondering how much he can get for it.

Now the scene darkens, the homeowner's brow furrows. He sees big white patches on the brickwork. The house seems to have gone mouldy . . .

Well, this isn't as bad as it looks. The white marks are called efflorescence and they're caused by salts washed out of the bricks. They're usually an indication that water is getting through the mortar joints.

To remove the stains, use a solution of one part muriatic acid to ten of water, scrubbed on with a brush. Wear rubber gloves and keep the acid off your clothes. Hose all the acid off the brickwork when you're finished.

When he is up there scrubbing those stains the homeowner notices chunks of mortar crumbling out from some of the chimney brickwork . . .

This means some tuck pointing. Remove only the mortar which comes away in your hand or with a poke from a screwdriver. Scrape out the dirt and dust with a wire b... Stir up a stiff mixture of prepared mortar and water in a pail and slap some on to a small board or hawk. Soak the board and brickwork with water before you start, then hold the board alongside the joint and work in with a trowel.

After filling a few joints ... on the brick face ... the joints by running the trowel edge along ... There are five standard types of point finish you may find on your brickwork. Three of them can be copied with the trowel. For the rest, the rounded concave joint is struck with a piece of pipe. The con...

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CABBAGE Cauliflower, tomatoes and flower plants. PETER KUHLBOER, Bickerdike 9 miles west of Edson. 21 3

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST - On Monday night, May 23 ledgerbook of Christian Reformed Church, most likely at Glenwood. Will finder please contact Mr. H. KIKKERT, Glenwood. *21

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[illegible] meeting May 11. All present [illegible] M. Lesko of [illegible] G. Abramson [illegible] of Edson.

[illegible] area would start [illegible] of Edson.

[illegible] referred to finance for action. [illegible] dering for sale the large library [illegible] and old division with [illegible] business of individual trust [illegible] correspondence, payment of [illegible] counts.

The next regular meeting [illegible] be held on June 8 at Edson [illegible] o'clock.

[illegible] Pioneer Gas Trader [illegible] for the supplying [illegible] Pits of Edson. The secretary was instructed to obtain bids from other bulk companies and a [illegible] coffee consulting of Messrs. [illegible] Hay and Plitchell were appointed to accept the low tender.

Sale of Yates School - The [illegible] estate is of a letter from the Edson Trail Centre requesting [illegible] the Yates School building to be [illegible] as a [illegible] building, [illegible] the Town of Edson. The secretary was instructed to accept any reasonable offer for the building and [illegible] matter be referred to the Department [illegible]

Grants for Track Meets. Mr. [illegible] the Board authorize payment of $200 to each of the ATA Sub-Locals within the Division [illegible] their school track meets which are to be held this month. The cost is to be used for the purchase of ribbons or prizes or any other purpose [illegible] the operation of the track meet.

Other matters discussed were [illegible] of previous meeting minutes. Teacher salary negotiations to date showing the teachers' [illegible] and board's offer. Wind Lake school district assessment [illegible]

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NEWSSTAND

Dozens watch as provincial bldg. girders rise

The most spectacular thing on Main Street this week was the putting up of the girders for the two storey provincial building which is being built around the old building which was erected during the last war. We understand the building will be built with the idea that another storey can be added if there is need for it in the future.

Part of the Forestry offices and staff have been moved out of the top of the old building, but the vendor and the Treasury Branch staff are still doing business. It is intended to bring the south and north parts of the new building to completion, allow the Treasury Branch and the vendor to move in, then demolish the old building in between and underneath. A project that is causing considerable interest in building circles as it is not done very often.

Openings have been made in places through the old building to allow girders to be passed through and bolted together. While underneath business is conducted more or less as usual

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Representatives from B.C. and Alberta gather for Robson picnic

Near the headwaters of the Fraser River, and in the shadow of Mt Robson highest peak in the Canadian Rockies, 1,500 motorists Sunday had a picnic.

The annual get-together beneath the 12,972 foot high mountain is part of a campaign for a highway through the Yellowhead Pass from Jasper Park into the interior of British Columbia.

In about 400 cars and one airplane, the picnickers came from points all over central Alberta and B.C.

The group listened to speeches by officials from British Columbia and Alberta. Larry Cates co-ordinator of the special events committee of the Jasper Chamber of Commerce, organized the picnic.

Among the distinguished visitors were three provincial ministers Hon R. G. Williston B.C's minister of lands and forests Hon N A Willmore, Alberta's minister of lands and forests, and Hon Newton Steacy, minister of agriculture for B.C.

The following spoke on the progress or hope of progress for the "Yellowhead Route"

Mr Bert Davenport, thanked Tom Carr for making his property available for the Mount Robson Picnic. Thanked the McBride Farmer's Institute and McBride Board of Trade and Jasper Board of Trade for making the day a success. Said we should never let up on pushing for the Yellowhead road

Hon Ray Williston Minister of Lands and Forests for B.C., said location crews of the B.C. Dept of Highways are set up in camp at Blue Mount to survey the road from the B.C. Alberta border to Tete Jaune and if the survey permits, they will extend the line beyond Tete Jaune. The survey on Route No 5 is now complete. Made the prophecy that four snowplaques on the wheel would see the highway through.

Hon Norman Willmore Minister of Lands and Forests for Alberta congratulated the Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce in the area, for their persistance and also their efforts regarding the 1960 Robson picnic and caravan. He indicated that Highway 16 east of the park gate is hard surfaced and that $3 million will be spent on this road west of Edmonton to improve it to Trans Canada Highway standards or better

Hon N P Steacy said he endorsed

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Mr. H.A. SWITZER was informed this week that he had been awarded first prize of $25 for an article he wrote for the Alberta Historical Society telling of his experiences on the Grande Prairie Trail in the summer of 1911. Mr. Switzer had just graduated in pharmacy in Ontario in 1910 and had come West to Weyburn, Sask. for a year before coming on to Edson.

Edson High School to Hold Fashion Show

To culminate the work done in the Home Economics classes, the Industrial Arts classes and the Grade 8 Art classes, the Edson High School students are presenting their annual fashion show and display of work in the high school auditorium on Wednesday June 8th, at 8:15 p.m.

The display covers an extensive area of activities and projects, so should prove very interesting to the parents of those taking part and their friends.

A modern theme has been selected as the back ground for this year's fashion show "Teen Trends of 1960." Every article displayed or modelled has been made by the girls taking part

About 137 girls will be taking some part in the program. Approximately the same number of boys will be responsible for display of woodwork, electronics etc from the Industrial Art classes and about 90 grade 8 students will display their art work

Coffee will be served by the Home Economics classes at the conclusion of the program. A table of home cooking and a candy sale will also be conducted by the girls. The public is cordially invited to attend

H. Wortman heads H & S

At the recent meeting of Edson Home and School the following were elected to the executive for 1960-61

The slate as presented to the membership was accepted as read. The new officers were then duly installed by the last president Mr Ken Adams.

Officers for the new year include president Mr H Wortman, vice president Mr Glover, secretary Mrs M Kristman, treasurer Mr Kline, room representative Mrs M Uhlf, membership committee Mrs T Gazette Mrs M Johnson, publicity Mrs U Martin, program committee Rev C C Armstrong Mrs H Moore Mr R Kristman and Mr M Millar

A special vote of thanks was given to the retiring president for his good work

Kindergarten tots enjoy picnic

Mrs Rita McBlue's kindergarten class their mothers and sisters and brothers and sisters down to Sundance Picnic Table where they enjoyed a picnic to wind up the term. Mrs McBlue is going to continue Kindergarten classes again next term.

Something new in Edson next term will be a Playschool for 3 and 4 year olds under direction of Mrs. Margaret Sabourin.

As both these classes will have limited numbers it will be first come first served."

Anyone interested may contact Mrs McBlue at PA3-3[illegible] and Mrs. Sabourin at PA3-[illegible]

Name needed for senior citizens home

The board set up for the operation of the senior citizens home in Edson has asked on its public circle they request for name suggestions for the home which is scheduled for opening later this summer.

The name should be in keeping with the idea behind the home and should not suggest institution type of place as this is definitely what they are designed to avoid

Drop a line to The Leader or give us a ring at PA3-3391 if you have a suggestion. The home should be named shortly to get its administration started

THE JOSEPH GARBER FAMILY CAME TO EDSON LAST August from West Liberty, Ohio, U.S.A. Standing (l. - r.) Evan, Elaine, Larry, Alice, Carl. Seated — Mrs. (Thelma) and Mr. J. Garber with twins — Allan and Alvin — on ends, then Marilyn, David, Janet and Susan. The Garbers are all school people — the children ranging from kindergarten through grade twelve, Mrs. Garber teaching the primary grades at Marlboro, and Mr Garber teaching grade eight and serving as Vice-principal under Mr. A. H. Dakin at the Edson Junior High. In addition to the direct association with the schools, they are serving the educational needs of our community by assisting with the work at the Grande Prairie Trail Mennonite Fellowship, and by bringing two excellent sets of books — the World Book Encyclopedia and Child Craft to many of our homes. Recently twelve sets of the World Book Encyclopedia were donated to the Edson School Division by Mr. Garber. The Garbers enjoy good music, books, nature — especially outdoor winter activities, the beautiful trees, picnics in the mountains — and most of all, the friendly people in the Edson community.

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Edson Grade 8 pupil winner in essay contest

Winners of the "Problem in ... contest sponsored ... the Canadian Mental Health Association in Alberta ... were announced ... by Dr. Stanley C. T. Clark ... of the board of judges. [illegible]

First prize award winners are: Carell Rhyson of Santos, Grade IX, fifty dollars; Shirley O'Hara, Edson, Grade VIII, thirty five dollars; ... Mary Anne Finn of Wrentham ... Grade VII, twenty five dollars.

Other cash award winners ... Michael Brock, Smith ... School, Edmonton, thirty dollars, Grade IX second; Donna Sheehan ... $15, Grade IX third; Michael Bardell, Mill Bay ... twenty dollars, Grade VIII second; Sharon Wilson, Hillcrest School, Calgary, ten dollars, Grade VIII third; Margaret Wallaka ... ten dollars, Grade VII second; and Carole Shaw, Airdrie, five dollars, Grade VII third.

Nearly three thousand entries from all over Alberta were received in the contest. The problems presented in each grade were based on mental health sections of the Health and Personal Development Junior High School curriculum.

The final judging board included Dr. S. C. T. Clarke, ... Secretary, Alberta Teachers' Association, and former professor ... University of Alberta; ... Supervisor of ... Dept. of Education; and ... Director of Health ... [illegible]

Commenting on the entries ... [illegible] ... remarkable ... [illegible] ... Dr. Clarke stated.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Svend Petersen, of Edmonton, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter ... Petersen, to Stanley Ed... ... son of Mr. W. ... of Edson and the late Mrs. Davidge. Wedding to take place in the Edson United Church July 9, 1960 at 4 o'clock p.m.

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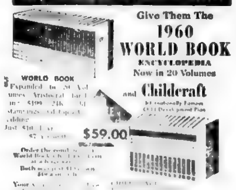

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Peers News

Well have you all recovered from the holiday weekend ... [illegible]

The Ladies' ... held it's meeting at the ... [illegible]

... O'Neill Wednesday, May 18. Mr. C. Acorn has been busy ... digging a basement for Mr. and Mrs. ... [illegible]

Well folks, that's all for this ... people I'm telling you it ... [illegible]

Sewage disposal on farms to be demonstrated

Each year an increasing number of farms are ... [illegible]

But if it's not properly ... [illegible]

... farmers in ... Stony Plain ... [illegible] ... in the M.D. of Stony Plain. A demonstration ... [illegible]

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EDITORIAL PAGE

A READER WANTS TO KNOW WHAT WE STAND FOR

We have a neatly typed letter from Miss Mary Stanyer of Carrot Creek which says that the Niton Central High School are studying newspapers this year and that they would appreciate us answering a few questions so they can analyze our newspaper. The questions cut right to the core of what a newspaper tries to do in it's community and we'd like to attempt an answer as candidly as we can. The questions go:

By whom is the paper owned? The Edson Leader is owned by your editor who has talked various creditors through the years into letting him have varying amounts of loans, bank overdrafts and terms on machinery and materials.

What is the policy of the paper towards: Politics? We favor getting the best possible men and women to stand for office in our local councils, school boards, provincial and federal constituencies. To do this we have at times backed the policies of specific parties. Politics is the art of government and we think everyone in a democracy should have an opinion on how things should be run. **Labor:** We believe in the dignity of labor and think it should be rewarded in proportion to the ability and effort involved. **Religion:** We believe in freedom of worship according to individual conscience. **Race:** Like Kipling we think we're all brothers under the skin. **Crime:** We're not in favor of it and don't think it should be allowed to pay. Locally we report police court news without names because we think in smaller communities publishing of names of people involved amounts to an additional punishment.

Does the paper present both sides of a question? We try to assess local problems from all angles.

Does the paper print only news in its news columns, or does it disguise opinion as news? We follow a policy of covering local events on a straight news reporting basis. When we express an opinion on the subject we use our editorial columns.

What type of editorial page do you have? We write the lead editorial ourselves. We also reprint viewpoints from other newspapers we consider pertinent to our community.

Is the paper just as honest in its advertising as it is in its news columns? We watch our advertising with a view to protecting our readers from fraudulant and misleading ads. We have, on occasion, refused advertising that we felt came in this category.

Is the paper conscious of its duties to the public? We try our darnedest.

Two other questions wanted to know what [illegible] services, high quality material other than news and what foreign and Ottawa correspondents we use. We regularly run a column written by an Edmonton newsman [illegible] the column put out by our MP at Ottawa. Being a local weekly we are not in the same category as daily newspapers with regard to foreign correspondents.

To sum up, in our opinion, the local community press has a duty to present the current history of its district as fully as is consistent with its ability. We think we should raise cain about what we don't agree with and pat on the back those who do a good job for our area. We have, at times, been accused of being parochial in our thinking, but our stock in trade is local news and views.

Game Where the Stakes are High

The byplay of harsh accusations by the Russians and of equally shocked expressions of innocence by the Americans in the incident involving the shooting down of the American plane which violated the U.S.S.R. boundaries means precisely nothing. But it does draw our attention to a group of individuals whose daily life in the service of their country calls for deeds of daring that would thrill the hero worshippers of any age. These are the men and women, admirable or despicable (according to which side you happen to be on) who provide their country with whatever information they can gain of what other nations are doing particularly in connection with military developments. You may call them secret service agents or you may call them spies; here again it depends upon which side of the national fence you look from.

Playing their game against terrific odds they pursue a course of life which keeps them in constant mortal danger as they seek out and forward information that helps keep their homeland informed as to what a possible enemy is doing, and makes them aware not only of the strength of enemy forces, but of plans that are being considered for their development. Details of new departures in armaments, and methods of manufacture, and scores of other important bits of information. All this information must be gathered, checked and transmitted with extreme care, and often under extremely dangerous circumstances.

The highest penalty for being caught may well be final death before the firing squad, for the secret service man has neither the protection of [illegible] nor [illegible]. Even those he serves most faithfully cannot come to his defence. [illegible] a man of courage and daring he meets his [illegible] as something a little less than human, something more than an enemy.

—Wainwright Star Chronicle

Two women who were maneuvering their car into a tight parking space gave up after a valiant struggle when the driver shut off the motor and said to her companion: "This is close enough. We can walk to the curb from here!"

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McLeod League

Results of games played on Sunday May 29 in the McLeod League:
Marlboro 17 Peers 1
Rosevear 12 Mahaska 5
Glenwood 18 Wolf Creek 5

Next Sunday games, June 5, 1960:
Wolf Creek at Marlboro
Mahaska at Glenwood
Rosevear at Peers.

All league games to start at 2:30 p.m.

Standing as of May 31

Edson Men's Fastball League

	GP	W	L	RF	RA	Pts
Kuryk Plum.	5	5	0	83	30	10
M G Sham	5	2	3	41	65	4
Worthing	5	2	3	51	47	4
Oilers	5	1	4	31	64	2

Meeting held May 31 at the Boys Centre. N. Mailhot elected President, N. Epp Sec-Treas. with R. Lanigan assistant secretary. League umpires are E. Langhans, V. Cebaluk and D. Gauthier.

The prison chaplain stepped into the cell of a young man.

"Shame," said the chaplain. "What would your father say if he knew you were here?"

"I don't know," said the young man. "Why don't you ask him yourself? He's in the cell next to me."

Candidate: "There are 24 jails in this province and I'm proud to say no member of my family has ever been in one of them."

Voice from audience: "Which one is that?"

Most one-arm drivers are headed for the centre aisle of a church—Some are going to walk up it, others are going to be carried up it.

CAPITAL REPORT

No reaction yet on job survey

BY KEN MASON

Edmonton — Alberta civil servants and the salaries they receive were in the news last week.

After nearly three years of study, the government adopted a new system of job classifications and salary scales. For approximately 25 per cent of the province's 10,000-odd civil servants it will mean pay increases retroactive to last Oct. 1.

For about the same number, who **were found to be overpaid for the** jobs they are doing it will mean the freezing of salaries at current levels for the time being.

Individual civil servants still don't know where they stand so there's been no reaction as yet. But notices will be sent out to all government employees within the next three weeks or so assigning them to job classes and salary levels. When that happens there's bound to be some howls from civil servants in jobs which have been downgraded.

Once the civil servants have been notified of their job classes and salary levels those who feel they've been treated unfairly will have a few weeks in which to file appeals with a three-member government board.

The job classification [illegible] represents a new approach to personnel administration in the provincial government. The [illegible] started about three years ago by Public Administration Service of Chicago. PAS experts did the initial survey work and [illegible] trained government personnel to carry the survey through every department.

Result of the mammoth survey is a 26-page manual of salary schedules and a massive 500-page document which describes the 500-odd classification of civil service jobs.

Salaries now will be based on what the job is considered to be worth. The person doing the job doesn't enter into it. This [illegible] no allowance for recognizing the fact that two people can do the same type of work with varying degrees of efficiency. But the employee who does his job with greater efficiency will still be able to advance in the service, by applying for a new classification.

The classification survey was a slow, painstaking job calling for hundreds of separate interviews with employees, supervisors, branch heads, deputy ministers. First of all employees were asked to fill out questionnaires describing the work they do. Then their immediate superiors filled in comments and observations. Personal interviews followed.

Finally, the 10,000 full-time jobs in the civil service were sifted into categories based mainly on responsibility, amount of supervision involved, plus special qualifications required to do the job.

Completion of the classification survey lays the groundwork for some other impending changes in personnel administration. Public Administration Service also has completed a report on civil service recruitment and the government is looking for a recruitment officer to administer his suggested program. Also to be introduced soon is a system of written examinations for prospective civil servants.

Jack Holloway, the government's public service commissioner, has been in charge of the survey. He says that from now on personnel administration will be more systematic, more efficient.

He also says it won't cost the government much more to implement the new salary schedule. The pay increases slated for 25 per cent of the service will be offset by the salary freeze for another 25 per cent. So in the long run the increase in the civil service salary bill (more than $33,000,000 last year) will be nothing more than a normal year's increase.

The Social Credit party has decided to postpone the leadership convention [illegible] scheduled for July. Instead, according to [illegible] Solon Low, the Social [illegible] will meet in [illegible]

The new executive will be responsible for calling a leadership convention probably next year. A leadership convention this year was [illegible] will be [illegible] at home.

Wildwood, 'Burg schools hold joint track meet

The annual track meet for pupils of Evansburg and Wildwood Schools was held on Thursday, May 26 at Wildwood School.

[illegible]

Mr. G. W[illegible] acted as the loud speaker and kept everything moving with precision as he called out the various events.

A very [illegible] booth which was set up in the school auditorium in charge of Mrs. Maertz and Mrs. Lowe. A vote of appreciation is extended to Mrs. Shenfield, Mrs. Headon, and Mrs. Mercier for donating their time and working so faithfully in the booth all day.

In the afternoon four softball games were played. In the elementary [illegible] Wildwood [illegible] while in the Junior High School [illegible] Evansburg School [illegible] both the boys and girls [illegible]

The school cup for the total aggregate points in track events was won by Wildwood School.

CORRECTIC FLATS

MONTH OF MAY

[illegible]

There was a week or so of people dashing hither and yon, mainly to the Edson School Division Office. The person involved stood up for his rights to the end but fought a lone battle.

[illegible] of trouble just who [illegible] one's friends are [illegible] if there is any justice in the old world. So many things are handled in such an underhanded way.

Enough about life. There is not a great deal of individual news.

There's been the odd birthday but who wants it known that they're growing older every year. Ed Petty passed his fifty-third the other day and said "Skip it."

Mrs. Donald Williams and son of Calgary visited at the home of her parents for two weeks of this month.

The Lorne Somers and friends from Edmonton spent the Victoria Day weekend at Bear Lake and the Flats.

Mr. Roy McIlreath and children spent several days at the home of his sister, Mrs. [illegible] while his wife was in [illegible] hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Lewis of Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. I. Lewis of Edson visited the Petty's Sunday afternoon.

Carrot Creek

Had a chat with the following while awaiting our turn at the post office wicket Monday a.m. [illegible] Shantz, Mrs. D. Patton [illegible] Ed White and [illegible] Shantz. All wearing [illegible] of appreciation for a lovely spring day.

[illegible] Radcliffe and her [illegible] Alta.

[illegible] a couple of hundred future [illegible] to lucky recipients of a warm welcome [illegible] why the boys took on this job so willingly; they anticipate a few chicken dinners in the not too distant future.

Remember the Farmer's Day Picnic [illegible] day June 10th at McLeod Valley picnic grounds. Dance in the evening at Carrot Creek Hall. Cooley's Orchestra in attendance.

[illegible] Niton Central and Peers [illegible] at Peers Friday, May [illegible] for the annual Track Meet. [illegible] to be congratulated on a [illegible] fourth consecutive [illegible] award.

Bill Heintz, Tom Burian and Al [illegible] are employed at the R. Keihlbauch lumber mill near Edson.

[illegible] meeting of District FUA [illegible] preparations for Farmer's Day Picnic June 10 [illegible] held in Carrot Creek, Saturday, May 28.

During the evening it was disclosed that permission had been [illegible] FUA Locals to canvass Edson business firms to raise funds for the Fall Trade Fair. Representatives from several Locals plan to converge on Edson [illegible] Monday morning May [illegible]. Arrangements had been [illegible] earlier in May for canvassing but permission had to be obtained from the town council to [illegible] the procedure.

Local farmers are feeling elated over the fact that they finally succeeded in getting their gardens seeded between showers. We've mudded 'em in folks, let's hope we don't have to mud 'em out.

We called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keihlbauch Sunday and found them making preparations for a move to Lacombe where they plan to make their home for an indefinite period. Miss Lucy Keihlbauch is attending school in Lacombe graduating from Grade XII this year. Lucy plans to attend Lacombe College.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wood called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thomas Sunday p.m.

We hear the fish in Shining Bank were so anxious to grab a hook that fishermen had to lie down in the boat to bait the darned things. Actually we don't believe a word of it but laden creels proved beyond doubt the [illegible] fellows were biting last Sunday.

The following really happened but as the fisherman involved said "try to convince the fish warden if worse had come to worst." A big one was flapping around in the boat and [illegible] struck a tackle box [illegible] contraption. The man's fishing license sailed into the air, balanced on the boat's edge for a few seconds, then slipped down inside the boat. The license was inside a wallet reserved for it's safekeeping.

Clarence Bowman spent the weekend at the home of his friend Allen [illegible].

Seen in Edson Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas and Mrs. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kam, Mrs. Eli Wilde and family, Miss Mae Royer, Mrs. H. Heintz, Bill and Denzil, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ral[illegible] and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tore King, Glen and Melvin Hellickson. Mr. John Carlson enjoying a chat with daughter Pauline and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Burian, Tom and Helen, Mr. V. Shelton and son Art Carlson, Mr. Floyd Gardner. Main topic of conversation the weather, employment or lack of same and fishing. (Some big ones have gotten away, even this early in the season.) That's life fellas, that's life.

Noticed a beautiful convertible head first in the ditch near the tracks Friday night. Such a pretty car too. Hope no one was injured.

Legion attends Jasper parade

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary and the Edson Branch of the Canadian Legion attended the [illegible] parade at Jasper Elks Sports on May 23.

Mrs. M. Land and Mrs. W. Strasbourg were the color party for the Edson members.

Other visitors from Edson were Mesdames A. Healy, E. Riding, M. Hart, J. Carlson and V. Blend[illegible], Mr. and Mrs. S. Craddock, Mr. and Mrs. Bevan and Mr. and Mrs. F. Edwards.

All the members attending from Edson report that everyone had a wonderful time.

Kathy's Kolumn

FOR TEEN and HERD

The formal will be here and gone before some of our busy high school students get around to reading my kolumn but it's nearly here today and everybody [illegible]

We told that my column was [illegible] again and it didn't seem like there was anything in it. [illegible] here too. I don't mind [illegible] morals.

[illegible] got them for her graduation present and it is just about killing the people in the near vicinity because they are so curious.

Per usual everyone has been [illegible] the hard tests and the fear of the coming departmentals.

[illegible] got back from the Wildwood formal to tell all the [illegible] the fun the Wildwood teens had at their graduation.

A whole lot of the total store of 7 [illegible] were all set to a [illegible] roast. Lot of kidding was heard about taking something (or maybe someone) to their LEADER. Oh [illegible] but it was fun.

Bob (our hard working man) is going to be leaving us to go to work on Tuesday. The kids all gave him a little goodbye party before he left which I bet they [illegible] appreciated very much.

- People are still looking hard for jobs not coming up with anything too much.

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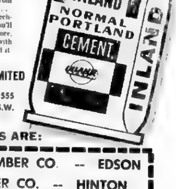

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With the Churches

As I See It

By PASTOR HURD

We talk of revival [illegible] group in this [illegible] revival. And that [illegible] than any other. Well [illegible] with me the modernists [illegible] cals, the Barthians, the [illegible] theolos the worldly holy and wholly worldly" [illegible] of these groups need help [illegible] those to whom I refer are the fundamentalists.

I am one. I praise God for the fundamentals which form the foundation of my faith. Fundamentalism per se is founded on grounded in an bounded by "the Word of God which liveth and abideth forever." But my heart hangs in shame as I listen to the frightful sins being committed in fundamental circles today. No matter the denominational [illegible] they wear. And the writer includes himself as guilty as anyone.

We hold the key to revival but what have we done? We've [illegible] led around the keyhole like a drunken sailor and the door is still slammed shut. The spiritual and moral crimes among us are enough to make the angels weep.

Oh we fight courageously for the doctrine of separation. And such is taught with crystal clarity in the Scriptures, separation from apostasy as well as worldliness. And we should. But where is our concern for sinners going down to a devil's hell. Where are the genuine tears of repentance for our pride, our jealousy, our covetousness? Who weeps over the lost souls of men? How much love do we show our fellow Christians?

No I don't mean a sickly, saccharine brand of love which is nothing but a mawkish sentimentalism. I mean a love that hates sin, a love that will go as far as one can without compromise; yes, even to the point of being misunderstood and maligned.

[illegible] what [illegible] called him to preach the gospel so he does. Let him stick to [illegible] keep his nose out of our [illegible]

If all of the Christians in America would spend as much time [illegible] in prayer and read God's Word as they do [illegible] revival would come [illegible]

[illegible] Lord [illegible] and [illegible] our wills before the throne of Thy holiness and cause us to catch our selves in the [illegible] of Thy Holy Word and may we make use of the precious time that is ours to be used for His Glory.

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MR. AND MRS. MURRAY GRIER

The Edson United Church was the scene of a pretty wedding [illegible] April [illegible] when Rev. C. C. Armstrong [illegible] Vasa Roman [illegible] Mr. Mike Roman of Robb [illegible] Murray Grier, son of Mr. John Grier and the late Mrs. Grier, of Woodmore, Manitoba, were united in holy matrimony.

The church was decorated with two arrangements of fresh carnations and mums. Rev. C. Armstrong officiated and [illegible] Mathers played the piano.

The bride was radiant in a pink ballerina length dress of ruffled nylon and lace, and she carried a spray of red roses on a white Bible. Her only jewellery was an earring and necklace set, a gift of the groom.

The bride's attendant, Mrs. Jo Proskiw, sister of the bride, wore a blue lace dress and carried a colonial bouquet of mixed flowers. Her hat was of blue nylon tulle matching her dress.

The best man was the groom's brother, Mr. Alvin C. Grier.

The guests were ushered to their seats by Mr. Stanley Snell and Mr. Charles McNaughton.

A reception for 100 guests was held in the United Church basement, at 7:30. Toast to the bride was made by Mr. R. W. Watson and answered by the groom.

The bride's going-away ensemble was a light grey boxer and [illegible] matching white accessories. The couple toured throughout the United States, the Okanagan Valley and the West Coast.

Out of town guests were: Mr. [illegible] Grier, Woodmore, Man.; Mr. A. C. Grier, Calgary; Mr. R. R. Grier, Calgary; Mr. George Ayers, [illegible]; Mrs. [illegible]; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ko[illegible]; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forest; Mrs. Leonard Fidler; and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Proskiw, all of Edmonton.

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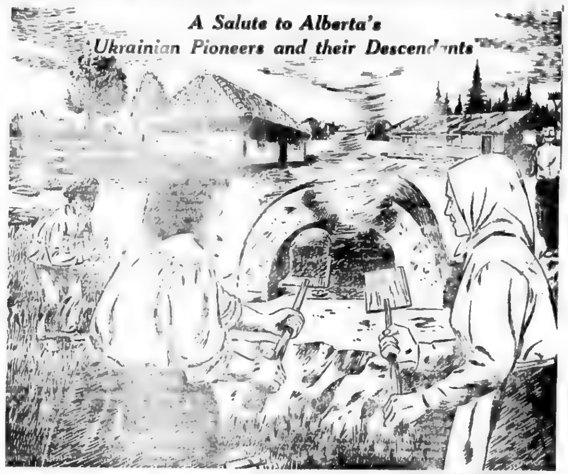

From a photograph of Ukrainian women tending an outdoor bake oven in the Vegreville area about 1906.

Historical data by courtesy of The Glenbow Foundation.

These are the now famed "men and women in sheepskin coats"—pitifully poor Ukrainian peasants who, under the Sifton immigration scheme of the late 19th and early 20th centuries, came by the trainload to homestead the broad sweeps of the Canadian prairies.

Their costumes—embroidered sheepskin coats, straw stuffed sandals, the long scarlet hemp skirts of the women—were virtually a uniform. But the vigor and enthusiasm with which they launched themselves on their new tasks, and the inborn knowledge which they brought to the grain-growing industry soon brought honor to that uniform. Today, with Ukrainian-Canadian agricultural settlements among the most prosperous in the province, and with Canadian born second and third generation Ukrainians prominent in governmental, business and professional fields, there is no prouder heritage than that of "Sifton's Sheepskins."

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Discharges

Mrs. Leslie Halliwell, Edson; Mrs. Leo Penner, Edson; Mrs. Nicholas Joy, Edson, May 25; Mr. Gerald Martin, Edson; Mr. Andrew Sarich, Edson; Mrs. Maurice Wigglesworth, Edson; Baby Richard Lavoie, Edson; Mr. Edward Gladue, Marlboro, May 26; Mrs. Minnie Parnell, Edson; Baby Randall Joly, Edson; Mr. Bert Klut, Edson; Mr. Raymond Naull, Edson, May 27; Mr. Morris Lubarsky, Edson; Mrs. Barney Conover, Haddock; Mrs. Albert Morrison, Edson; Miss Marjorie Houle, Edson, May 28; Miss Patricia Scovill, Edson; Baby Kenneth Evans, Mercoal; Baby Allan Teron, Edson; Mr. Victor Kulig, Edson; Mr. Albert George, Peers; Baby Henry Schriever, Niton; Mr. Arthur Sarin, Edson, May 30; Mrs. Joseph Wadasz, Edson; Miss Marlene Lesperance, Edson; Baby Dale Duchesne, Edson; Mr. Bernard Neufeld, Edson, May 31

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Before the Magistrate

Several violations were brought up before Magistrate W. H. Kankewitt in Police Court on Wednesday, June 1st

A young driver charged on May 21, in the Edson district for having a bright red light flashing at the front of his car was brought before the court. The defendant plead guilty to the charge and was fined $10 and costs.

In the Bear Lake district on the 25th of May a three ton truck was checked and found to have five persons in the cab of a public service vehicle. The driver plead guilty and was fined $5 and costs.

A truck was checked in the Bear Lake district and the driver was found to be in illegal possession of liquor and unlawfully supplying same to minors. The driver plead guilty and was fined $25 and costs on each count

The magistrate reminded the court that illegal possession under the new liquor law now has a minimum fine of $25 on the first offence and $100 on the second offence

The police investigating a complaint to two people walking on the No. 16 highway causing a traffic hazard found that both members were intoxicated and upon investigation turned up a real case.

The first man brought before the court was charged with unlawfully giving liquor to an interdicted person being unlawfully intoxicated in a public place and unlawfully and unknowingly supplying liquor to a minor. The defendent plead guilty and was sentenced to $25 and costs, or 20 days $25 and costs or 20 days and 30 days in jail, respectively

A second man brought before the court was also charged with unlawfully giving liquor to an interdicted person, unlawfully intoxicated in a public place and unlawfully and knowingly supplying liquor to a minor. This man also plead guilty and was fined $25 and costs or 20 days $25 and costs or 20 days and 30 days respectively

Pertaining to the previous case a woman was charged with unlawfully being intoxicated in a public place and on a plea of guilty was fined $5 and costs or in default five days in goal

Also pertaining to the above case a charge of an interdicted person in an intoxicated condition. The defendent plead guilty and sentence was remanded for a week

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Coming Events

FIRST SATURDAY — In every month Whist Drive at Trail Community Hall at 8:30. Admission 50 cents. Lunch served

WEDNESDAYS — 7 p.m. for Boy Scouts in Parish Hall. All interested lads cordially invited

2ND THURSDAYS — Regular meeting of Edson Branch Canadian Legion at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2 — Graduation Exercises in the High school auditorium.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3 — Graduation formal held in the High School auditorium

MONDAY, JUNE 6 — Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion will hold their regular meeting in the Legion Club Room at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8 — Edson high school fashion show and displays from industrial art classes and grade 9 art classes to be held in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9 — St. Catherine's Evening Group W.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. Dean Field at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11 — The CGIT will hold their annual Tag Day

TUESDAY, JUNE 14 — General meeting of the Glenwood Community Club will be held in the Hall at 8 p.m.

Christian Faith Mission Notes

This organization has had various queries in regard to the formation of this group so we would like to clarify our position at this time

Christian Faith Mission is an officially organized group holding legal credentials of incorporation with the government of Alberta. There is a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and three directors all duly elected by the congregation at an official business meeting.

All offerings and donations may be acknowledged by a government recognized receipt and are used for the sole purpose of the completion of the church building

We are looking forward to having a full timed ordained minister in our new Mission in the very near future. An announcement will be made about this matter before his arrival

Christian Faith Mission, like many similar groups throughout the world, is undenominational and has no headquarters other than the one in Heaven. We take our stand on the Word of God, that every word is truth, and that when it is believed and acted upon, it produces results just the same as it did when Jesus walked the earth, for "Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today, and for ever."

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Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cundliet and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Gilbert were business visitors to Edmonton on Thursday of last week

One of our district boys, Wm. Lawton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawton has been made assistant to our weed control Field Supervisor Mr. McArthur at Evansburg. Wm. Lawton is a graduate of the Vermilion Agriculture School

Mr. Del Brown is visiting with his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. E. Oohus. Del is on holiday from Arizona where he has been working since last fall

The few people from our district who attended the Niton Central Junior Prom certainly enjoyed their evening and the pleasure of dancing to the music of the Pembina Valley rythum orchestra

Mr. Dick Cundliet and Bill Lawton were business visitors to Niton last Friday

Mr. H. Lawton, Mr. Wm. Wiseman and Mr. R. Wiseman attended the FUA meeting at Carrot Creek last Saturday ... of our local in making final ... for the Farmer's Day Picnic on June 10th

The Hattonford WI held a meeting on Sunday evening May 29 at the home of Mrs. T. Cundliet in order to make arrangements for the WI Conference to be held in the Hattonford Hall on June 9th

Last Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman were Mr. and Mrs. P. Cox from Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. I. Sim from Rochfort Bridge, Mrs. Nash and family and H. Ralston from Whitecourt, Mr. and Mrs. P. Setzer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Setzer and Jim Winco, also Mrs. N. Thompson from Niton

Seen in Edson last Monday from our district were Mr. F. Rosechuk, Steve Kokolovich and Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman also Mrs. E. Peterson and Don Thompson from Niton

Drostan News

At the McLeod Valley 4-H Grain Club whist drive held in North Rosevear school on Saturday evening, prizes for the evening went to ladies first, Mrs. A. Haubi, men's first, Mr. Mike Velichko, ladies consolation, Miss Darlene Iwancewski, men's consolation, Mr. Freddie Haubi.

Mrs. Mike Pulishe brought Mr. G. Woolston home on Wednesday when he returned from Edmonton

We are all sorry to hear that Mrs. George Woolston is on the sick list. Hope you are all better soon Myrtle

Congratulations to Miss Annie Paschak on her recent engagement

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Grosko who celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Romaniuk, Miss Annie Romaniuk, Mrs. A. Haubi and Freddie were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sverre Fossheim on Friday evening

Quite a nice crowd drove to the ball game at Mahaska on Sunday afternoon. Mahaska and Rosevear played to a score of 12-5 in favor of Rosevear

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone and Sandie and Mr. Bud McKay all drove out from Edmonton to spend the weekend at Bear Lake

Mr. and Mrs. John Pulishe and girls visited with Mrs. Haubi and boys on Sunday as did Dr. and Mrs. K. F. Robins of Edson

Mr. and Mrs. R. Worthing and children were home on Sunday

I wish to correct the mistake I made in last week's Leader which read that the McLeod Valley 4-H Grain Club would hold their whist drive on May 4th. It should have read the 4th Saturday in the month which was May 28th

Mrs. Nels Carlson and Harold visited with Mrs. Haubi and boys on Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Iwanewsk from Edmonton visited relatives and friends in the district Sunday

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Wetoka Health Unit pioneers dental setup

An enormous dental office featuring the latest equipment and capable of being carried in the trunk and back seat of an auto mobile, has been purchased by the Wetoka Health Unit at Wetaskiwin. The equipment manufactured by a Canadian firm, will be used by the Unit dental for school dental inspection within the Unit.

The whole equipment is carried collapsed in three duralumium cabinets, each weighing approximately 40 pounds, and one case for the dental chair. In addition to enclosing the instruments and supplies for travel, the three cabinets are stacked to form a cupboard and sink shelf when the unit is assembled.

An electrically driven high speed drill with foot control is attached to one of the stacked cabinets beside a set of two focussed spot lights are fastened to the other edge. A curvular working tray swings out from the front and a tray-case contains a set of small drawers to hold the dental's instruments.

Below the drill is a stainless steel sink with a faucet arrangement. An electric cord and a water hose are part of the kit and when connected to outlets complete the working office.

The chair is assembled from tubular steel and is leather upholstered on the seat and back rest. The total time required for complete assembly of the equipment is 15 minutes. The cost of the equipment is $2,400, considerably less than a trailer office, and offers greater mobility.

Other Health Units are considering this equipment for their preventive dental program. In addition the Department of Public Health will provide two or three sets of similar equipment on a loan free basis to dentists in private practice who wish to visit an outlying area for a period of two weeks or more to provide dental services to the community at large on a private practice basis. This latter plan will be in operation this summer through the co-operation of the dental association and senior dental students.

The inspection and survey of school students is part of a program of dental health initiated during 1958 by the Alberta Department of Public Health. Wetoka Health Unit employes a full time dentist while some of the other units will be appointing a temporary dental who will work with a dental auxiliary.

A school student is not checked for dental trouble without the consent of the parents, who must sign a card giving permission for the inspection. Any serious dental disorders are noted on the record and a copy given to the parent who may have the matter corrected by the local dentist. At the end of the inspection the student's teeth are given a topical application of fluoride to lessen the incidence of decay.

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Reports

MEDICAL SERVICES

Now that we have hospitalization in Canada, there is a natural turn to the question of medical services. It is natural that the constituents of Jasper Edson will be interested in my views in this regard. I believe that medical and hospital services should be available to all the people of Canada.

However, I do not believe that such a scheme as is now in effect in England can or should be used in Canada. In this scheme, doctors become civil servants—service is reduced and, in my opinion the quality of general practice is reduced.

I am in favour of some such scheme as M. S. I. being put on a Province-wide or Dominion wide basis with the premium being perhaps partially subsidized by government. Here it is well to remind all, that under our constitution the provisions of health services are a provincial responsibility.

Such a scheme as I have outlined will allow the patient, the doctor of his choice and will give the doctor his freedom to practice where and how he sees fit. This means that the standard of medical care for our people, particularly in the rural areas, will remain high.

It is sometimes easy to fall into the trap of allowing Government to supply all of these facilities, but we must remember that all of these services must be paid for. The increase in bureaucracy and red tape expense is stupendous in such a scheme as England.

With regard to drugs this is and has been of vital concern to me, both as a doctor and a member of Parliament. I believe that we should have a Royal Commissioner to investigate this problem.

I hope that this will come about but I believe that with private enterprise we have had many new developments in drugs which would not otherwise have occurred under a state program.

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Edson Locals

Mrs. M. Hart and Mrs. J. Carlson left Tuesday to take up employment at the Palisades in Jasper until the end of September.

Mrs. W. McKeever Sr. is back from Edmonton.

Mr. T. Kelso of Portland, Oregon visited with Mr. and Mrs. I. Wilson recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shupp, left Monday for a holiday with daughter Noreen and family and son Vance and family at Manville.

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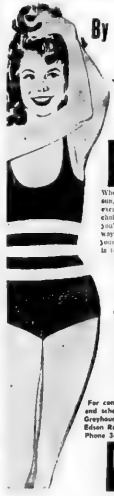

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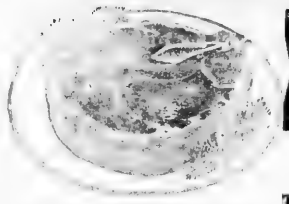

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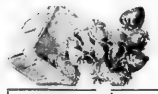

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A NEW [illegible] ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION TECHNIQUE by two local men saved the life of Reginald Pollock, 9, who had gone downstream in the McLeod River at the Bronm Farm south west of Edson where the Edson Legion were holding a picnic in August 1958. Officials of the Town and Canadian National Railways gathered in the Council Chambers last Wednesday to honor Barney Conover and Elmer Fosshaim. Barney brought the lad to the surface of the river after diving for him three times. Elmer, without waiting to get him to shore, held the boy over his head and applied the mouth-to-mouth respiration technique he had just read about a week or so previously in Readers' Digest. After short talks by Supervisor S. S. Harper, for First Aid in Alberta and B.C., General Superintendent G. R. Graham of the CNR Alberta District, presented both chaps with Royal Canadian Association Life Saving awards. Left to right are: Mayor W. H. Kankewitt, Barney Conover holding his plaque, Gen Supt Graham, Elmer Fosshaim holding his plaque, and Supervisor Harper.
—Leader Photo

Buck Lake fisherman's paradise

Buck Lake, a fisherman's paradise located on Whitehorse is reported doing approximately [illegible] to be one of the best spots in the area for Jack fish, walleyes and perch.

The ice creating the lake early this year has left the fish very hungry and almost any bait is sure to attract a nibble. Frozen minnows are very good bait. Walleyes and perch are on the run now, biting at anything that looks like food.

Boats and cabins are available at this scenic spot and the visitors may take advantage of these facilities to spend the weekend fishing without interruption.

A beautiful park is also available, picnic grounds and camp

Rebekah whist enjoyed May 20

Welcome Rebekah Lodge No 45 Edson held their regular monthly whist drive in the IOOF Hall last Friday evening May 20.

High scores were as follows Mr W. Little, 1st prize; ladies Mr Pawlec 2nd prize; gents; Mrs M Brown first prize; ladies; Mr [illegible] and a fresh drifted arrangement well are part of the set-up for those who wish to stay only for the day.

A great deal of work and planning has gone into making Buck Lake a place of real beauty for the benefit of vacationers and the weekend fisherman would be wise to take advantage of the big stock that is available in the lake.

Pollock 2nd prize, ladies.

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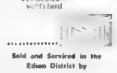

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Alberta gather for Robson picnic

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Male quartet coming to Baptist Church

Tuesday, June 7th

On Thursday, June 9th at 8 p.m. a male quartet will conduct a special musical program in the Baptist Church. This group of young men, now touring Alberta churches, are from the Bethel College and Seminary at St Paul Minnesota.

Bethany has just closed a series of special meetings when Rev and Mrs Harold Howard from Chicago spoke and sang each evening for a whole week, concluding their series last Sunday evening. There was a good attendance at all meetings.

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Edson Home and School have busy meeting

The last regular meeting of the Home and School Association was held in the H. A. Dakin School on May 25th at 8 p.m. This was rather a special meeting, as among other items it was to bon voir Mr A. H. Dakin.

The activities of the social committee were discussed. It was felt it would be preferable to have the graduation dance May 20th and on June 4th there will be a parade of the social poshers club.

The Red Cross swimming lessons will be starting next week. All beginners, minimum age 9 years should come to the pool after school on Monday to register for their lessons. The instruction will be free, the only expense involved the admission to the pool, which will be $1.00 for 10 lessons.

Volunteers are needed to help with the clerical work involved in this program. If you are willing to help, will you please contact Mrs. R. Mahon.

The various committees then gave their annual report. A special vote of thanks was passed to Mrs. Mahon for her hard work as chairman of the program committee.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. R. Mahon for the program. Mrs. R. Mahon introduced Dr. I. Lewis, medical officer in charge of the Edson Public Health District. Dr. Lewis gave a very informative as well as witty talk on the dental program to be pioneered in our area this summer.

He stressed the fact that dental caries now represent one of our most widespread medical problems and can well be considered as "our last big epidemic." The dental program has more than one aim. It will attend to the individual by examining his teeth give emergency treatment and advise the parent what treatment will be necessary.

It will educate people to realize the health of their teeth by the application of fluorides it will greatly encourage prevention of tooth decay, and lastly it will give opportunity for research into the condition of our dental health.

The program is paid for partly by the provincial government, which pays 60% of the cost, and partly by the municipalities who pay 40%. The actual cost per individual tax payer will be 10c. To start off the program this summer the children in grade one have been chosen.

Mrs. R. Mahon then spoke to Mr. Dakin. She expressed her thanks to Mr Dakin for his years of devoted service to the people and particularly the children of Edson. As an expupil herself she could really appreciate the help "Pop" Dakin in his 25 years, of teaching had given to succeeding generations of young Edsonites.

As a parting gift from the Home and School Association she presented Mr Dakin with a beautiful lamp, made by local talent from Edson clay in the Craft Centre. Mr Dakin received the gift with thanks. He read a letter which he thought might interest the teachers present. He had come across this letter in his papers.

It was one written by the local school board to the paper stating the annual expense accounts of the school board for the year 1912. He then reminisced about his experiences as a teacher and told of the constant growth both in buildings and numbers of the Edson school district. When he came here in 1932 the school population just topped 160. Now there are over 800 pupils in four schools.

Lodge head here as visitor

Welcome Rebekah Lodge No 45 Edson, Alberta entertained at a banquet in the Parish Hall last Thursday, May 26th in honor of visiting president of the Rebekah Assembly of Alberta.

Sister Laura [illegible] and PNG Rebs, Beatrice Bos of the Rebekah Lodge No 94, Jasper, accompanied by two visiting members, Sister Elsie Wilson PNG of Bickerton Rebekah Lodge introduced the visitor.

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—Leader Photo.

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Open air bingo next Wednesday by Legion

Edson and district bingo players are being offered something unusual in the way of bingo here Wednesday, June 15 when the local branch of the Canadian Legion will conduct an open-air car bingo in the Memorial Park.

Starting time is 7 p.m. The bingo numbers will be called over a loud speaker and checkers will be on hand to check your card when you show your hand to signal that you have a bingo.

It's a good deal. Your first card costs $3.00 and extra cards after that at 50 cents each. You have a chance to win a new 1961 Pontiac on the last game and 13 other valuable prizes on the first 13 games.

You won't want to miss a chance to win a new car or one of the other valuable prizes. Take a carload and join the fun. You play from the comfort of your car or from seats available at the grounds.

Proceeds of the bingo are for the Legion annual picnic for the kiddies. Plans are for a bigger and better picnic than ever this year. The picnic is for all children, whether their parents are Legion members or not. Featured of the day are games and contests for the kids as well as all the free pop, ice cream and hot dogs they can eat.

Red Cross getting helping hand from Kinsmen

The Kinsmen Club of Edson is assisting the Red Cross in getting a blood farm out to the Blood Donor Clinic on June 21 in the afternoon and evening before nine.

Donors may leave their names at the Buy-Rite, Switzer's, Murray's, the Leader office or just come to the Legion Hall.

It's a worthy cause and those who are able should turn out in full force to give a helping hand to those who need this important life-giving substance.

JACKPOT WINNER MRS. ERNIE HARRISON of Edson was caught by the Leader photographer enjoying her cup of tea during the break period at the Saturday night Legion bingo. She displays the $225 cheque she received when she won the jackpot. Congratulations Mrs. Harrison. Mr. Harrison (left) looks pleased too. This Saturday the jackpot starts at $100.00.

Most name suggestions for home weak

There have been a dozen or more suggestions for a name for Edson and district's senior citizens home brought phoned and sent into the office.

The majority of the names are "Haven" this or that. But, What we understand the committee, and rightly so, considers and supports a little different place for senior citizens to live a fuller mature life.

There are some excellent name suggested too. Perhaps though you have a name in mind that would win instant recognition — be it the very word. How about sending it in right away. Opens ... it not too far away.

Plans for July 1st now underway

Getting preparations for July 1 underway, the EAAA will be approaching the town to get the business men to change the Wednesday half day holiday to Thursday, because the baseball playoffs will have to be on July 1st.

The July 1 Sports Day baseball tournament will be held Thursday, June 30 and Friday July 1, with $1,000 in prize money and eight teams competing for top prices.

There will be a gala parade in the morning to start off the big day.

Carrot Creek

The Irwin - Henault moving day has come and gone with the two families comfortably situated in their respective new homes Mr and Mrs C Irwin are now "at home" in their new house, while Mr and Mrs Dick Henault have taken up residence in the large farm house vacated by the Irwins.

Joe Lee paid a hurried call to the Silk farm recently after being advised that a brush pile had started burning altho' no fires had been lighted in weeks Gordon was on the job with equipment worthy of a major conflagration but four pails of water did the trick You had the right idea, Gordon better to be safe than sorry

An enjoyable Saturday evening was spent at the home of Mr and Mrs Henry Keihlbauch when friends called unannounced to wish them well in their new home at Lacombe, Alberta An electric clock was presented to them and lunch was served by visiting ladies Long time residents of Carrot Creek Mr Keihlbauch was an active FUA member and president of Local 571 until ill health forced his retirement from active participation in local affairs

A recent visitor at the home of Mr and Mrs Ken Walsh was Howard (Buck) Pierson eldest son of Mr and Mrs Howard Pierson Buck is with an oil company now drilling north of Edson

Grade 3 and 4 students from Niton Central enjoyed a trip to Edmonton Saturday and an exciting visit through the famous Children's Park They made the trip in Eddy Birkenhagen bus and were accompanied by their teachers Mrs Gordon Tanson and Mrs Dickie

Mr O Markuson an old time resident of the district absent for many years called on friends in the Peers, Carrot Creek area recently.

Charles and Jack Irwin were pleasantly surprised recently when a cousin whom they hadn't seen in many years dropped in unexpectedly. Mrs. Cliff Thomas a former resident of Victoria, BC now making her home in Edmonton, called at the Irwin home Sunday and was instantly recognized by Charlie This came as a surprise to everyone, Charlie included, as his cousin was a small child when they last met forty five years ago

Mr W Karl is enjoying a holiday and re union in the US with a sister whom he hadn't seen in nearly 50 years Mr Karl has promised us a detailed account of his trip plus pictures His sister plans to return to their German homeland

Mr Frank Stanyer is out and about following a session in a city hospital

The combined efforts of Ray, Bud, Ken and Harold Thomas have brought seeding operations on the Harold Thomas farm to a grand finale and tractors, men and equipment have moved to Ken's to wind up spring seeding on his farm.

Mr and Mrs Gordon Suter were recent visitors to Carrot Creek Gordon received a back injury while on a job near Whitecourt and was out for chiropractic treatment

Mrs H Thomas is enjoying a few days in Edmonton with her daughters and families the O'Tooles Beasleys and Saxauers Pat and Terry O'Toole called last weekend and Anne returned with them to the city

The Irwin family is looking forward to a pleasant summer with children and grandchildren spending their holidays right in their own yard Mr. and Mrs Jim Burns are renovating a log cabin on the Irwin farm to be used as a summer cottage.

Mrs Ray Thomas Mrs H Thomas and Lynn drove to Edson Friday where Lynn had the cast removed from her arm Lynn is happy to part company with the cast but assures us it did come in handy as a weapon of defence now and then.

Ronnie Keihlbauch made a trip to Lacombe last weekend to attend the graduation of his sister Lucy, a Grade XII student of Lacombe High School

Greetings to Mrs Herb Heintz Jr who celebrated her birthday June 1st Also Miss Connie Smith youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Sid Smith who was 16 years old May 27.

Three year old Rose Wilde daughter of Mr and Mrs Eli Wilde celebrated her birthday May 30 and Kenneth Heintz, two year old son of Mr and Mrs Melvin Heintz on May 31.

District Nurse, Miss Roebuck, is busily administering polio shots to a wise public that is taking advantage of the fact that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure It is practically painless folks and decidedly beneficial

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GREEN ACRES

By R. C. BOCKING

The importance of proper timing in the use of chemical herbicides is too often overlooked by many farmers They take great care to seed at the right time, swath at the right time and combine when the crop is in proper condition Many do not seem to realize however, that a delay of five to ten days in spraying a crop may mean the difference between a considerable increase in yield and no increase at all.

Experiments carried out at the University of Manitoba show that weeds exert their full competitive effect early in life of the crop plant In other words, late spraying may be effective in killing weeds but the competition of the weeds during the early stages of crop growth has already had its full effect in reducing crop yields.

Weeds vary greatly in their susceptibility to 2, 4-D or MCP Wild mustard and spring germinated Stinkweed when in the early growth stage can be killed with very low rates of these chemicals Other common weeds are more difficult to control Wild Buckwheat, the Smartweeds and Hemp Nettle, for example are only susceptible to treatment during their early growth stages Delaying treatment on such weeds often means a waste of chemical and reduced yields because of weed competition Timeliness in spraying these weeds is vital

The amount of chemical to use on various weeds under different growth conditions deserves thorough consideration While an easy to kill weed may predominate in a field there are usually several species present For effective weed control sufficient chemical must be applied to control all the susceptible weeds, not just the easy-to-control species Serious consideration should also be given to growth conditions and stage growth of weeds Young weeds growing rapidly are much easier to kill than the same weed growing under cool or dry conditions, or at a more advanced stage of growth For full information on chemical weed control write or call at this office for a copy of the booklet "Weed Control with Chemicals"

Starting a New Lawn

Many people will be seeding new lawns this year With a little care and the proper methods, a lawn can be established which will be a source of pride and pleasure for many years

It is well to be sure that the land on which the grass is to be seeded is clean, particularly of quack grass Use of such chemicals as TCA and Dalapon the year and deferring seeding a year will avoid the costly battle that follows when seeding is done on land infested with quack grass A pamphlet containing information on this method of quack grass control is available at this office

A well-prepared seed bed and wise choice of grass are two of the more important aspects of good top soil after the seed bed has been rolled When more than one variety of grass is to be sown they should be thoroughly mixed divided into two equal parts and broadcast from north to south and east to west across the seed bed A light raking in one direction is all that is necessary after this However rolling the seed bed lightly will encourage more uniform and rapid germination

A newly sown lawn must be watered until the moisture has penetrated to at least two inches but be careful not to wash out the seed or leave the water lying on the surface In extremely hot and dry weather burlap laid over the newly seeded lawn will help the germination but it must be removed as soon as the seed begins to sprout

If the lawn is to be in a sunny location where water is available 3 pounds of Creeping Red Fescue with 1 pound of Kentucky Blue Grass sown at 4 pounds per 1,000 square feet is a satisfactory mixture In a shady place 6 pounds of Creeping Red Fescue per 1,000 square feet [illegible] whether or not water is available.

Further information on lawn [illegible] may be obtained from the pamphlet "Lawn Building and Maintenance" which is available from this office

Spreading Seeds

The other day I was following behind a farm truck which was laying almost a carpet of grain on the ground This happens quite regularly One farmer found recently that he had lost 33 bushels of barley on an 18 mile trip and another man lost 16 bushels of grain in 15 miles

I suppose it is anyone's privilege to throw grain away if he wishes but unfortunately a lot of weed seeds are scattered this way as well So careless hauling costs not only the owner of the grain but also the man who has his roadside and his land cluttered with weedseeds by a passing truck

A simple tarpaulin costing perhaps $30.00 to $40.00 will save a lot of grain and prevent the spread of many weed seeds

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Old Timers Association

A meeting to reorganize will be held IN THE ELKS' HALL

FRIDAY, JUNE 17th at 8:00 p.m.

All Old Timers over 50 years of age and having lived in the district prior to 1930 are invited to attend and take part in the discussions.

Mr O Svedberg is very generously offering to donate all the lumber needed to build an Old Timers' Cabin

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The following were patients in St John's Hospital, Edson, during the past week.

Admissions

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Discharges

Mrs Grant Bolton Edson Mrs Robert Evans Edson, Dale Babala Cadomin June 1 Mrs Alois Ellerbeck Edson Mrs Ivor Malm Entrance Mrs Martin Beck Obed, Mr Ernest Fahrion Rosevear June 2, Mr Leo Brown Edson Nancy de Kam, Edson June 3, Mrs Anna Head, Edson Mrs Donald Maxwell Edson Mrs Allan Mah Edson Mrs Charles Holloway Peers Mr William Wilson [illegible] Edson June 4 Mr George Harrison Edson Joseph St Marie Edson Mrs Bruce Babiak Edson Douglas Miller Edson Karen Collin Edson Mrs Jane Robson Edson, Mrs Henry Moyan Marlboro George Hofferd Edson Mrs Earl Gardiner, Edson, Mrs. Peter Aschenmeier, Edson, June 6, Mrs Albert Jager, Edson, Mr. Gus Knetman, Edson, Mrs Michael Schnurr, Edson, June 7

WATCH Edson Grow

MORRISON — Born to Mr and Mrs Albert Morrison, Edson on June 3, a daughter

MARIS — Born to Mr and Mrs Jack Maris Edson, on June 4, a daughter

BANACK — Born to Mr and Mrs Dennis Banack, Edson, on June 4, a son

JOY — Born to Mr and Mrs Nicholas Joy, Edson, on June 5 a son.

McLEAN — Born to Mr and Mrs John McLean, Marlboro on June 8, a daughter

THANKS ALL

Members of the Hospital Auxiliary would like to thank all the people of Edson and district who donated to their very successful Florence Nightingale Tag Day A special thanks to the girls and boys and ladies who donated their time

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EDITORIAL PAGE

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

LARGEST GRAUATING CLASS AT EDSON HIGH HONORED

We heard the manager of a large corporation say the other day that his company does not not hire anyone without their having a grade twelve education except for the odd manual labor job. This has become increasingly so in recent years. As we watched with admiration the fine young people who made up the graduands of the 1960 grade 12 class of Edson High School last Thursday, we could not help but think that probably all 26 of the nicely turned out young people are probably quite aware of this fact.

These young people who have perservered to the point where they have within sight a high school diploma were being honored by their teachers, their classmates, their parents and their community generally. We are glad to wish them well in the problems they will face as they go out into the world they will help take over in a few years.

The value of their accomplisments thus far will in the future prove well worth the time they have spent and the effort they have made. The rewards of their diligent study are reaped not only by themselves but by their families and the country as a whole. Our young people are our greatest natural resource and it is fitting that we should start them off equipped with the best in trained thinking ability our school system can provide. Many of the things learned in school are gradually forgotten, but thinking exercises and the practise of analysing the facts of a situation are not.

Our theory of democracy holds that one of the important keys to progress is a formal educational background. Many men and women have made a success of life without formal education, but their row has been a tougher one because of its lack. More and more a minimum of grade 12 is being called for in young job seekers.

May you graduands be always so bright eyed and confident as you were graduation night!

Pat For Watchdog

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... their duty as watchdogs if they neglect to report comments or announcements which will assist the public in understanding issues ... unless the public interest may be jeopardized by premature disclosure. A committee meeting like a council meeting is a device for the transaction of public business and the public has as much right to know what goes on in one as in the other.

Nevertheless the belief of municipal officials elected and appointed that their activities are 'hamstrung' when the public through the press looks over their shoulders dies hard. The contrary concept ... that quite apart from the right of the public to know it is to the advantage of officials ... that there need be no fear of suspicion or ... of public opinion ... a tender plant. This is as true of Lethbridge as of any other city ... the example set by the majority of the Calgary city council. — Lethbridge Herald

A lady was bitten by a mad dog and was advised to make a will because of the possibility of rabies. She wrote furiously for two hours.

"It looks like an unusually long will," her lawyer said.

"Will? Who's writing a will?" he snapped. "This is a list of people I'm going to bite."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Some months ago someone wrote into the Leader deploring the fact that so few adults attended the annual parents night dance at the high school auditorium. I agree. It is deplorable that so few adults do attend these functions put on by the EHS students specifically for the parents.

Last Friday night my husband and I attended our seventh graduation dance at the EHS. In past years we have enjoyed these dances very much and we have noticed that a great many adults and parents do attend. This year was no exception a large number of people attended. The auditorium was beautifully decorated, and lunch was delicious. But the music? Could a good word be said for it? I doubt it. Last year the music wasn't very good but this year it was terrible. I wonder how many adults, besides ourselves, left the dance early, completely disgusted?

As I said before, it really is too bad, but EHS students can expect even fewer parents to attend their next dance, unless of course they guarantee some decent music.

A Disappointed Parent

CAPITAL REPORT

Survey to study hail pattern

BY KEN MASON

EDMONTON — More than 20,000 residents of central Alberta are being asked this year to take part in one of the biggest weather research projects being undertaken ...

The project, now in its fourth year, is aimed at finding out something about the summer hail storms which annually cause millions of dollars of damage to grain crops in the "hail belt" of central Alberta.

According to ... Alberta Research Council ... the project ... questionnaires ... Wetaskiwin ... [illegible]

... storm ... ming high winds or rain.

Some of the residents will be asked to ... their hail stones and turn them over to some 200 stations which have been set up to collect representative samples for laboratory analysis.

The hail research project is being carried out jointly by the Alberta Research Council, Stormy Weather Group of McGill University and the federal government meteorological bureau.

[illegible]

... homes for the aged was back in Edmonton last week after a tour of homes abuilding throughout Alberta and reports that 31 of them are scheduled to be opened in July.

He said many of the homes now are being furnished ... in some cases all that remains to be done is hiring of staff ... from which staff ... are receiving ... from pensioners and other senior citizens interested in moving into them.

The 31 homes ... [illegible]

Northern residents of the province chalked up a major victory last week when the government announced that the Fairview School of Agriculture ... 1958 will be reopened ...

The Fairview school ... been closed since fire destroyed one of the main buildings. The government wasn't overly anxious to reopen it because enrollments were dropping during its final years of operations.

But northern residents applied pressure, and in the Legislature this year Peace River district MLA's mounted a concerted drive for reopening. The government said OK but only if Peace residents indicated there was sufficient interest to warrant it.

... 111 ... people who ... would attend agricultural courses and about 50 more from prospective students interested in academic ...

Last week Agriculture Minister Halmrast announced the school will reopen, basically as an agricultural institution. But he added there is also serious consideration being given to offering other vocational courses and grade 11 and 12 academic subjects if there is sufficient interest.

Eventually the minister said Fairview School will be developed as a community college ... which will be an experimental venture which could pave the way for a new approach to education in rural Alberta.

Looks like an election

Nomination Day last Wednesday followed the same pattern ... it has done for a number of years in that more ... the Fowl ... Wilt Wa... the M... meeting.

When the big blowup occurred in town council affairs a few years ago a number of public spirited persons stated that elections would in future decide each vacancy. It hoped thus to eliminate a "bad house" from developing.

There are said to be capable persons willing to serve on the municipal boards who will not permit their names to stand if there is any ... If a person is afraid of what the voters will do to him on election day, then a seat on any municipal board is no place for him ...

Despite the fact that ... elections ... only four ... healthy sign. The candidates are to be congratulated for permitting their names to stand.

— Claresholm Local Press

The mother got on the train with her six children. When the conductor came for her tickets she explained, "Those two are 12 and have to pay full fare, but those two are nine and the other two six-and-a-half, so they pay only half rate."

The conductor scratched his head as he punched the tickets ... said. "Excuse me for asking, madam, but do you get two every time?"

"Oh no," she said. "Sometimes we don't get any at all."

Candidate: "There are 24 jails in this province and I am proud to say no member of my family has ever been in one of them."

Voice from audience: "Which one is that?"

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AL OEMING CHECKS THE LEADER to find if it lists the whereabouts of the mountain goats and sheep he hopes to add to his menagerie in the city. Al is a well known zoologist who put himself through university by promoting wrestling and has appeared on cards here several times.

Children's Concert scheduled for Friday June 17

Throughout the school year Mrs Rose Moore devotes herself to teaching music to children attending the three schools, the Evergreen, the A H Dakin and the Junior High School. Her work reaches a culmination most naturally in public presentation.

As it would be too cumbersome to organize a concert with children from all three schools participating it has been decided for this year to present a concert sponsored by the A H Dakin School. This will be held Friday June 17 at 7:30 in the High School auditorium.

The musical items include ... by grade 3 to 6 and a ... by grade 4 accompanied by the rhythm band. A group of grade 7 students from the Junior High School will appear as guest singers. Other items include three folk dances, grade 5 under the direction of Miss Ardell Mitchell and a puppet play, grade 1, Mrs Gertrude Galbraith director.

A major item in the program will be a play entitled "Paul Wrecks the Car" presented by grade 6 under the direction of Mrs Marjorie Affolter. This is a comedy which should make everyone relax and enjoy himself.

The admittance fee of fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for students will be used after expenses are defrayed to buy extras for the school. Under school age children are to be admitted free.

This concert is to be presented in the Edson High School Auditorium on Friday June 17, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are being sold in advance by the students of A H Dakin School.

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... Drama — Adult

Mon. Tues. June 13 - 14
David NIVEN in
'THE SILKEN AFFAIR'
Adult

Wednesday June 15
Jack WEBB in
'DRAGNET'
Adult

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. June 16 - 17 - 18
Marsha HUNT in
'BLUE DENIM' — Adult

Pedal Pushers parade for judging Sat.

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... cyclists ... Saturday morning were grade 2 ... Mahon ... Wendy Calvert and ... grade 4 Pat Callahan and Grant Larson, grade 5 Rinske Folkinga and Wilma Galbraith, grade 6 Bonnie and Sharon Calvert.

The judges were ... Margaret J Hallin and ... Band was given by Mr ... who later took over ... for the prize giving and ... speeches that followed.

Winners for the best decorated ... were David Kerlbauch ... Susan Zobell ... Shirley Langston, Annette MacDonald and honorable mention was made to Warren Harrison and Linda Benjamin.

The prize for the best rider went to Rinske Folkinga who will represent Edson at the Edmonton Bicycle Rodeo.

Coming Events

FRIDAY, JUNE 10 - Bingo in Glenwood Hall at 8 p.m. Jackpot now $85.00

FAVORITE SEATS

It is strange indeed, if you have noticed that invariably people who go to church prefer one side or the other; that when they go to shows they sit on the same side as in church. What this indicates we are not sure but it does give room for thought when arranging seating for your next dinner.

— Bashaw (Alta) Star and Alix Promoter

FRIENDS OF MR AND MRS HUGH MUNRO gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith to honor them on their 25th wedding anniversary. Toast to the bride was given by Bill after which a gift of silverware was presented to the happy couple on behalf of the community. Just before a delicious buffet supper was served, a hilarious report of the wedding by the ladies was read. A wedding cake was also cut by the bridal couple.

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Shirley MACLAINE in
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Family

Fri. - Sat. June 17 - 18
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Sat. - Mon. June 11 - 13
Cliff ROBERTSON
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James DARREN in
'Gidget'
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Tues. - Wed. June 14 - 15
Jean SIMMONS
Dan O'HERLIHY
Rhonda FLEMING in
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Thurs. - Fri. June 16 - 17
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Hattonford

Mr F Resenchuk was a business visitor to Daysland, Alta for several days last week

Mr Jack Clark is presently employed by Mr Tom Clark of Niton Junction

Mr Ed Strauss spent a couple of days in Edmonton last week visiting his sister and brother in law, Mr and Mrs H Seibert

Miss Judy Zerb from Edmonton visited her father Mr B Zerb last weekend

Mrs M Mills and little daughter Maryanne visited Mrs Wiseman last Wednesday evening

Mr and Mrs L Cundict had the pleasure of a visit from Mr and Mrs Alex Foster and daughter Janet also Mrs J Wilkinson from Anselmo one day of last week

The grade IV pupils from this district and other districts at Niton Central School enjoyed a trip to Edmonton sponsored by their teacher Mrs G Hanson, on Saturday of last week. They report having a grand time

Mr Bob Stevenson of Niton Junction is promoting a Teens Club for the teeners of Niton Central School Their first get together was Friday evening June 3rd, including a ball game, then Mr. and Mrs Stevenson entertained at their home by showing picture slides and serving lunch This may prove a very worth while effort so let's give our support

Mr and Mrs J McArthur from Edmonton enjoyed dinner and a visit with Mr and Mrs F Reschuk on Saturday of last week

Mr and Mrs Harvey Good from Edmonton visited Mrs Good's father and sister, Mr A Gungston and Evelyn last weekend

Messers Jim and Lloyd Bendall delivered a load of lathes to Stony Plain on Monday

Mr and Mrs B Wiseman Mr and Mrs S Gilbert also Steve Kokolovich were Edson visitors on Monday

The June FUA meeting was held on Monday night June 6th at Mr an Mrs H Lawton's Owing to lack of attendance of members here was nothing of importance discussed There will not be another meeting until Sept 5, in the Community Hall

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THURSDAY, JUNE 9 — St Catherine's Evening Group W.A. will meet at the home of Mrs Odin Field at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11 The OORP will hold their annual Tag Day

TUESDAY, JUNE 14 General meeting of the Glenwood Community Club will be held in the Hall at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16 CWL membership Supper meeting Guest speaker Rev Mgr McLellan

FRIDAY, JUNE 17 Welcome Rebekah Lodge No. 15 will hold their last regular whist drive of the season at 8 p.m. in the IOOF Hall when the grand aggregate prize will be awarded

TUESDAY, JUNE 21 Optimists meeting in the United Church basement at 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 15 — Keep this date open Legion members and Auxiliary and friends

Edson Cadets have inspection

The Edson Cadet Corps under the leadership of the chief instructor Lt A Lyon paraded before an interested crowd of parents and friends on Wednesday evening, May 25 Leaving the Legion Hall they marched to the Edson High School grounds where the inspection took place

The inspection party included WO2 R A Davidson S/Sgt F Morgan of Western Command, Edmonton Mayor W H Kankewitt President Joe Wynn of the Edson Legion and Principal M D Meade

The cadets and friends enjoyed a movie of the last war in the Legion Hall after the inspection

The Edson Cadet Corp would like to extend their thanks to the cadet mothers and the Ladies Auxiliary for the lunch served in the hall

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LEAVING FOR LOS ANGELES on June 10, are the Kratzman family and Mrs. M. Field, Mrs. Kratzman's mother. From left to right are Assistant Superintendent of Schools Mr. Art Kratzman, sons, David 14, and Terry 13, Mrs. Kratzman and Mrs. Field. While there Mr. Kratzman will attend the University of Southern Carolina for the summer. They plan to return early in August. Besides attending University Mr. Kratzman plans to have breakfast at the Hollywood Optimist Club with Bob Hope — good luck to the Kratzmans and 'Bon Voyage' to the sunny South.

Safety theme of road rules guides lawmakers

Gordon E Taylor, Minister of Highways, issued a statement drawing the attention of the public to the Amendments to the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act that were passed at the last session of the Legislature He emphasized, particularly, the following points

1 That a Magistrate will on and after June 1st be required to endorse the driver's license of any person convicted of any of the following offences

A As was previously done for the following convictions Wrongly going through traffic lights For speeding, For racing on a highway or road; For careless driving, For any moving offence under the Criminal Code of Canada including having the care and control of a motor vehicle while ability is impaired, For any city by law fixing a speed limit

B The following offences have been added to the above effective June 1st (1) Passing on a hill or curve or narrow bridge, (2) Driving left of centre line (3) Tailgating (following another vehicle too closely) (4) Driving in the wrong traffic lane (5) Turning without signalling (6) Failing to give right of way at an intersection as required by law (7) Making a right turn illegally at an intersection, (8) Making a left turn illegally at an intersection (9) or going through a red light on a street or road or through a flashing light at a railway crossing, (10) For crossing from one side of the street to the other side illegally between intersecting streets, (11) For failing to stop before entering a highway or arterial street; (12) For passing a school bus that is taking on or letting off boys and girls, (13) For leaving the scene of an accident (14) For breaking any municipal speed limit or any moving offence on a municipal road providing a municipal by-law has been passed in connection with same

The Minister advised that each endorsement on the operator's license will also be reported to the Motor Vehicle Branch and will be placed in the individual file of the person concerned Persons whose record indicates difficulty in driving within the law will be called out by the Department and notified by letter, and if improvement does not result the driver's license will be suspended In addition the courts will be suspending licenses for infractions as heretofore

The Minister made reference to a second conviction for the following offences (a) Speeding (b) Driving to the left of the centre line, (c) Failing to stop before entering a main highway or arterial street

A second conviction for any of these offences will mean that the Magistrate will suspend the driver's license immediately and return it to the Department

All of this is being done in attempt to reduce the terrific loss of human life that is taking place on our highways and streets

2 Persons desiring to learn how to drive under the tutelage of a driver who holds a valid driver's license must secure a learner's permit from the examiners of the Department of Highways There will be no charge for this permit and it will be valid unless otherwise cancelled up to a maximum period of twenty four months

3 The Minister stated that regulations were being prepared by the Department to deal particularly with the spinners composed of protruding silver spikes that are found on the wheels of a few of our vehicles

The regulation will also outlaw any decorations that interfere with the vision of the driver in any way

The above regulations are presently being prepared and persons with vehicles containing the silver spikes on the hubs of their vehicles should have them removed immediately Prosecutions will take place after the regulation has been properly made

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THE VALEDICTORIAN FOR the 1960 Graduating class, Rose Palto, did a very good job at saying goodbye to and from the class on Thursday evening.

Annual Scout Rally held at Mount Robson

An extremely good Scouting Rally was held on Saturday June the 4th at Mount Robson, B.C. with close to 200 Cubs Scouts and Scouters from Hinton and Edson in Alberta and Valemount and McBride in B.C attending. Special invited guests were H Holloway, Executive Commissioner for the Province of Alberta, and H Crozier, District Commissioner from Kamloops, B.C.

Representing the First Edson Scout Troop and Second Edson Cub Pack the boys and their leaders travelled to Robson by bus, leaving early in the morning and arriving home late at night after a very full day.

The Rally was instituted and well organized by I Wilkie Scoutmaster of the McBride Scouts, and the boys were fortunate in having a warm sunny day with Mount Robson looking its best as a background for the many activities during the afternoon.

The climax of the day was the Campfire with its songs and skits. An interesting ceremony was the presentation of 10 Year Long Service Medals to Scoutmasters D Champion and E. Nelson of Hinton by H Holloway Executive Commissioner from Edmonton.

District Commissioner Dexter Champion was presented with a gift in recognition of the work he had done for the Hinton Scout group. Mr Champion has recently retired and been replaced as District Commissioner by Mr Derek Pahk of Hinton. The presentation was made by J H Murray chairman of the Hinton District Council.

It is hoped that two annual Rallies can be presented in the future from an educational and corporate booster point of view. Relatives who have been a great deal of fun. Parents please take note!

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1) the common name of any food, the common name of the food can be much of it the package contains (contents)

Where the common name is more than one word, each word must be identically displayed. Under former legislation a package could be prominently displayed the word chicken, for instance but add the words in small type which could be quite misleading to the purchaser

The regulations now control the minimum size of letters and figures that can be used on various sized packages

Exempt from stating net contents are: fluid dairy products sold in glass containers; packaged food whose gross weight is less than two ounces

Exempt from position and size of print regulations are: soft drinks, butter and margarine, ice cream and sherbet, alcoholic beverages.

The remaining changes brought about by the new legislation affect the position on the label of required information. For instance where it may be necessary to put certain information on the main label before now it may be put elsewhere on the label

But this information must be grouped together. This means that in one glance, the consumer will see:

The name and address of the manufacturer; any declaration of added preservative; food color; artificial flavor; and a list of ingredients where required.

This advancement in labelling will be of great advantage to shoppers, and is the result of constant endeavour by consumer organizations

"English az she shood be spelt"

LONDON — The Daily Telegraph outlines a new method of spelling English invented by Swedish Professor Axel Wijk. Under the headline "English as She Should be Spelt, the story says:

"A new proposal for a reform of English spelling which would bring great advantages to teaching in schools and to foreigners who wish to learn the language, is put forward by a Swedish don as the latest addition to the spelling language reforms.

"He is Dr Axel Wijk, who was lecturer in Swedish at University College, London, and is now instructor in English at Stockholm University.

"Unlike other spelling reformers he seeks to change only between five and 10 per cent of the words in the vocabulary.

"He has established by statistical investigation what is the normal, most frequent spelling for the various English speech sounds.

"Wijk claims that his proposal, which he calls regularized English, would not only bring great advantages to the English-speaking peoples but would increase very considerably the prospects for English becoming a truly international language."

THIS YEAR'S CLASS HISTORIAN, Patrick McNamara, gave a very good speech for the graduands of 1960 and everyone was very proud of him for a fine job of delivering his message.

Go Kart racing in district soon

By G. P. Rundle

Go Kart racing has come to the Hinton area. Last Saturday, May 28 many motorists and pedestrians were somewhat startled by the appearance of a little chain-saw engine powered "bug" racing it round in circles in the lower town parking lot of the Shell Service Station. That was a Go-Kart.

Go-Kart racing has been going great guns in the States and is now taking hold in Canada. It is a sport for the whole family age 6 - 60 with all the thrills of a big time racing but at a low cost and high safety factor. It is almost impossible to turn over and all races are run to strict Go-Kart of Canada rules.

The kart here Saturday was a Ripsart by Terry Manufacturing. With a 3.5 hp motor it was doing speeds up to 40 mph. Owned by Johnny Koebel of Jasper it was demonstrated by Johnny with his skillful driving and three other not so skilled as yet fellows from Jasper. Larry Lang, Lyle Wiseman and Grant Rundle. Their racing and cavorting around brought many interested spectators. Many of these drove the kart and all were thrilled. Many are planning on ownership of a Kart in the near future and you will soon be able to shop for a kart in several local businesses.

One of the novice drivers was Hinton's Chief of Police Ed Brennan who in full uniform showed that he can get around the track with the best of them (and sometimes off the track.) Chief Brennan was telling us of plans for a track in Hinton and it is hoped to be a reality soon.

A Jasper Karting Club is being formed as well as clubs in Hinton and Edson. The demonstration had been planned for the Jasper track at the Palisades but authority has not yet been received from the Parks officials for racing in the National Park.

It is to be hoped that the near future will see racing meets with entries from all three towns.

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WHAT STARTED OUT TO BE THE LAYING OF A LOAD OF BLACK DIRT on the R. Sylvester lawn on the corner of Main and 8th last week dropped Jim McNaughton's truck into two old cess pools in a row. The loaded truck dropped to its housing on one side and why both sides didn't go down is a mystery. Moral — watch for those old cess pools — there are lots of 'em around town. Waterloo winch truck got the truck out with no trouble and Ray Bowman was right behind with fill earth to cover this bit of evidence of Edson's pre-sewer era. —Herald Photo

FUA News

Thirteen members and four visitors including Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fairholm, Mrs. Howard Lourie and Mr. B. Van Dyke attended the regular monthly meeting of Carrot Creek FUA Local 571, at the home of President Sid Smith, Monday, June 6th.

At the request of the meeting Mr. Fairholm and Mrs. Lourie give a report on the canvass of Edson business firms, being carried out by representatives from district locals, to obtain funds for the Fall Agricultural Fair. It was disclosed that said business firms had been very co-operative and generous and portrayed keen interest in the Fair.

It was disclosed that an error on the part of a local news correspondent wherein, the Agricultural Fair had been quoted as a "Trade Fair" had caused some concern. The correspondent promised to insert a 'correction' immediately with all due apologies.

Delegates to the July 4th FUA convention at Sinsy Plain were chosen pending acceptance by one member not present at the meeting.

Due to the late arrival of several conscientious farmers, determined to get last minute seeding out of the way before the rain, a report on the Fall Fair was not opened until 10 p.m. Business was kept to a minimum. The July meeting is scheduled for Monday, July 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ion.

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Drostan News

Mrs. A. Stone from Edmonton was visiting with her daughter, Mrs. John Grouns over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul and Patty went home over the weekend to Marlboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone and ——— the meeting was not opened until 10 p.m. Business was kept to a minimum. The July meeting is scheduled for Monday, July 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ion.

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Farewell parties honor Hawrysh family

Many friends gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs. John Hawrysh for a surprise farewell party. Singing and dancing highlighted the evening.

Mr. Mickey Marroff on behalf of the guests presented Mr. and Mrs. Hawrysh with a twilight lamp

Host and hostesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs Bill Kowalchuk an I Mrs Peter Vanyk.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawrysh left to make their home in Edmonton where Mr. Hawrysh is employed by the CNR.

Mrs. Don McCardle held a dinner party at her home recently in honor of Miss Mary Hawrysh who is leaving Edson to live in Edmonton. A farewell gift was presented to her by Miss Dorothy Kowalchuk.

Sandy from Edmonton were at Sour Lake over the weekend. Mr. Stone is busy building their new cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Polishe and girls, Mr. W. Moorehead and Mrs. Heald were visitors at Mr. Chris Sprouns and Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylors on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Nels Carlson, Harold and Jimmy were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Polishe Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bigord Freeheim were visitors at Mrs. Healde' on Friday evening.

We are all sorry to hear that Mr. Ernie Fahrion got his thumb badly cut. Hope it is all better soon Ernie.

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LOOKING at SPORT

by NEIL SOLTYS

Jasper wins third straight to top N.W.B.L. standings

The Jasper Panthers, riding on a three game winning spree while playing away from home, returned to their own stomping grounds on Sunday, June 5 to find themselves in first place in the North Western Baseball League standings. They trounced the fifth place Mayerthorpe Imperials 14-0 in a game worth 4 points to remain the only club unbeaten so far in league action. The victory gave Jasper eight points in the circuit standings, two more than the Whitecourt Eagles and the MacKay Braves.

In other league action that same day, both MacKay and Whitecourt won doubleheaders. The Braves, playing at Hinton, bombed the hometown 16-8-Brites by scores of 14-4 and 9-4 on the efforts of Charlie Gallagher and Glenn Dick. Although the official score sheets are not available at press time, we do know from confirmed reports that Gallagher slammed two home runs, pitched one game and relieved in another to spark MacKay to their trouble-off of Hinton. Dick went something like four for five at the plate in one of the games to provide the extra power at the plate. Don Low, a former Edson Athletic player honored for the Braves.

At Whitecourt, the beating Eagles squeezed out narrow 3-1 and 3-2 victories over the Edson Athletics before two good home crowds. The pair of wins moved Whitecourt into a second place tie with the MacKay Braves. In the first game, the Eagle's pitcher, A. Cartwright, held Edson batters intact as his sweeping curve ball proved to be a stumbling block to most of the visitors. Walter Peddi allowed only two hits but lost the game for Edson as his teammates committed four errors in Whitecourt's second inning three-run outburst. One of the hits was a two-run double by second baseman B. Moore in that inning.

The Eagles had to come from behind a sixth inning 2-1 lead by Edson to take the final game 3-2. Once again errors faded good pitching on the part of rookie southpaw Dave Anker who took the loss for the Athletics. Art Stratton was the winning pitcher for Whitecourt allowing five hits, no earned runs, striking out seven, while passing only one batter. Left fielder Ed Letnick was a victim of a bean-ball thrown by Stratton in the top of seventh. The extent of the injury suffered by Letnick is still unknown as we go to press and it is quite unlikely that the well liked speedster from Marlboro will be in Edson lineup this coming Sunday when the A's play host to Mayerthorpe.

Reviewing N.W.B.L. action and a few of the games high-lites on the official May 29th opening date the results were not available for publication that same week, the Jasper Panthers swept a pair from the hometown Hinton Hi-Brites by victor of 13-0 (in 6 innings) and 6-1 wins. Gerry Kulak broke up a tied 3-3 score in the top of the eighth inning with a two-run homer to pace the Panthers to their 13-3 victory. The Jasper Panther mainstay also won both games pitching-wise, for his team, relieving in one and going the full route in the other.

The MacKay Braves and Edson Athletics split their twinbill at MacKay, the Braves winning the opener 14-3 and the Athletics rebounding to capture the second game by a 6-3 margin. Right-fielder, Ed Letnick's game winning catch off a booming drive by Fred Dueck in the last of the seventh inning, gave the Athletics the win after the Braves had routed three Edson pitchers in the first game for their resounding 14-3 victory.

At Whitecourt, the hometown Eagles downed Mayerthorpe 8-3 in the first game but bowed out to the visitors in the second game by a 11-10 score. Nine doubles and a triple were hit in that two game set.

North Western Baseball League action this coming Sunday, June 12th has another three double headers on tap. Mayerthorpe travels to Edson, Hinton to Jasper, and the MacKay Braves host the Whitecourt Eagles.

N.W.B.L. Standings

	P	W	L	Pct.	Pts.
Jasper	3	3		1000	8
Whitecourt	4	3	1	.750	6
MacKay	3	3	1	.750	6
Mayerthorpe	3	1	2	.333	2
Edson	4	1	3	.250	2
Hinton	4	0	4	.000	0

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Rumors have it that the MacKay Braves are without their one identity, Bill Dunham. It appears that the ball player is "visiting" from regular baseball action after being hit on crossfire numerous with the Braves. Bill has been the top league pitcher for the past two seasons and both the MacKay club and the rest of the league will miss him.

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Of the six teams in the circuit, two clubs, the Edson Athletics and the Mayerthorpe Imperials have forwarded their 1960 player contracts to league headquarters in Edson. Each team can sign as many than eighteen players to their "Contract" or "Reserve" list registration by June 30th.

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Tony Grant wins local golf handicap

The annual tournament of the season was held on Sunday, May 4th at the golf course. This handicap event was won by Tony Grant closely followed by John Walther and Claypool Sweeney.

In spite of uncertain weather all 20 competitors were in great form and the standard of golf was high.

Many improvements have been made in the course itself which is now in tip top condition. Our groundkeeper, J. Long, had the course in great shape for the tournament.

The membership list is growing and well over 80 paid-up members are expected before the end of the month. The present total is 65.

Come and join in, you might enjoy it.

Athletic open three - week home stand this Sunday

The Edson Athletics who have played four games on the road during the past two weeks, open a six game home stand this coming Sunday, June 12 when they play host to the Mayerthorpe Imperials. The two teams will meet in a North Western Baseball League doubleheader at Memorial Baseball Park with game times billed at 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.

As a result of last Sunday's action at Whitecourt, in which the Eagles won a pair by scores of 3-1 and 3-2, the Athletics must at least win four of their next six home games to stay in contention in the league standings. At present, the Jasper Panthers hold a two point spread over Whitecourt and MacKay, who are deadlocked for second place with six points apiece. Edson and Mayerthorpe each have two points while Hinton Hi-Brites, winless in four games at home, are lodged in the cellar with no points.

So a clean sweep of Sunday's twin bill with the Imperials is pretty well the orders as the Athletics face two 1000 teams when they play host to MacKay and Jasper, in that order, on June 19 and June 26.

Local fans who are planning to attend the home opener on Sunday will get a chance to see six newcomers to the 1960 roster. They are pitcher Walter Peddi, formerly of the Hinton Hi Brites, outfielders Ed Letnick, Walter Balcourt, Ernie Kan, Norm Gradon, and catcher Bob Woodworth. These still remaining with Edson from the A's 1959 squad include short stop pitcher Reg. Gerlitz, centre-fielder Ken Leyden, first sacker Bob Sadlanik, second baseman Calvin Reese, pitcher Dave Anker third baseman, pitcher Mel Soltys, and catcher Ken Artemenko. Gerlitz has taken over the coaching chores of the team while Leyden and Sadlanick share the managing duties.

Track Meet all set to go

With examinations over, pupils in two Edson and one Marlboro school are busily preparing for their inter-school track meet. The event will take place on June 15th at the A. H. Dekin school grounds with the starting time set at 2:00 p.m.

Students have been classified into five groups depending on age, height and weight. Employing such a system, as it has been proven in the past, insures participants of fairer and better competition. Regular dashes, relay races, jumping and throwing events will make up the majority of the afternoon's actions.

The three schools will be competing for the K.A.A.A. trophy, awarded to the school finishing with the most points. First, second, and third place ribbons will also be handed out in the various event finishers.

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—Reved O'Neil Photo

Before the Magistrate

Cases brought before Magistrate W. E. Kanbrovin this week included:

Thursday, June 2 — An older lad from the Edson district was brought before the court for being intoxicated with an 11 year old girl and was convicted on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. He was fined $50 and costs.

A driver was charged on the 30th of May and was found to be the operator of an unregistered vehicle and on the plea of guilty was fined $25 and costs.

A truck driver on the North Road was found to be an unregistered vehicle and having non-chauffeurs license plate wired on said vehicle. The driver pleaded guilty and was fined $5 and costs.

A car driving along 6th Ave. was stopped and the driver charged with driving over the 35 mile limit. The defendant pleaded guilty and was fined $15 and costs.

The magistrate warned the court that the police are watching several vehicles in the district and that it would be a good idea if motorists slowed down before anything more than a speeding ticket resulted from driving at a greater rate of speed than is prudent.

Friday, June 3 — A young man was brought before the court and the charge against the defendant was read by the Magistrate. The defendant pleaded guilty and was fined $5 and costs.

Saturday, June 4 — Two young men were brought before the court and the charge against the defendant was read by the Magistrate. The defendant pleaded guilty and was fined $5 and costs.

Wednesday, June 1 — A commercial vehicle was checked in the Wild Creek area on Highway 16 and the driver was charged with driving beyond the five mile radius pertaining to his license. The driver plead guilty and was fined $5 and costs in default five days in jail.

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4-H Club News

By ALVIN ACORN

The monthly meeting of the McLeod Valley 4-H Grain Club was held at the Hall home on the 19th of May. After the roll call, which was answered by all members present, Ted Young took the chair.

During the meeting the members discussed a whist drive which was held Saturday, May 28. After the meeting was adjourned the ladies served a very enjoyable lunch.

The next meeting will be at the Mayer home on June 17.

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Poers News

The final meeting of the Ladies' Handicraft was held at the home of Mrs. J. Rush, Wednesday, June 1.

Another "wind-up" meeting was the Home and School meeting held at the school, Tuesday, May 31. The attendance left much to be desired, due to spring farm work. We hope to see you all out in full force come September. At the meeting, Mrs. Jean Roll was named convenor of the Christmas Fund. Anyone who can offer suggestions for raising money, be good a head to the cause should contact Mrs. Roll.

How about that trackmeet, eh? Four years in a row! We're even better than the Eskimos and of course we're going to take it again next year.

WELL, ball team? What have you to say for yourselves? Among other things, I think there is a "Thank you" coming to the Old Timers Association for the donation of new equipment!

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Mousseau were Mr. and Mrs. L. Dowhanuik of Sherwood.

Miss Rosebeck has been visiting in the city.

Miss Betty Ann Acorn travelled to Edmonton Tuesday, June 7 for her music exam. Hope everything turned out well, Betty.

Have you noticed the improvements around our school? We have a new lawn, with white guards, and we're hoping for a flagpole and a chain fence in the future.

Well it's either sun and wind rain and wind, or just plain old wind. It's something like a continuous mind stern around here. Let's hope it clears up for the Farmer's Day picnic, eh? Yes! then we'll just keep our fingers crossed and we'll see you all there.

EDSON OPTIMIST CLUB HISTORIAN TOM FOWLER looks over the 1960 Achievement Award for the best scrap book for cities up to 20,000 population in the District 13 of Optimist International came to the local club at the recent convention. Past President Art Kratzman of the Edson Club was honored by being named Lieutenant Governor of the District as well.

—Leader Photos

Kathy's Kolumn

OR TEEN and HEARD

—Oh so you know what I'm going to talk about do you? You're darn right I am—now the hang-up affair is all over and the excitement has died down a bit I am going to tell the people who didn't go all about it (and believe you me there are a lot).

—So you were a little chicken about dancing to the music of the Crescendos in your new evening gown and besides that, it was strapless. Have to admit that the music could have been a little slower so that the adults who did attend could have enjoyed it, but so much for that, let's have the band back and go in jeans!!!

—The auditorium was beautifully decorated and those school colors did look nice (along with everyone there). Congratulations from me Darlene (she's the social convenor), Jean, Connie, Linda, and Susan.

—Lunch was good but then some people were scared 's eat too much. Betcha no one can tell me why.

—The parties afterward were very much fun too and a lot of people attended them. Hey Petsie, still "rocking in your old rockin chair?" And who's got what to say about riding around on somebody's little bike and leaving it a half block away from the little girl's home? And who was swinging from a clothes line? I don't know—but I heard about it.

—Heard Mrs. Hendricks served a real good breakfast to the graduands and saw some people going home real early, but I won't say how many days later.

—Doesn't Dave look cute in his blue suede jacket? And wasn't he about the most accommodating person whose birthday party you have ever been to.

—Saw all the girls who were going to knock 'em dead on Friday night sneaking around with rollers in their hair Friday afternoon.

—Everybody has been comparing pictures and discussing the good times that they had at the formal with all the other people that went.

—Was talking to one of the Edson oldest living teenagers and he was telling me that he would have got up and danced at the formal but he was scared because he didn't know what was coming up next.

—The graduating class picked a very good class historian and a wonderful valdictorian this year and their speeches were well written and well spoken.

—Nice to see two people at the top this year (goes to show you that there is so a lot of room at the top and all you grade 11's please take note) Marilou and [redacted] received their awards very well and didn't seem to mind the competition at all. Where were all the guys in the top mark bracket. I know, I know two marks down the scale!

—Goodbye Ron and Gary, they had a little party before they left and everyone said goodbye to them and they were off

—Well we'll dig you cats at a later date cause the formal's been pretty well chewed over anyway.

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To apply for the scholarships, students should obtain a letter of [redacted] from their principal before the end of June. This with their application form and their scholastic standing must be forwarded before August 15th to Mrs. C. Faggetter, Provincial Secretary, Ladies Auxiliary, Canadian Legion, 604 - 27th Avenue, N.W. Calgary.

Locally the Ladies Auxiliary is offering a $50 scholarship to the grade 12 student with the higest average in the Edson high school. To qualify for the local scholarship the student must be the child or grandchild of a veteran. Information on this scholarship may be had by contacting Mrs. Al Healy, phone PA3 - 4186 or Mrs. Bart Davidge, phone PA3 - 3319.

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Mr. Colin McDonald of Edmonton representing KSL Electronics was in Hinton Monday of this week making arrangements for a meeting with the Town Council regarding their [illegible] Hinton with television

[illegible] TV set up in [illegible] Hotel [illegible] much [illegible] [illegible]

thirds majority to give the firm the [illegible] signal although it wouldn't necessarily mean that all [illegible] voted for it would have to install T.V. now or at any time

[illegible]

A Real Skill

Well Son," Dad said when the world looked [illegible] small as an oyster for the size of a pearl we expect [illegible] Well," he said "what do think you'll do when you grow up?"

"The newspaper business," we answered clearly.

There's where we'll cut our swath, we thought. Later, of [illegible] we found it is hard to cut [illegible] through an oyster. And [illegible] But these dark [illegible] formed the view [illegible] tapping the sceptic [illegible] of an aged father the [illegible] been all of 45 at the time)

[illegible] we asked him do you think should be done now to prepare for the journalistic triumphs that will follow?"

[illegible] how to type he replied without hesitation taking [illegible] later proved a much more [illegible] ahead than did we who expected an answer worthy of Polonius "See the world," we expected him to say "Study the Arts, examine the Sciences admire women, worship Truth"

"Learn to type," he said instead

And how right he was. Now right this minute, one fingering our way through [redacted] how much envied is the nonchalant ease of the front office girl who types busily away, simultaneously phoning her boy friend and plucking her eyebrows.

Firmly home came these thoughts today. With one eye swollen and infected and the other in watery [illegible] it is hard to find the keys [illegible] the keys to the oyster's pearl and the keys to Mr. Underwood's 1904 model

With these dim eyes all the world's a blur this day. The typewriter keys are distant, faint [illegible] of some half acquired skill. The paper's murky surface swims with milky words and the [illegible] of the Father rises to [illegible] the Sun

[illegible] to be able to touch type

Here's an important insurance question for the man with a mortgage

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Sheep sheared in Drostan

A good crowd was in attendance at the sheep shearing demonstration held on the farm of Mr Jacob Fossheim on Tuesday, May 31

Members of the Dept of Agriculture gave demonstrations on proper methods of shearing with both hand and electric clippers

The wool was tied and packed in bags as it was clipped. A good many sheep were clipped but there were still some left at the end of the day

One of the instructors was a sheep man from Australia

Lunch was served to all those present

NOT the way to be kind

If you make friends with an infant wild animal this summer in your sojourn in the woods you are condemning it to almost certain death

Fear, Not Trust is the basic law of the wilds. If you make friends with a baby raccoon fox deer elk beaver your back will hardly be turned at summers end before it walks fearlessly into a trap that it should have feared the death because of the human scent

Accustom a squirrel deer moose elk or any of the birds to come out into the open to accept your gifts of food and as soon as your dangerous presence is removed some predator whether hawk owl weasel or fox will pounce upon the little creature that never should have been taught by you to forget the rule that eternal secrecy is the price of life

The Lands and Forests officers all across Canada are asking the public not to pick up fawns cubs or other juveniles they may encounter on their summer [illegible] holidays under the impression that they have been deserted. [illegible] at [illegible] forestry and game office that somebody doesn't turn up with such an infant asking the forestry or game officers to take charge of it

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As I See It

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One [illegible] chief reasons why [illegible] fall to erroneous beliefs and false doctrines is the failure to search the Word and ascertain truth for themselves. They listen to the opinions and interpretations of others instead of searching the Scriptures and seeking the illumination and revelation of the Holy Spirit.

And another serious aspect is that these false teachers come not only from without but from within the churches that hold to the fundamentals of the Gospel, who preach salvation through personal faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. In such cases to invite others to attend preaching or teaching services and to have personally refute what has been taught creates a deplorable situation for if confidence in the truth of the message and the ability of the messenger to deliver only the truth, is undermined the spiritual influence of the messenger will be greatly discounted.

Then too such an existing condition if not remedied, will disrupt the harmony of believers and the unity that should exist may be severed by the objection to error and possibly the withdrawal of those who must place themselves as opposed to unscriptural teaching. Surely blame rests on any who knowingly admits erroneous teaching where the plain teaching of the Word is available for the seeking. Any great truths of the Bible are vitally important. They are for enlightenment and edification not to be carelessly handled by an unqualified would be interpreter of the Word. We cannot emphasize too strongly the direct responsibility resting on the proclaimer and expositor of the Word, their province is to speak with a "thus saith the Lord."

Also the failure to present all the truth of the Word may cause people to turn to those teachers which minimize, over emphasize and distort. All revealed truth is essential to spiritual knowledge and Christian growth. "Whatsoever things were written afore time ..." Prophecy, its past, present and future fulfillment has a definite place in the teaching of the Word.

We found error crept in the Thessalonian church, they thought the Lord had come and they had been left behind. Paul corrected the error and gave them assurance that the Rapture of the Church could not take place until certain things transpired. He did not leave them in darkness but explained the truth to them.

I do trust that we shall not accept any teaching except that which can be backed by a "thus saith the Lord," and that not taken out of its context.

'Give attendance to doctrine' teaching Paul wrote to Timothy, not only to the presentation of the message but to the content, which should be according to the infallible Word of God. We realize how much easier it is for error to get a hearing than truth, but God can open the way for His Word to reach the minds and hearts of men in answer to prayer, and He who can make the wrath of man to praise Him, can overcome evil with good through the Spirit empowered efforts of His children.

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Holding Church picnic

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Activities will get underway about 2 p.m. with families gathering at the church, or going directly to the farm about that time. Families are asked to bring picnic lunches which will be pooled and shared by all.

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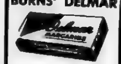
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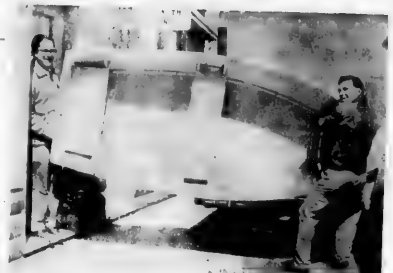

IT CAME OUT WITH AN INCH TO SPARE but it looked deceitful for a few minutes. Dr. Ed Boesenhoff must have calculated the size of his boat pretty closely when he started it two years ago behind a false wall in his chiropractic office at Hinton. Our camera man was hard to get a picture of it stuck midway out the door, but it slid out easily enough with the help of Mr. Oscar Nielsen who was visiting at the Boesenhoffs home for the weekend. Ed, on the right, said it was every bit as good in the water as he had expected it would be, but he did Mr. Nielsen, he didn't have any luck fishing the day they tried it.

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Through the jeers and the disappointments of the meeting that was of such importance to the Hinton Assoc. has come now, the [illegible] some two hundred waiting for admission.

With the mounting birth rate in Hinton alone, beside Jasper Edson and the districts on into Edmonton, we could very well face a grave situation for the mentally crippled children in less than ten years, if some provision is not seriously thought about and plans started in this area for a special school for the more severely retarded ones.

We have to face the growing problem and the sooner the better for those already born and for those yet to be born into a life of mental retardation. They are children also, remember, and deserve to share some of the joy and happiness in life, world too [illegible]

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The Mind

For the mind there's no safe haven
It must sail on for aye
Across the mighty ocean
Of thought that rules the day

It must sail on depending
On skill to keep afloat.
To steer a course through darkness
And not rupture the boat

For the mind there is no anchor,
No rock in which to cling.
An anchored mind's a dead one:
From it no life can spring.

It must be always changing
From disproved thoughts to new
Forever searching, searching
For what is now here true

S. G. Clark

Recipe For A Home

We ran onto the following in our new PTA Cook book and decided to pass it on

To 1 cup of friendship,
Add a cup of thoughtfulness
Cream together with a
Pinch of considered tenderness
Very lightly beaten
In a bowl of loyalty,
With a cup of faith, one of hope.
And one of Charity
Be sure to add a spoonful each
of gaiety that stags
And also the ability to laugh at little things
Moisten with the sudden tear of
honest debt sympathy
Bake in a good natured pan and
serve repeatedly

Sees large grizzly

HINTON — Last week while driving near Pocahontas, Bill Denbaldo and his wife were amazed to see a large grizzly bear and two young cubs beside the highway. Bill and Betty stopped for several minutes and watched the bear who had her two small cubs close by her side.

It is unusual to see a grizzly at such close quarters, although they often come down out of the hills in the early spring.

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Reports

ANTI - COMBINES LEGISLATION

The [illegible] news [illegible] the introduction of an [illegible] Act. The Act [illegible] rights of an individual [illegible]

[illegible] that the public [illegible]

Under these amendments [illegible] for the purpose [illegible] or restrain [illegible] least remain illegal [illegible] to allow a small [illegible] to combine for the purpose [illegible] search. This will allow [illegible] to combine and [illegible] with large internationally [illegible] they regard.

The Restrictive [illegible] restricts the use of [illegible] allowances. These are [illegible] of sums of the Stewart Premier Plan Spreads.

Misleading advertising [illegible] attacked. It will now be [illegible] under the new Act for companies to claim falsely that [illegible] is [illegible] normally [illegible] sold at a higher price.

The law on business [illegible] matters [illegible] unfair and [illegible] found by the courts [illegible] contrary to the public interest [illegible] liberal.

Bigness is not necessarily evil and small business can be as efficient or more so than big business. These amendments will protect the small man from being crushed by the "control resources" of the larger firm.

I would be pleased to hear from any constituents in my constituency who may have queries with regard to these amendments.

Edson CWL News

The regular monthly meeting of the Edson C. W. L. group will be held the [illegible] on Tuesday [illegible] 16 instead of the 9th in the Sacred Heart Parish Hall.

This will be a supper meeting at 7 p.m. [illegible] speaker will be Mrs. McLellan C. W. L. Diocesan Director of the C. W. L. All members and many ladies of the parish are urged to attend this important affair.

MY HUSBAND SAYS THERE'S A SCREW LOOSE IN THE DRIVER . . . WHERE'S THAT LOCATED

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MURRAY GRIER, Mgr.

TOP EDSON PEDAL PUSHERS

RINSKE FOLKINGA (right) displays her coveted Home & School trophy following pedal pusher eliminations last Saturday afternoon. Runner up was Shirley Calvert (centre) and Shirley Collin (left) took the decorated trike prize.

REAL ENTHUSIASM IS EVIDENT at the annual pedal pusher parade (bottom) when the kiddies turned out to compete for the annual eliminations and prize on Saturday afternoon.

The [illegible] sponsored by the Home & School assisted by the Optimist Club and various other public spirited people.

WOLF CREEK

Mr and Mrs. Anton Beck are at Golden, B.C. where Anton is working this summer.

Freddie Neermann is also at Golden.

About 14 of the older residents of Pinedale and Wolf Creek gathered at Ashcroft for an evening 2nd of June to mourn, fish, shop and reminisce.

Mr Field bought the Bailey place and is looking improved.

A very nice picnic around with tables and sign shelter was built in the finished near Thom posts.

Mr Alfred Sombrudsky was home for a day.

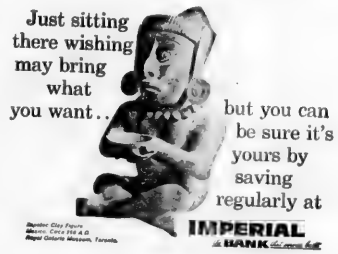
McLeod League

Results of game played Sunday June 5 1960

Marlboro 12 Wolf Creek 4
Glenwood 7 Mahaska 7
Bonevear 8 Peers 5

Next Sunday games June 12 is as follows

Marlboro at Mahaska
Bonevear at Glenwood
Peers at Wolf Creek



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TRICYCLE— $15. 1 ton hoist, $10 tent $9, saddle, $60; double bed, complete $15, table and 4 chairs, $17, electric washer, $35, coal & wood range, $40; gas lamp, $4, chesterfield suite, $25, apartment size gas range, $45. AL'S EXCHANGE, across from 4-Way Wholesale, Phone PA3 - 3080, Edson. 23

TENDERS Received until June 30, 1960 for purchase of Cadomin Arena. Dimensions 70'x170', structure 18 fir trusses, also rooms, no tender necessarily accepted. Apply M. DUNLOP, Sec - Treas. of Cadomin Sports & Amusement Assoc., Cadomin, Alta. *23-4

REFRIGERATOR $110; — laundry tubs $14, two kitchen chairs, $5, table, 24 x 30", $5, step stool, $4, bassinette $2, car bed, $3, toboggan $4. 5 gal gasoline can, $3, 12 volt battery, $3, asst. fruit jars, $1 per doz. Call at 135 Lodgepole Drive or phone 2509, Hinton. 23h

4 YEAR OLD BAY MARE - Green broke. Make a good saddle pony. Write Box 279, Edson, Phone PA3 3103 23tf

8 TON WINCH - Phone PA3 - 4130, WHITE ROSE SERVICE, Edson.

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3 - ROOM HOUSE — In Rainbow Trailer Court Hinton. Phone UNS 2383, HINTON or PA3 3886 EDSON *21-4

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SERVICED - Residential Lots in Hardisty Sub division. Terms available. Phone UNS 2301. Athabasca Valley Development Corporation, Hinton 23tfh

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Accommodations for Rent IN EDSON

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING - room. 5028 6th Ave W. Phone PA3 - 3978, Edson. 23

NEW 2 BEDROOM HOUSE All utilities. Phone PA3 - 3725 or apply 5034 - 11 Ave Edson *23-4

2 ROOM SUITE - Cookstove and cupboard. E. WEDEEN, Phone PA3 - 3989, 4606 - 9th Ave East, Edson. 23-4

3 BEDROOM HOUSE - Apply J. SCHUR, 4621 - 6 Ave E., Phone PA3 - 3510, Edson 23tf

BOARD AND ROOM - Phone PA3 4144, Edson. 23tf

ROOM AND BOARD - Apply 4923 - 7 Ave. East or Phone PA3 - 4184, Edson. *23-3

4 ROOM FURNISHED SUITE - All utilities included in the reasonable rent. Phone PA3 - 3743, MRS. STEVE KAPTY, Edson. 23tf

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LOST - Pair of men's black rimmed glasses in light tan case. Phone PA3 - 3065, evenings, Edson. 23

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FOR RENT

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HINTON - Athabasca Valley Hotel - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Second and Fourth Monday of each month

ENTRANCE - School 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. First Wednesday of each month

MARLBORO - School - 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. Second Wednesday of each month.

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Graduation class honored at Edson High School

Some 160 graduands, parents, teachers and guests attended the banquet held in the Edson High School auditorium on Thursday night last to honor the 30 members of the 1960 graduating class. Jim Cole, vice-president of the Students Union acted as Toastmaster. Catering for the occasion was ably handled by the women of the Home and School Association.

Toast to the Queen was proposed by Mr A Jardine, Edson Superintendent of Schools. Principal M D Meade offered the toast to the graduands pointing out the great extent to which these young people have matured since their days in grade nine. Peter Smolnicki of the graduating class replied.

Barbara Clark proposed the toast to the staff, thanking the teachers for their help and patience through the years that the graduands have spent in Edson Schools. Mrs Nygaard replied with some appropriate advice, both in a serious and in a lighter vein.

Later in the evening the graduation (stage) exercises were held with Principal Meade as Master of Ceremonies. Mayor W. Kushnewitt brought congratulations and best wishes from the people of the town and community.

Superintendent Jardine in his remarks, told the graduands of the great interest of the Department of Education in their plans for further education. He indicated some of the forms of assistance available to pupils of even reasonable ability.

Mr A W Leonard chairman of the Divisional Board and Mr D Clifton of the local Board congratulated the graduands on their achievements to date and expressed the hope that they would continue to be successful particularly in the forthcoming June examinations.

The class History was given by Patrick McNamara. Rose Pallo delivered the Valedictory. Mr Meade presented the Reader's Digest Award to Miss Pallo. Masonic Magazine Awards went to the class historian and also to the pupils with highest honor marks so far this year, Barbara Clark and Marilou Wells.

Principal Meade presented the members of the graduating class to the large audience, giving a humorous biography and character sketch of each. The Student Union presented each graduand with a grad pin.

Musical numbers were delivered by Susan McCrae and Kathy Kendall, accompanied by Mrs. Kaubel. A trialogy of appropriate poems, were recited by Eleanor Perkins, Blaine Garber and Robert Williamson, all of whom had been coached by Mrs. Hyggaard.

The Graduation Formal was held on the following night. For the occasion the auditorium was beautifully decorated in the school colors of blue and white. Decoration of this week was in the capable hands of the social committee Darlene Wosatka assisted by members of the grade eleven class.

Members of the graduating class are Judith Adams, Donald Bell, Doris Chilton, Barbara Clark, Elizabeth Cosgrave, Blair Crail, Florence Eddy, Harold Fischer, Sarah Fischer, Lynne Galbraith, Lawrence Garber, Allen Jenkins, Ronald Johnson, Leonard Kolbuch, Pat Langston, Dan Lavoie, Lorna MacDonald, Dan Lozeau, Geraldine Mahon, Patrick McNamara, John Morton, Della Olekson, Rose Pallo, Karen Pollock, Kathleen Pollock, Joe Rapsch, Calvin Rowan, Shirley Sclar, Peter Smolnicki, Carolyn Stevenson, Sharon Street, Donna Thomson, Sheila Volpini, Marilou Wells and Lee Wilson.

MDM

CGIT hold Mother and daughter banquet

The CGIT were host to a group of mothers on Tuesday May 31.

The girls annual mother and daughter banquet gave the leaders an opportunity to give out the new badges to the graduating seniors Jeanne Mahon, Kathy Kendal and Louise Hitchy.

Mrs H McCrae was the guest speaker and Mrs C Armstrong led the WMS affiliation service.

The CGIT presented Marion Craig, who is leaving soon with a gift in appreciation of the fine work she has done with the CGIT.

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Pan American announce Windfall sulphur recovery plant 40 miles north

The right column headline in the Edmonton Journal called it the Whitecourt project, but the projected 20 million dollar gas processing plant is only 40 miles north of Edson as the crow flies

The project was announced last Friday, though its coming has been known for months here, by Frank C. Osmond, vice-president and division manager for Pan American Petroleum Corporation, which is associated with Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. Ltd., and Canadian Fina Oil Ltd., for the development.

Plans call for an initial sulphur plant with a recovery capacity of about 500 long tons per day. Tenders have been called for the construction of the gas processing plant facilities which will be in the Windfall field 40 miles north of here.

Calling it a "Whitecourt project" is causing considerable comment in Edson as with only about 72 miles of road work the construction crews could come right into the biggest town in the area.

As one businessman on Main Street put it "Goodness knows we could use a little extra business The best bet we have of getting action on this road is our Edson MLA and all he's done is 'discuss' it with the highways minister."

The three companies announced that they will draw supplies from three major fields in the area. They are holder of 100 per cent of the working interest in certain gas reservoirs in the Windfall, Pine Creek and Beaver Creek fields, in an area from 25 to 50 miles north of Edson

Following drilling in this area over the past several years, a pilot plant was built at Windfall last year and a six inch run for hydrocarbons in a new tank at the Trans Mountain pumping station west of Edson.

A school has been started at Windfall by the Edson School Division and is being maintained from Edson over the 62 mile round about road north of Pusys This road has a stretch of eight miles or more of raw clay and becomes impassable when it rains.

Canada Fina Oil Ltd., have main trained offices in Edson for the past several years as well as made use of Edson as a staging stop for pipe for their exploration work north of here Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co Ltd have been drilling and doing exploration work north of here for years as well

Robert Manuel, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Manuel of 501 - 50 Street Edson, has been awarded a $600 gas company scholarship for the University of Alberta. Northwestern Utilities, Limited and its associate company, Canadian Western Natural Gas Company, Limited, yearly award under-graduate scholarships in applied science at the U of A. The scholarships give each student $300 a year for each of their third and fourth year at the university. Robert, in his second year engineering at the university, obtained an average mark of 89.9 per cent. Leonard Forbes of Hythe also received a gas company scholarship. Leslie R. Ballentine of Irma and Paul H. Karvelis, of Edmonton, recipients of awards last year received their second year awards.

FUA rhubarb disturbs routine Council session

Headed by P. Weisser, President of the FUA local immediately surrounding Edson town, a delegation attended the Council meeting Tuesday, June 7, to protest the granting solicitation privileges within the town to the four other FUA locals surrounding Edson

To clarify the matter which is disturbing the normally co-operative relations of Edson residents and district farmers, the Mayor volunteered to head a Council committee to meet with the various FUA groups in the district at an early date.

It appears the nearest to town local does not wish to co-operate with the other four locals in the district in promoting an agricultural or trade fair as has been held in Edson in two previous years

Other business considered included.

Present were Mayor W. H. Kamberuik, Councillors W. R Brunelle, W P Kortuman, W. MacDonald M D Meade and P. W Wells

By law 800, providing for the compromising of taxes on arrangements being made to pay by Miss S Cummings on Lot 18, Blk 15 was read a first, second and third times and passed.

The application of Mr. Jean H Nagy on behalf of Sunrise Industries to establish business to sell powdered milk in the town of Edson was tabled and secretary was instructed to get further information

A letter from Mrs William Nakutsky requesting permission to sell articles made by herself with in the town of Edson was filed and Secretary instructed to bring to

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Search parties fail to find aged district man

Several search parties organized by the RCMP and by neighbors have failed to discover the whereabouts of Mr. Ernest Drumm, 82, who disappeared Wednesday, June 1, while on a fishing trip with his son 13 miles north of Edson.

Mr. Drumm was sighted once on the road a quarter of a mile south of where he disappeared and the search has centered on this part of the north road.

The person who noticed him described the new plastic fishing creel he was carrying. Other reports of elderly men walking have been followed up to no avail.

Mr. Ernie Drumm Jr. would like to express his thanks to all those who have helped in the search for his father. A special thanks, he says, to the RCMP, the Forestry, Mr. P. Klein and his neighbors.

Hinton Mayor heads local delegation to Utilities Commission

Matters pertinent to the application of Hinton to withdraw from the Edson School Division and a formal request to question sections of the school division's budget were presented in briefs to two commissioners from the Board of Public Utilities Commissioners at a hearing in Edson school division board room last Thursday

Heading the Hinton delegation was Mayor Wm. Switzer accompanied by Councillor Jim Clark and Secretary-Manager J. Fleming. Resident Manager H. K. Collinge of North Western Pulp & Power Ltd also presented a brief on behalf of the pulp company. Secretary-Treasurer R. C. Gregg of the Town of Edson presented the Edson point of view.

The hearing was the result of the presentation of a brief from the Town of Hinton to the Provincial Government requesting that Hinton Town's withdrawal from the Edson School Division be considered The more recent request of Hinton for an examination of the school division's budget was the main part of the hearing

Hinton being that largest taxing authority in the division by reason of the pulp mill assessment was the only municipality eligible to ask such a hearing Edson's assessment of three million dollars plus does not entitle them to such a hearing as they no longer represent 20 per cent of the tax revenue in the division

The hearing conducted by Commissioner W Hobbs and Commissioner W J. Major from the Board of Public Utilities Commissioners heard the five points of the Hinton brief, with the School Division explanations presented by Chairman A W. Leonard Supt A D Jardine, Asst Supt. A Kratzmann and Sec Treas. D S Bindell and Works Supt P Sellars as each of the five point was raised

Other representatives at the hearing were U R Shopera for the Department of Education and B R Watson, accountant representing the various Local Professional Instructs on the school

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Road accident takes lives of two Hinton men

HINTON —

A car accident that occurred about 2 a.m Sunday morning near Vegreville Trailer Court took the lives of two Hinton district men

The accident victims were Alex Arcand 24 years old of Hinton and Jan Woloszczan, 40 years old. Both men have been working at Camp 7. Arcand is survived by his wife and two children. Woloszczan has no known relatives in Canada.

The two men were walking east on the highway just east of the approach to Pines Motel, apparently near the centre line of the highway.

Tom Dagnay, driver of the truck which struck the men was also eastbound and said he had been blinded by the lights of a west bound vehicle Apparently not noticing the truck behind them the two men escaping the vehicle in front of them jumped directly into the path of the truck which struck them both

Arcand was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital and Woloszczan died 2½ hours later

An inquest was held into the accident Monday morning The verdict reached was that the victims had met death by their own negligence by reason of their walking in the centre of the road and wearing clothing that blended almost exactly with the pavement

Local girl healthy thanks to blood donors

Tuesday, June 21 is a date we must all remember A Blood Donor Clinic will be held in the afternoon and evening, at the Legion Hall

Donors may leave their name at the Day Rite business Matters the Leader office or just come to the Legion Hall

Perhaps some of you are not aware of the importance of Blood Donor Clinics

About four years ago Gail Joy daughter of Mr and Mrs L. Joy, underwent a heart operation During the operation, some 22 pints of blood were used the exact amount used before and after the operation is not exactly known But thanks to the Red Cross, Blood Donors (Janes, Gail) today is a healthy happy little girl

Mr Joy comments, that it certainly is a miracle and that blood donations are most effectively effectively used

There are hundreds of people among them a lot of children who have to have blood because of injuries Motor vehicle accidents are the most common cause of the need for these operations not to mention the victims of highway accidents and other emergency cases that necessitate blood donors

So let's all get out there on Tuesday and do what we can to give those in need this important life saving element The time is from 2 4.30 in the afternoon and 7 9 at night

St. John's Hospital

The following were patients in St. John's Hospital, Edson, during the past week.

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Mrs. Mary Gladstone, Edson, Mrs Maria Hlady, Edson, Mrs Earl Carde, Robb, Mr Fred Koerber, Edson, June 8, Mrs George Plante, Marlboro, Mr John McNaughton, Edson Mrs Vincent Taylor, Edson, June 9; Miss Ruly Ann Roersma, Carrot Creek, Mr Douglas Soich, Edson Mr Harold Downie, Edmonton, Mrs. Nancy Kulig, Edson, June 10, Marshall Dixon, Peers, June 11, Mrs Orin Kelley, Edson, Mr Bernard Huntley, Agincourt, Master Wolfgang Kruger, Edson, June 12; Mr. Richard Lambert, Edson, Mrs. Stanley Bronson, Edson, June 13; Mr Oswald Kirsch, Edson, June 14.

Discharges

Mr Kurt Bellack, Edson, Mrs. Peter Aschenmeier, Edson, Edward White, MacKay, Mrs. Martin Dupree Edson, Mr Douglas Soich Edson June 8, Mr John Skelly Edson Edwin McLeod, Edson John Reil, Edson, Darlene McDonald, Marlboro, Baby Laura Fraser Edson, June 9, Mrs Paul Lemire, Edson, Mrs Charles Clark, Edson, Mrs Albert Morrison Edson June 10; Mrs Nicholas Joy, Edson, Mrs. Jack Maris, Edson, Mrs. Dennis Banack, Edson, Mrs. Vincent Taylor, Edson, Cheryl Marr, Edson, Patricia Gouin, Robb, Mr. David Thomas, Edson, Mrs. Dale Lovell, Marlboro, June 11; Mrs. Alex Hlady, Edson, Ruly Ann Roersma, Carrot Creek, June 12; Mrs. Mary Gladstone, Edson, Mrs [illegible] Carde, Robb, Mr Edward Generoux, Edson, Mr. John McNaughton, Edson, June 13, Mr. Richard Lambert, Edson, June 14.

WATCH

Edson Grow

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KELLEY — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Orin Kelley, Edson, on June 12, a daughter.

Master and 'Pal' both in cast

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By PASTOR HURD

Someone has said that "the only lesson we learn from history is that we never learn anything from history."

Sometimes when we consider the blindness of our statesmen and the folly of what is happening in varied realms today we are inclined to accept the melancholy aphorism as true. Consider the situation in the world today. We are standing again at one of the great climatic periods of human history when humanity faces almost complete annihilation by the fearful weapons the perverted genius of man has himself perfected. We know already something of the fearful potentialities of an atomic bomb as seen in the fate of the two Japanese cities on which they were dropped.

We know that these original bombs are mere firecrackers compared to the horrifying power of a hydrogen bomb, one or two of which could completely obliterate the largest cities in the world. We know that America and the Soviet Union each possess sufficient of these and other weapons to decimate the world and yet little is done to prevent this catastrophe over taking mankind but talk.

In none of the so-called Christian countries have we seen a day of prayer called that Almighty God might be besecched to change the warring propensities of nations and give us a lengthening of our tranquillity. It is, of course, useless to expect Russia will ever admit that God has anything to do with this world and its affairs or admit that any of these problems call for Divine intervention.

But surely we know better. We believe that this is God's world, that again and again He has intervened when His people have cried to Him and besought His wisdom and guidance. We have not today because we ask not or else we ask amiss. But here is something we may with a clear faith ask God to prevent, something in accord with His divine will and purpose, that evil men may not be allowed to devastate the earth.

The years before world wars one and two should teach us that as we are today perpetuating the same errors and shutting our eyes to the signs of the times and the ominous warnings around us everywhere, that destruction awaits us around the corner unless these fearful expenditures on offensive and defensive weapons is immediately stopped. Prayer can do what the world's statesmen and politicians can never accomplish.

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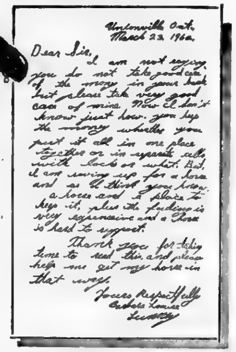

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EDITORIAL PAGE

JUST DISCUSSING THE ROAD NOT ENOUGH NOW

In a recent talk to the Edson Chamber of Commerce the Hon N Willmore told the meeting that he had had "discussions" with the Minister of Highways about a connection with Edson direct to Windfall Edson is at most as close to Windfall as is Whitecourt and only a matter of ten or twelve miles of construction is needed to finish the road north of Yates for instance

Things are quiet on Edson's Main Street right now We have shopping, entertainment and housing facilities for hundreds of extra people Far more than the village of Whitecourt can boast at any rate Employees at Windfall like to come to Edson to shop and for entertainment They run the risk having to go around by Carvel Corner if it rains however The 83 mile trip around through Peers means nothing to them to get to the closest big town Right now they would rather belt on into the city than come the shorter distance to Edson

A road built north from Yates would be only 43 miles from Edson to the living site at Windfall In this day and age the 12 mile gap in between is no problem. All that is needed is a desire by the government to build it

Edson Chamber of Commerce have prepared a brief. We would also suggest that the local Social Credit League get one up too All you people who voted Sc last time should have some influence Action on a road now can mean Edson forging ahead or remaining in a eddy of the fierce activity gas and oil development that can mean so many extra jobs here in Edson

Discussions are not enough prompt action is needed

ACCIDENTS EMPHASIZE NEED FOR BLOOD

The accidents in Hinton at the weekend or involving Hinton persons should be all that is needed to make every town and district person who is fit, attend the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic when they are here next Monday evening

They, alone, should be enough to impress upon the minds of all, the terrific need for blood plasma at a moment's notice

It is not only following car accidents that the need for plasma arises. Accidents happen every day, maybe not in our own town, but they could at any time In a great many cases it is the blood donated by someone next door or a hundred miles away that is responsible for a patient pulling through

We don't think that mere words can make as much impression as the events of this past weekend have Think a bit about it. It could as easily have been yourself or a member of your family who was involved in one of the accidents Think what a donation of your blood or someone else's blood might mean in such a case

Not all the needs of blood or plasma are for accident cases The need is often urgent in cases of sickness and other emergencies It is usually needed in a hurry too. If you are able to give blood in either the afternoon or evening of Tuesday, June 21, we'll see you at the Legion Hall then.

IMAGINATIVE RUMORS CAUSE UNTOLD ANXIETY

Did you ever stop to think what a rumor can do? There have been plenty of them in the past few days

One accident and the rumors begin to fly Joe tells John, John unintentionally, probably, adds a bit to make it more colorful John wants to impress the little woman with his knowledge and came to a few conclusions of his own so adds them to the story before he passes it on to her who adds just a bit without realizing it before passing it on over the morning coffee break

Before you know it a man has been killed in a car accident and his friends are ready to order flowers for him. A little girl has been critically hurt when actually she miraculously only suffered a badly bruised and squeezed foot

Rumors are like a snowball that starts as a handfull and grows out of proportion as it moves from place to place. The only thing is, a snowball is harmless, while a rumor, unconfirmed and on the move, can cause untold anxiety, hard feelings and trouble and in the process make the bearers look more than a little foolish

What can be done about them? We offer no solution, unless it is to firmly shush anyone with a lurid rumor until the truth can be learned from reliable sources such as your local newspaper or radio. News stories are carefully checked with the authorities who know the facts before they are released.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Ed

Within the last several decades our so called progressive educational experts have been discovering that the vocational secondary schools in Canada are not cultural and worse still, that they are not even democratic

These composite schools may be desirable perhaps necessary but is the emphasis [illegible] Do they not seem to set a premium on not using one's mind Does not all this splendour to [illegible] vite the students to concentrate on the easiest pursuits those in which even the very dull may do well?

These bright, new, and enormously costly schools are appearing all over Canada They are the schools of the future it seems

Bearing in mind however the progressive concern with "real situations" it does seem important to consider whether the expensive equipment for relatively simple skills and sports is calculated to develop "desirable attitudes" and to ask if it would not be desirable and even progressive move, to ask what we are paying for all these commodities in order to attract to these high schools, pupils who dislike study for that, precisely and quite frankly, is the purpose of these composite high schools

If our educational system falters, it necessarily follows, that the whole structure of the nation is threatened.

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Editor:

Dear Disappointed Parent: I must disagree with you in saying that the graduation dance was well attended It was not This can be proved by comparing the amount of money taken at the door last year to that taken in this year. This, however, is not the point.

A great deal of work and planning goes into a two day function of this sort and in the process there is bound to be some mistakes made The band was not what I expected and I was troubled throughout the entire dance by this fact. But, do you realize how hard it is to hire a band now that is not rock and roll or jazz? We cannot audition bands so we have to wait until the night of the Prom to find out how good or how terrible they really are

I talked to a few adults who said they enjoyed the dance very much They said that they danced enough and found it enjoyable to watch the younger set have a good time I even noticed a few adults "rolling the rug"

I am sorry that you did not enjoy yourself but I hope this year's formal will not stop you from attending the ones to come The next year's social convenor is very efficient and I'm sure she will try very hard to please everyone She will profit by my mistakes and will be very cautious in choosing a suitable orchestra for next year's graduation dance.

Sincerely,
Darlene Weywitka

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CAPITAL REPORT

Going to New York for money

BY KEN MASON

EDMONTON Alberta municipalities which have applied for capital loans from the Municipal Financing Corporation soon will know where they stand

Three of the provincial government's top financial officials Provincial Treasurer Ted Hinman deputy treasurer Fred Stewart, and Provincial Auditor Keith Huckvale—were to be in New York this week making final arrangements for a $30,000,000 loan for the corporation.

The loan will be the first of two the MFC hopes to float this year. A second loan of about the same amount will be required later in the year to meet municipal capital requirements

At week's end there was no definite word on the interest rates the MFC will have to pay but officials said it probably would be just over five per cent

Originally the corporation hoped to borrow on the Canadian money markets this year, but the interest rate has been too high

The Alberta cabinet is in the process of selecting a site for an alternate centre of government for use in the event of war time or peacetime emergency But the location is top-secret

That was the word last week from Agriculture Minister Leonard Halmrast, the minister in charge of civil defence. He said federal civil defence officials have asked all provincial governments to establish emergency headquarters to provide continuity of administration in the event of disaster.

Alberta has chosen the general area for its emergency capital, Mr Halmrast said, but the exact site has not been chosen Even when it is, he said, the location will remain secret

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Automobile registrations in Alberta are continuing to set new records, according to figures released last week by the highways department.

At the end of May, 296,334 passenger cars had been licensed, compared with 279,140 at the same time last year. The significant thing about it is that the figures cover barely more than the first month of the current licensing year.

A motor vehicles branch spokesman said there's little doubt that before the summer is out passenger car registrations will top last year's 12 month total of 313,727.

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The general election in Saskatchewan last week left Alberta Social Creditors with little to be happy about.

Socreds were counting on the Saskatchewan election to add at least a little fuel to the fire of their plans for a big march on Ottawa. Premier Manning, who was in Regina for one Socred rally, came back with the impression Social Credit had a fair amount of support.

When the voting results left Socreds without a seat in the Saskatchewan Legislature, Mr Manning had no further comment Orvis Kennedy, the Social Credit organizer who worked hard in the Saskatchewan campaign, was out of the city and unavailable for comment on the results

But it's clear that the Saskatchewan results won't help the Social Creditors in their effort to build up a national organization strong enough to be a serious contender in the next federal election. What's more, it won't provide ammunition for those in the party who want to draft Premier Manning as national Socred leader.

The only comfort Socreds could take was in the fact that Progressive Conservatives also were left out of the Saskatchewan picture

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Officials of the Alberta Forest Service were justifiably proud last week They'd just about finished the province's first forestry lookout station built entirely by helicopter

The station is on top of a 6,500 foot mountain in the upper Saskatchewan River country, about 50 miles southwest of Nordegg. The site is inaccessible except by air, so materials and equipment were airlifted in by 'copter and assembled on the spot.

John Carlos is the spotter in charge, and he'll be marooned on the top of the mountain until late fall But his room at the top gives him a magnificent view of thousands of acres of wood land that the forest service wasn't able to watch from existing towers in the area.

SEEN ON THE

MAIN DRAG

Can anyone tell us what the colorful pole beside the C N R Building represents?

Already lots of people are watching the beginning of a new construction in Edson, a new Imperial Bank.. The old building was moved back on the lot to make room for the new

—The steel work on the government building is progressing rapidly

—During the recent storm Hinchey's TV antenna was blown down. Quite a storm while it lasted, probably that wasn't the only thing that left it's anchor

—The boys from various construction crews are having a ball day, an unwanted one, no doubt

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A lady was bitten by a mad dog and was advised to make a will because of the possibility of rabies She wrote furiously for two hours.

"It looks like an unusually long will," her lawyer said.

"Will? Who's writing a will?" she snapped. "This is a list of people I,m going to bite.

FUA rhubarb disturbs council

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the attention of the applicant section 331 of the Town and Village Act and place and manner of sales

The permission of Council was granted to Waterloo Motors Ltd to place overhanging sign on Lots 8 to 10 Block 20 on [illegible] proper indemnity undertaking

A letter from A J Madge protesting possible northward extension of the curling rink was read and ordered filed

Permission was granted to A H Tuohe to place a driveway crossing at premises on lot 16 Block 127 on his undertaking to maintain walk and limit loads

Council granted its approval to issuance of a building permit to Anton Keree to place a building 24 by 24 on Lot 9 Block 150 Mr Keree is to be advised that no services can be made available on this property

Authority was granted for the transfer of title to Lots 11 and 12, Block 161 to Martin Dupre for delivery to the Imperial Bank, on payment of sum $300 $200 land sale and $100 to cost of servicing and upon his undertaking to place building subject to approval of Council and subject to limit of existing services

Martin Dupre was also granted option on Lot 13 and 14 Block 161 to November 30 on payment of the sum of $10

Council approved the issuance of a building permit for placing a temporary warehouse building by Edson General Supply on Lot 2 Block 10

L D and Mrs M L Robinson are to be advised the town is prepared to grant a lease and option to November 30 on Lots 31 32 and 33 Block 8 on payment of the sum of $1125.00 and their undertaking to make fill place gravel fencing and lighting to the satisfaction of Council

William Kuzyk was granted a lease and option up to November 30 on Lot 2 Block 17 on payment of sum of $400 $100 land sale and $300 cost of servicing and under taking to erect a building estimated to cost $6500

The building and Plans Committee was directed to re-examine the zoning by-law toward bringing in a recommendation for extension of the first class commercial area and any necessary modification to the second class commercial area

Haddin Davis and Brown Ltd are to be advised the town must due to limitation of funds reduce the proposed paving on Main Street to four blocks from 6th Avenue to 10th Avenue but at the same time that quotations are to be called for further one block from 10th to 11th so that if economically possible this block may be included

Permission was granted to Vernon McLeod to place fill on Lots 4 Block 34 on the east side and within the area to be set out and described by the Town

A letter from the Board of Public Utility Commissioners advising of a hearing before the Board of the application of the Town of Hinton on the budget of the Edson School Division to be held June 9 was read and Secretary was directed to attend the hearing

A letter from the Fire Commissioner's office with regard to the second stage fire officer training was read and Councillor Brunelle was asked to discuss the matter with Chief T Semeniuk

A letter from the Department of Municipal Affairs with regard to a police training course offered by the Department was read and ordered tabled until next meeting of Council

Material on the economic survey of Edson prepared by the Industrial Development Branch of the Department of Industry and Development was placed before Council and tabled for review by Council lors

A letter from the Director of Surveys with regard to survey of the air strip road was read and the secretary was directed to discuss the matter with the Director of Surveys

The following accounts were passed for payment A M Hearn $82.03 William H York 101.92 William Bullas [illegible] Kirsch 5.20 Tina Anderson 30 40 John Wyshowski 119.10 John W Ernst 108.22 William Oleksew 115.29 Tina B McNaughton 113.13, Anton Kopriva, 102.17 Heinz G Voigt, 85.06, Frank Koss 101.96, Henry Van Der Veen, 90.34 Harold Armstrong, 105.73 Kurt W Engel 105.75, Jonas Pallo, 72.38 A R McLeod 108.21 Alphonse Rouillard 107.37 Gordon Welsh, 107.08, Kent Dubel, 86.83, Karen Pollock 22.57, Carolyn Stevenson 23.02 Fred Hill Jr 90.63 Joseph Perrino 98.38 Fred Hill Jr 9.80 Joseph Perrino 9.80

Northwestern Utilities Ltd 107 50 Land Titles Office 100.00 Swimming Pool Chance 20.00 Northwestern Utilities Ltd 17.94 Mrs F E Knott 55.00 Stopford 75.25 M [illegible] 40.00 A Peterson 780.40 Edson Pentecostal Assembly Grant 41.00 Edson United Church Grant 94.20 Sacred Heart Catholic Church Grant 118.65 The Regular Baptist Missionary Fellowship Grant 44.65 Maxwell's Electric 31.46 Kuzyk Plumbing & Heating Ltd 38.00; Koebel Co Ltd, 250.03 Moose Creek Lumber Co 16.25 Cashway Stores Ltd 53.06 Edson General Supply Ltd 70.40 Edson Hardware 79.81, Boychuk's Transport Ltd, 2.64 Worthing Transport Ltd 32.07, Leach Trucking Co Ltd 38.00 Marlea Motors Ltd 3.42 Sunset Service 3.49 Edson Shell Service 5.55 Centre Service 9.50 Universal Motors Ltd 17.60 Edson Tire Service 10.42, Edson Welding Co Ltd 48.03 Lee's North Star Service 51.05 Linden Motors 143.00 Waterloo Motors Ltd 151.57 Edson Motor Co Ltd 761.06

Red's General Store 9.00 Mills' Furniture & Appliances Ltd 180 00 Collin Contractors 10.00 H A Switzer & Co Ltd 3.90 Pearl Cleaners Ltd 8.90 Pattinson Insurance Agencies Ltd 73.40 Edson Printers 78.00 The Edmonton Journal 64.90 Northern Drafting & Blue Print Co Ltd 46.75 Edson Medical Centre 47.00 The City of Edmonton 120.40 The City of Calgary 232.00 Medical Services (Alberta) Incorporated 138 00 Confederation Life Association 144.16 Calgary Power Ltd 30.40 Van Waters & Rogers of Canada Ltd 24.67 Canadian Industries Ltd 54.00 Western Supplies Ltd 77.03 Norwood Foundry Ltd 929.50 Neptune Meters Ltd 12.17 80 Safety Supply Company 18.56 Canadian Liquid Air Co Ltd 17.07 Wilkinson & McClean Limited 8.52 R Angus (Alberta) Limited 18.87 Imperial Oil Limited 48.44

Sundry fire equipment as requested by Chief Semeniuk is to be purchased

One-half of school requisition for the year 1960 in the sum of $44,993.50 was ordered paid

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Local Kinsmen attend Grande Prairie convention

Some of the highlights of the convention program were the "giant mixer" Thursday night, which brought all the clubs out in Frontier style costumes Friday found everyone awakening to a "Kin Breakfast" and a chartered train ride to Dawson Creek for a "Bar B-Q" which had been prepared by the Dawson Creek Kinsmen Club

The wind up took place in the new St Joseph's auditorium where the Governors banquet and ball was held

The Grande Prairie Kinettes must be congratulated for the wonderful hospitality shown the visiting ladies while the men were in business sessions

It was the first time a District Convention has been held in the North Country but the Grande Prairie Club decided it was high time the Alberta Kinsmen came up to see their Inland Empire It took a full year of planning and work to accomplish such a convention which everyone certainly enjoyed

The Peace River Country was the site for Alberta's District Kinsmen Convention this year with the Grande Prairie Club hosting the convention in their thriving city The city was thrown wide open to welcome Kinsmen from all parts of Alberta with banners, flags streamers and decorations to no end

About 300 Kinsmen and their wives travelled to the convention by cars, planes covered wagon and some of them even looked as if they had walked

Among the visiting dignitaries were Dr Art Schwartz the National President from Winnipeg Man and National Convention chairman Mr Stringer from Kelowna B C where the National Convention will be held this year in September

Next year's District Convention will be held in Calgary and promises to be a memorable event

The Hinton Club was presented with the rone bone which they won by having the most points in their zone The presentation was made by Past Governor Ion Coutts of Edmonton

Six zones competed for the Division Trophy which was won by the Banff Club zone 4

Mr and Mrs Pat Hungenbe[illegible] attended from Hinton

Attending from the Edson Club were President Hank Bohannen and past District Deputy Governor Nino Chiesa

Kathy's Kolumn

OR TEEN and HERD

No more pencils no more books, yes the boys' school's out for another term That school's out for some people and the happy smiling faces around town show that everyone is glad for the holiday But in all your joy don't forget about the poor soul in grade 9 and 12 who are sitting at home wrapped around a chem or a physics book or something similar

Was talking to some grade 11's who were riled the other day and firmly declaring that they were going to go to school somewhere else for grade 12 because of the disappointing outlook that they have for the graduation next year

Say has anybody noticed that Darlene and Blair drive one behind the other funny you know I always thought that people who were going steady like to be together***Oh well I guess it's fun!

Noticed a few people looking a little wet coming away from the swimming pool lately It's been wonderful weather to go swimming if you are the brave type and don't mind getting a little cold after you come out of the water

Not too awful much going on these days and have heard a lot of people threatening to leave town if the situation doesn't improve

Everyone in the fashion show seems a little [illegible] truly But honest people [illegible] not deliberately leave the [illegible] shutter on It was just one of those things, you know

By the way the fashion show was very nice and all the girls must have put a lot of effort into the ensembles they were wearing because everyone looked [illegible]

The industrial arts display was very nice too and the boys are getting real good at all the things that they [illegible] do

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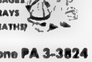

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MARLBORO NEWS

By Mrs. B. LOVELL

Mrs. R. C. Lovell and Mr. Geo Osborne returned on Sunday from a six week visit with relatives in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C McLean have a new daughter born on Wednesday, June 8.

Mr. and Mrs George Plante have a new baby daughter, their first. Mrs Plante was Shirley L'Hirondelle before her marriage.

The Marlboro ball team went to Mahaska on Sunday and lost the game 7 to 2 even with lots of people to help them on by cheering.

There was a fire north of the lake on Sunday afternoon. The forestry boys got word of it from the Yellowhead lookout station. They pumped water from the lake and a crew of men had it under control by 8 o'clock. It was watched the rest of the night. It started where they were making a town nuisance grounds for Marlboro.

It was a sendoff for Mat Man chur who will soon be moving. The people around Marlboro will be sorry to see you go Mat. Best wishes go with you.

The Clarence Franklins went with the Shippys to a wedding in Jasper on Saturday.

Church will be held in Marlboro Community Hall every Wednesday now instead of Friday, at 8 o'clock.

A meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous is held in the Hall here on Thursday evenings.

Bessie Prince held a house warming in her new home on Saturday evening. Her sister, Mrs. Fowler and son came for it from St Albert. Everyone reported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlson and children were visiting friends at Mahaska on Sunday.

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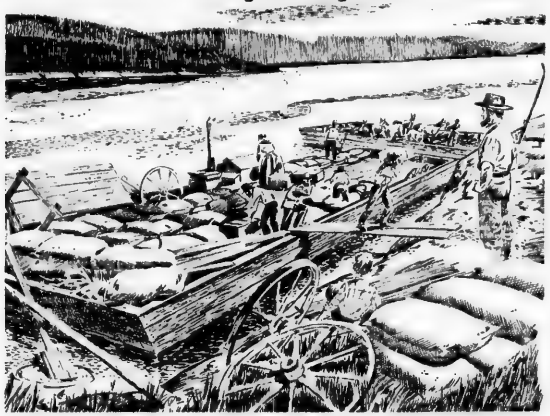
A Salute to the West's English Immigrants



Barr Colonists on the North Saskatchewan River above Lloydminster - 1904

Of all heroic stories written into Western history, that of the Barr colonists dramatically demonstrates the courage characteristic of English-born pioneers.

Recruited from London's working classes by a clergyman, Rev. I. M. Barr, who has been called variously an "idealist" and a "knave", the 2,300 Barr colonists jamming a converted liner war troop ship to twice its normal capacity, sailed from England on March 31, 1903. They were bound for "the promised land" - the fertile plains west of the fourth meridian, south of the North Saskatchewan river.

At Saskatoon hardship began to pile on hardship. Deserted by Barr, victimized by merchant suppliers, demoralized by their loss of possessions, disheartened by the savagery of the Canadian climate, they nonetheless made the agonizing-slow journey by wagon across the prairie from Saskatoon. There a heart-breaking winter followed, for the colonists were woefully handicapped by their lack of agricultural knowledge.

Yet they stayed. The following year other Barr colonists joined them, some landing by raft at Strathcona to come down river in make-shift barges and scows, a ten-day journey during which men, women and children huddled together under no covering but a sky lashing cold spring rain.

And time has proved it was indeed a promised land they found!

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Carrot Creek

Tom Barton resumed employment with the forestry Monday of last week.

We see two 'cats', property of Mr. H. Wright, preparing to begin work on a district forestry road.

Eddy Girkenhagen has run the cement for the basement of his house and appears to be making favorable progress with the building of the house itself.

Had the unexpected pleasure of a chat with Mr. Earl Gardner in Edson Thursday. Sorry to hear that Mrs. Gardner is a patient in St. John's Hospital.

in Edson Saturday

Joe and Ted Ire making the rounds of dairy farms in the hopes of acquiring a heifer or two to add to Ted's herd.

Bill, Jack and Allen on their way home for the weekend.

Happy conferring with a prospective boss man.

Grandma Thoma with a my serious looking parcel under her arm that turned out to be an other flowering shrub.

Grand Jackson and his mother; Elsie and Nima (nee Svedberg) and children, Joanne and Johnny Morris investing in some comic books, Ian Radcliffe, Tom and Jimmy Abelson enjoying a coke fro break; Hart Lindgren chatting with former neighbors over coffee.

Several passers-by viewing with awe the rapidly growing Treasury Bank and equally impressed with changes in the immediate vicinity of the old Imperial building. All agree Edson is quickly becoming a "big" little town.

Overheard several discussing a name for the home for elder citizens soon to be completed in Edson.

Bob Gordon and Bud Holbeach telling friends they enjoyed the dance at Carrot Creek.

A juvenile cyclist risking his life and limb by zig-zagging forth and back in the path of the Main Drag traffic, which would you rather be young fellow, a live "square" or a "dead smart aleck?" What is so wrong with a square anyway?

Mrs. Pat Bensely and daughter Pauline are spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas. Joan drove out from Edmonton Thursday to take in the Farmers' Picnic and plans to stay until June 17. Minola Thomas plans to return to the city with her sister.

Bread and butter chores out of the way for the present, local farmers are on a beautifying binge. Lawns, flower beds and berry patches are getting the works. The lawns surrounding the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas even boasts a crab apple tree. The newly fenced lawn around Mrs. Proctor's abode has a miniature rock garden tucked away in one corner, as well as several potted plants, etc.

Mrs. Bill Campbell and Mrs. Percy Young, selecting while little Miss Campbell pushed the cart.

Enjoyed the following amusing incident involving a very young lady and a friendly gentleman. The child was outside a mechanical "saddle horse" that had come to a standstill despite a few husky tugs on the reins. The gentleman laughingly commented on the inactivity of the horse and quick as a wink a sticky little index finger touched the coin slot and a baby voice piped up "here's where the dime goes." Needless to add, the horse was soon going again.

Alfred Wegert accompanied by a nurse, was released from hospital to spend a short holiday at the home of his parents, before returning to hospital for further treatment. Friends and neighbors gathered at the Wegert home Saturday evening and were pleasantly surprised with the progress Alfred and Alvin are making in their fight against the crippling effects of polio. Alvin was released from hospital in May.

Durston's store receives prowler

By breaking a small pane of glass in the door and unlocking the night latch a thief gained entry into the C. A. Durston general store Thursday night.

Hearing a noise Mr. Durston investigated, found the till open and saw the prowler running east along the highway.

Mr. Durston engaged the help of a nearby resident but was unable to catch up with the would-be thief.

Mr. Durston reports no extensive loss, although some change could be missing as the exact amount of silver in the till is not known.

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Hinton Mayor heads local delegation to Utilities Commission

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division for the Department of Municipal Affairs.

Reproduced below are the five specific questions raised about the budget by the Hinton delegation in black face type with the answers by the School Division given in light face type.

1. TEACHERS SALARIES

There is an increase of $142,000.00 in this item over 1959. Approximately 19 teachers have been added this year at an estimated cost of $85,000.00 leaving a balance due to increases in salary rates. The average teacher's salary has increased from $3,455.00 in 1957 to $4,845.00 in 1960. This represents an average increase of about $400.00 per year per teacher which would appear to be excessive when compared to other wage structure in the business and industrial field.

We also note a trend of decreasing the number of pupils per teacher. This ratio has decreased from 26.5 in 1957 to 22.2 in 1960 (estimated). We believe this is due to a 'Streaming' program which has been introduced by the Division. This reduced Pupil-Teacher ratio is adding to costs without regard to ability to pay.

The increase of $142,000.00 is due mainly to the problem of a salary negotiated in any one year having one-third of the total cost charged in that calendar year. In September of 1959, seventeen teachers were added to the teaching staff with one-third of their annual salary being charged in that year. In 1960 their full salary would be payable plus one third of any negotiated salary increase applying to all teachers on staff. The 1960 Budget Estimate is based on the grid ceiling recommended by the Zone of the Alberta School Trustees Association who recommend a minimum of $3,000.00 to a maximum of $8,100.00 on a six year training basis. At the present time salary negotiations are still being discussed, which most certainly does not give us any indication of what the total possible cost could be. The Budget Estimate was calculated on the following basis.

Total cost

148½ teachers	$723,467.30
Substitute teachers	10,000.00
Cost of 8 additional teachers (avr. sal.)	13,834.21
Coal Branch teachers on staff	30,000.00
TOTAL	$777,101.51

The balance of $7,000.00 shown on the budget is for contingencies; for example Sabbatical Leave, any possible change in the fringe benefits, and for an additional teachers who may be needed.

CLASSROOM ENROLMENT

The total enrolment in this Division on April 30, 1960 was 3,357. This figure when divided by the total number of teachers on staff gives a classroom average of 22.4. A further breakdown on this basis reveals the following classroom averages.

Elementary	27.6
Junior High	24.6
Senior High	13.5

But these figures are unrealistic because:

(a) Greater departmentalization of high schools has called for teachers with special abilities but without home rooms; e.g. industrial arts, music, home economics, typing.

(b) There has been a trend toward more adequate school supervision, relieving principals of instructional duties in a given classroom.

(c) The above figures include schools in outlying districts where enrolments are small: e.g. Windfall, 13; Muskeg River, 15; Entrance 17, Mercoal, 13, Brule, two classrooms of 17 and 16.

In all there are twenty (20) teachers without a home room

Elementary	8 teachers
Junior High	2 teachers
Senior High	10 teachers

If these people are excluded from the average classroom picture, revised figures are as follows:

Elementary	25.6
Junior High	26.2
Senior High	23.00
Total Division	25.6

Consequently, figures take on a slightly different light. Furthermore the ungraded or streaming program in the elementary schools operates with no special enrolment concessions. Some special classrooms have light enrolments but others are correspondingly high.

Present indications are that classroom enrolments for the 1960-61 year will be somewhat higher. (Our estimate on a total divisional basis 26.5)

2. PLANT OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE

An increase of $33,500.00 is budgeted for 1960 in this category. Allowing for the increase in rooms, the amount would still appear to be excessive. Costs have increased by $127.00 per room since 1957.

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The increase of $33,500.00 is part of the costs involved in the amalgamation of the Coal Branch School Division No. 58 with the Edson Division. If the costs are taken off the Coal Branch Division for last year and added to the figures as shown on the Budget Estimate it would result in a net difference only of $19,000.00. The amount of $19,000.00 is due mainly to the cost of utilities, caretakers' salaries and supplies for the new schools, namely Hinton Junior, Senior High School and the Evergreen School in Edson, having plant operation costs for a full year instead of a four month period as it was in 1959. Repairs to Buildings have been increased this year as the 1955 building program units, after five years, now require maintenance and repair.

We are showing below a breakdown of the various amounts to substantiate the additional cost of $19,000.00:

a Caretakers salaries and supplies. Up $5,000.00 due mainly to buildings constructed in 1959 and now requiring one full year of operation plus an allowance for the services and buildings to be built during the current year.

b Utilities $9,000.00 same as (a)

c Building Repairs, $4,000.00 increase in maintenance and repairs to 1955 building program, plus normal maintenance operations.

3 TRANSPORATION OF PUPILS

A 15% increase is shown in pupil transportation costs over 1959 adding $24,000.00 to the budget for this item. The increase in pupils over 1959 is only 10.2%. We therefore question the increase in transportation charges.

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Again the Coal Branch School Division No. 58 with the Edson Division has not been taken into the total cost. The actual difference in cost would amount to $12,846.00 and this amount is to cover the operation of two school vans which are to be placed in operation this year. This is due to the centralization of high school services and necessitating high school express vans in various points. On March 1st of this year, the contract operators were granted an over all increase of $4,000.00 per annum. It is also anticipated that due to the enrolments in junior high schools and students will be moving into the high school areas, that the Boarding and Transportation Allowances will be increased.

4. CAPITAL EXPENDITURE OUT OF REVENUE

We understand that an item of $9,500.00 has been included for the purchase of a dwelling for the Assistant Superintendent. It is the opinion of Council that items of this nature should be amortized over the long term with rentals established to cover debt charges. We also note a trend over the past 4 years to increase the amounts in this category.

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To amortize the amount of $9,500.00 over a 20 year period, plus interest would cost the Division a great deal more than spending the money in one year and recovering this amount over a 20 year period. With regard to the increased amount of debt charges over last year, we respectfully point out that $10,000.00 of this amount in capital grants is offset on the revenue side of the budget. The Board is building portables out of revenue and $17,000.00 is included in this figure, making the expenditures in this item higher than in previous years. If the $10,000.00 in grant is deducted, the total amount of this item is reduced over the previous years.

5. DEBT CHARGES

We note [illegible] 1960 debt charges have been reduced in the amount of $61,349.29 by applying surplus debenture funds to this year's payment. This in effect means that debenture monies borrowed at a high rate of interest which will continue for the full term are being used to reduce this year's operating costs. This has the effect of hiding actual operating costs of the Division.

It is submitted that surplus debenture monies should be used, with the approval of your Board, for approved capital expenditures. Some of the charges noted in item 4 above might properly fall into this category.

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A Resolution has been passed by the Board of Trustees and since approved by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners that $130,000.00 of surplus monies from By-laws Nos 9 and 12 are to be used for the 1960 Building Program. This will result in the Division not having to borrow by way of debenture, thus reducing the debt charges to the Division and also providing immediate monies for construction. The sum of $61,000.00 was budgeted to reduce debt charges this year. This amount will now be taken out of the Budget and the Division will operate on a deficit for this amount.

PULP MILL BRIEF

H. K. Collinge as representative of the pulp mill and largest tax-payer in the school division (40% of all school taxes paid in the division) expressed concern of his company at the steady rise in school costs in the division.

Revealing that he and other senior officials in his company had made an extensive survey of the school cost spiral and the relationship of government "equalization grants," Mr. Collinge lead the hearing through the logic of the company's reasoning.

The prospect of 40 mills for school purposes was unthinkable according to school board thinking he said, but apparently 40 mills was not. However "equalization grants" had shrunk from several hundred thousand dollars several years ago to $15,000 this year and looked as if they would disappear entirely.

This in spite of the division taking on such sparsely populated areas as Windfall, Muskeg River and the former Coal Branch School Division which promised to become a continuous burden to the division and raise both per pupil and per classroom cost well above average for the rest of the province.

The division is faced with a routine seven or more per cent raise in teacher salaries annually plus additional salaries for more teachers, plus additional operating costs. The prospect of having to requisition from the municipal taxing authorities in the neighborhood of 40 mills for school was entirely likely he maintained. Which by the Board's own logic was unthinkable.

In an aside in his brief, Mr. Collinge mentioned that he thought the average salary of $5200 paid to teachers in the Edson School Division was at least equal and probably above that paid in industry. No other class in society at the present time was getting automatic annual raises in addition to annual experience raises in pay. He felt, he said, the line had to be drawn on these raises soon as the point of unbearable taxation had been reached.

These rising costs combined with the prospect that the government would soon be taxing the biggest taxpayer in the division (his Company) directly from Edmonton, there must be some consideration given to reinstituting sizeable grants by the Department of Education. His company, which is still losing money, could not be looked to for more than the quarter of a million dollars they now pay in municipal taxes annually.

One of the little sideplays at the hearing was the comment by School Board Chairman Leonard that when the hearing was discussing economy thought [illegible] be given to Hinton not paying its requisition promptly. Secretary-Treasurer Fleming motioned to a cheque for over a quarter of a million dollars to the School Division lying on the desk.

Hinton Town, he said, had $80,000 in the bank and had to borrow $200,000 the next day to meet the cheque. Mr Collinge in turn said that his company had to borrow to prepay its taxes to enable Hinton Town to borrow in turn. Which was questionable economy all [illegible]

EDSON'S POINT OF VIEW

Secretary-Treasurer R. C. Gregg of Edson Town gave the Edson point of view outlining that in the past four years Edson's requisition has risen from $46,535.00 to over $129,787.00. The effect of this on small taxpayers of limited means was devastating. Mr Gregg cited the case of a widow in Edson whose tax bill ten years ago was $49 per annum and it was now $125. This with no improvement in the property and it being ten years older in addition.

Mr. Gregg also gave the history of Edson School District being talked into coming into the divisional setup. Per pupil costs in Edson division now being $410 per pupil against about $340 per pupil in schools operated by towns for their own pupils.

In closing the hearing Commissioner Knobbs told the delegations that they would reserve their decision and that no opinion could be given by their board on some of the matters presented as it was out of their board's terms of reference.

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Jasper to Pyramid Lake (5 miles) — A short, rewarding trip leading above Jasper townsite and to the base of multi-colored Pyramid Mountain, past Patricia Lake, terminating at a viewpoint and picnic site at Pyramid Lake.

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Jasper to the "Whistlers" (about 3 miles) — This short drive from Jasper opens a vista of town and rivers and lakes of the Athabasca Valley. Whistlers is an important part of Jasper's ski development.

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Jasper to East Gate (34 miles) and Miette Hot Springs (38) — An entertaining drive anytime of the day or evening, following along an old railway right of way. The mountains, with many folds and precipices, are especially [illegible]ing and you will usually see animals along the route. Miette Hot Springs is site of large modern swimming pool built by the Government and utilizing the hot mineral springs. Other points of interest; Cold Sulphur springs (12); Talbot Lake (18); Rocky River (22); Roche Miette (27); Punchbowl Falls (on Hot springs road) 28 miles.

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Edson FUA local meet

Local 308 of the FUA held their regular meeting on June 7 in the I.O.O.F. hall. Thirty-two members were in attendance.

At the brief business session delegates were selected to attend the convention at Stony Plain on July 4.

The next regular meeting will be held in the I.O.O.F. hall at 8.30 p.m. July 5.

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Hindles enjoy visitors from Dublin

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hindle are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Hindle's sister, Mrs. T. Fagan and niece, Miss Ileen Fagan of Dublin, Ireland. Mrs. Fagan will holiday with the Hindles for three months while Miss Fagan will have to return home to Ireland after two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Hindle went by train to Montreal to meet their visitors and returned home last week. While in Montreal they had a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. K. House former Superintendent on the CN in Edson.

The visitors think Canada is wonderful and enjoyed the long trip across country by train very much. They are looking forward to a trip to the Pocahontas coffee shop this Saturday where Mr. Hindle is to entertain at an Elks Lodge celebration.

Edson Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patrick of Edmonton were Edson visitors last weekend.

Mr. Allen Wier of Edmonton, Mr. Ray Marquet of Pibroch, Mr. Hugh Allan of Bon Accord and son Hughy spent the weekend fishing in the Edson district.

Mrs. H. Laviolette of Edmonton was a visitor at the home of Mrs. L. Gavin.

Mrs. F. Hindle has as her guests her sister Mrs. T. Fagan and her daughter Eileen of Dublin, Ireland. They arrived here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rumpel of Edmonton were Edson visitors over the weekend.

Mrs. D. Kilpatrick and boys of Wainwright are guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Tanton.

Also guests at the Taxton home are Mrs. R. Pulk and girls of Wainwright.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Kile of Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kile of B.C. were visiting Mrs. Kile's mother Mrs. E. Groulx and friends in Edson over the weekend.

Coming Events

FIRST SATURDAY - In every month Whist Drive at Trail Community Hall at 8:30. Admission 50 cents. Lunch served.

WEDNESDAYS — 7 p.m. for Boy Scouts in Parish Hall. All interested lads cordially invited.

2ND THURSDAYS — Regular meeting of Edson Branch Canadian Legion at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17 — Welcome Rebekah Lodge No. 45 will hold their last regular whist drive of the season at 8 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, when the grand aggregate prize will be awarded.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18 — OO-RP Edson Lodge No. 51 will hold a bake sale in the Edson Hardware.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21 — Opti Mrs meeting in th United Church basement at 8.30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 15 — Keep this date open. Legion members and Auxiliary and [illegible]

Thanks all

A sincere thank-you to all the ladies who assisted in every way with the Graduation banquet. We are indebted to many others, whose interest, consideration and co-operation made every phase run more smoothly.

A word of praise for the committees who supported us, not only in planning the Graduation banquet, but throughout the year.

Mrs. Marguerite Ahlf,
Convenor,
Edson Home & School Assoc.

Blissfully Yours —

By ALICE HOLLINGTON

"The hardest thing is just to wait. This is the agonizing fate."

Who has not watched a child, uneasy and lonely, on a rainy day. Busy ourselves but suddenly the child bursts forth with, "but there is nothing to do." There are many times in the course of raising a family, that parents are forced to take time to find that something for small hands to do, otherwise they become mischievious in their efforts to keep busy with their small bodies energy.

A good habit to form in any home, is to have a clean box handy for scraps of ribbon, lace ,string, colored papers, etc., that the children can use. A collection of various sized paper bags, folded neatly by the children after shopping. Instead of the usual crumpling and throwing in the garbage can teach them the habit of saving and neatness at the same time proving an article with many possibilities for amusement on a rainy day.

Old knitted garments, washed and put aside for the children to unravel and wind on stiff pieces of cardboard, can be added to the above collection of odds and ends. Yes, I hear the rumbling — junk trash.

If you have any imagination at all you can easily see children busily sorting through this collection and if provided with crayons, blunt scissors, paste and some needles and thread you will soon be surprised what their small hands will make. They may need a little help from you or the older ones in the family to get started but once they find out they can actually make funny animal masks, paper hats, etc., they will be busy as little bees.

What child doesn't like to play with water in the sink? Small glass jars make wonderful containers for buttons, hooks, eyes, dome fasteners, etc. needed for mending and sewing in the family. Why not a few of these small jars saved for small hands to soak the labels off, then dry bright and shiny explaining to them what the jars are to be used for and how much they are helping you by doing this little job on a rainy day.

This can be a progressive job if you have saved old garments and have them washed ready for children to cut off the buttons, buckles, zippers domes or hooks. They can even cut along the seams, saving the smooth pieces of old cloth for the many uses found for clean clothes in any home. This again teaches sorting, neatness and above all saving.

Sure you may have to spend some time showing them the first time just what and how they are to do these things but how much more enjoyable will a rainy day appear to both the children and yourself instead of the usual hectic day of noisy quarreling children with nothing to do or the thought that they are at the neighbours instead of happily playing at home.

A child learns to give vent to its individual imagination and their natural initiative for creating animals complete with hair, ears and eyes. There will be happy laughter instead of the quarreling and upheaval that marks long rainy days in the family.

Their amusement won't cost a penny and at the same time be practicing "togetherness" and learning to do something useful and entertaining. Too much emphasis is on buying amusement for children today and far too much throwing of articles that may be made use of, into the garbage can. A great portion of family togetherness has been lost in these modern days, when money (which has been so plentiful) buys every little thing just whenever it is needed. Keeping small hands and minds happy, busy and contented at home is far more rewarding than throwing every possible thing into the garbage can.

Togetherness in the home, lives in a child's memory for the years of heartaches and often lonliness to come. Learning to do something useful and at the same time entertaining, can be rich and rewarding, when it comes time for these children to be out in the world on their own.

Raised in a home myself, where fun and work was shared daily with my parents and grandparents, the lessons learned then in doing something useful to pass lonely hours, has helped to ease many disappointments and troubles.

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The Edson Neptune diving club who meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights 9:00 p.m. for training and practice, invite any adults who would like to try skindiving to come out to the pool for a practice session or to pick up an application form at Murray's Drug.

The Edson club is trying something new and have started playing underwater basketball which is a popular game with skindivers.

The object is to manoeuvre a heavy ball along the bottom of the pool and place it in the opposite teams goal, with 10 or 12 underwater players threshing around under the water the game can be and is very interesting.

Hattonford

The annual W. I. conference was held in Hattonford Hall on June 9. Members from Carrot Creek, Holly Springs and Mahaska were present. A lovely handicraft display, including two Friendship Quilts was shown. Election of new constituency officers were made as well as other business and plans for the forthcoming year. The day came to a close with coffee and lunch.

Quite a good representation of our district took in the FUA picnic at Peers last Friday and the dance in the evening at Carrot Creek.

Emil and Fred Reschnik visited with their parents Mr and Mrs. F. Reschnik last Friday.

The sympathy of the district is extended to Mrs M. Blair of Niton Junction in the tragic death of her brother, who was in a car accident at Hinton last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ashmead, also Mar. and Mrs. C. Ingle and son Kenneth from Edmonton visited with Mr and Mrs. Wiersma and family, Mr and Mrs. H. Wagner and family and the Sterry family last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Reschnik visited with Mrs. F. Peterson at Niton on Sunday evening.

Your MP

Dr. Hugh Horner

Reports

MORE VLA HELP AVAILABLE TO FARMERS

After much negotiation we have received notice from the Hon. A. J. Brooks that the problem of further credit assistance to veterans on provincial land is settled.

The essence of the arrangement is that, providing the Province agrees to issue title to the veteran, the Farm Credit Corporation will, upon application from the veteran and after investigation, be prepared to approve a loan under the legislation.

The intention is to have the grants made under Sec. 38 of the V.L.A. secured by a second mortgage which will be registered after the Farm Credit Mortgage. This second mortgage would be self-liquadating and discharged after the end of the ten-year period required to earn the grant available under the Veterans Land Act.

This means that after five years on a Veterans Homestead lease, the veteran will be able to get further credit assistance to develop his farm.

This is something that could not be done before, and the only way the veteran could take advantage of further V.L.A. was to repay the $2,320 grant. This will not be necessary now.

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Milk Production Costs

Some interesting research has been done in Utah on the labor costs of milk production. Most startling of their findings is the great drop in labor per cow as the herd size increases.

Distribution of man labor shows approximately 50% for milking, 15% for feeding, 8% for cleaning barn or parlor and 10% for cleaning equipment. Obtaining feed, preparing feed, bedding the cows and preparing equipment used up the rest of the time. The interesting thing about the studies showed that labor costs varied from 15% to 40% of total costs, and that larger herds had low labor costs per cow.

Herds producing milk with 12 cows or less averaged 147 hours of labor per cow. Herds with 25 cows or more averaged 62 hours of labor per cow, and this is a great saving in labor.

Size of herd has three possible effects. It divides the overhead type of labor, such as preparing to milk and cleaning up after milking over larger numbers. It makes possible and worthwhile to adopt all the labor saving devices and methods. And it discourages the non-productive use of labor, such as excessive grooming, pampering and admiring the animals.

These figures show in part at least why we are seeing increased specialization right in this district, and why those with only a few of each of many types of livestock are having a tough time making ends meet.

Every Farmer's Business

Tractor safety is every farmer's business, everyday.

Fatigue and haste are two of the main causes of these accidents — fatigue that numbs the power to reason clearly and react quickly and haste which forces a man to take chances that he knows may have dangerous results. An operator must be on his toes ALL the time he is operating a farm tractor if he is to prevent an accident and prevention is basically the only aim of tractor safety.

During spring operations three types of accidents occur much too frequently. Two of these have to do with tractor tipping and the third is when the operator is crushed by losing control of his tractor while adjusting or hitching an implement. Consider the tipping accidents.

Side hill work is often necessary, but every precaution must be taken to see that the low wheel doesn't fall into a soft spot or the high wheel run over a rock or root. Where wheel width is adjustable both back and front wheels should be set as wide as possible for side hill work. If the wheels are not adjustable it should be remembered that either a narrow gauge or tricycle type steering makes a tractor more unstable on sidehills.

The second type of tipping accident is when the tractor rears, or tips backwards. The most common cause of this accident is using "home made traction" lashing a log or timber to the drive wheels of the tractor and when attempting to move ahead. In the time it takes for the rear wheels to make one quarter revolution all control of the machine is lost. Other reasons for tipping backwards are hitching too high on the tractor, starting with a jerk or trying to start a heavy load up an uphill grade.

Hitching and adjusting accidents generally cause crushing, although being dragged by the implement is fairly common. These mishaps are caused by stepping off a moving tractor to adjust a trailed implement, or trying to control a tractor from the ground while hitching a machine. Both these practices are extremely dangerous. The time saved is negligible, don't take a chance — stop and do the job the safe way.

These are only three of the common, seasonal hazards of driving a tractor, and there are numerous others that must be constantly guarded against. Constant vigilance is the password to tractor safety. The life that is saved will almost certainly be your own. Tractor accidents can happen to you—it is not always the other fellow.

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Register for Surprise Lake Camp now

A well attended meeting of the Surprise Lake Camp committee and other interested persons was held at the campsite Wednesday, June 8. A good deal of business was attended to and then the afternoon was brought to a close with a pot luck supper.

Help is still needed by the men to finish building the wash house and office and also for repairing some roofs before the camp opens for the summer season. If you can help out please contact Rev. C. Armstrong, Mr. Elmer Ahlf, or Mr. Merton Collis, all of Edson.

There is still room in some camps but it is imperative that registrations be sent in immediately to Mrs.Reginald Gardener, Edson. Here are the dates for the various camps.

July 4 - 13th, High School Camp (including those who are completing Grade 9) Fee $18.00. July 14 - 23rd, Junior Hi Camp, for those completing Grades 6, 7 and 8, Fee $15.00. July 24, - Aug 2nd, Intermediate Camp, for those completing Grades 5, 6 and 7, Fee $15.00. Aug. 3 - Aug 12, Junior Camp for girls, Filled to capacity already. Aug. 13 - Aug. 22nd, Junior Camp for boys, Grades 4, 5 and 6, Fee $15.00.

There is a need for cabin leaders for all camps, both men and women. There is also a need of people to teach handicrafts. Please send the names of anyone who could help out to Mrs. Norquay, 10817 - 140 St., Edmonton, Alta.

We would also like to bring to your attention again the Leadership Training Course to be held at Surprise Lake July 1 to 3rd. This is a course for Camp Counsellors and Sunday School teachers as well as Youth Work leaders. An excellent staff has been procured for this course. High school students who are mature enough to assist with program for Staff children should be urged to take the Leadership course.

A business manager ,with a car, is needed for the Intermediate, Junior girls and junior boys camps. This is a good job for a family. Father to be the business manager mother a cabin leader ,the children as campers or junior leaders. Think it over and apply at once for the whole period or for a portion of the time between July 24th and Aug 22nd. For more information you can contact Rev. C. Armstrong, Edson or Rev. A. J. Norquay 10817 - 140 St., Edmonton.

An Eskimo and a Mohawk Indian have become the first of their respective races to be ordained as priests in the Anglican Church in Canada. Rev. Armand Tagoona, left, 34-year-old Eskimo from Rankin Inlet in the Arctic, was ordained in Toronto. Rev. R. O. Brant, right, was ordained near Deseronto, Ont., on Mohawk Sunday, 175th anniversary of flight of tribe from what is now New York State to Canada.

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"Parkland Lodge" describes local senior citizens home

"Parkland Lodge" got the nod. That was the name chosen for the Senior Citizens' Home in Edson by the Board of Directors of the Evergreens Foundation at their meeting on Monday, and it was not an easy decision.

Members of the Board wish to thank the many people who showed so much interest in submitting names for their consideration, even the two or three in a more humorous vein. They can chuckle too.

There is no wishful thinking in the name chosen. The building really has a beautiful setting overlooking as it does, a small meandering creek winding through a little valley, and will be further improved by the Town Council's action in preserving and improving this creek valley for park purposes.

Planned much along the lines of a private hotel, the home is intended to provide pleasant and comfortable accommodation for the older citizens of our District and Province at a cost which they can afford, and is now far enough advanced to show that it should be just that.

With its cozy, well equipped rooms and the bright and spacious library lounge, dining and reception areas it leaves little to be desired.

Construction and organization are coming along close to schedule and it is expected to be able to welcome the new guests commencing August 1st.

Application forms for admission are now available and anyone contemplating making "Parkland Lodge" their home should write Mr. F. R. Manuel, Secretary Treasurer of the Evergreens Foundation, P.O. Box 200, Edson for copies of these application forms and further particulars regarding rates etc.

All applications must be approved by the Board of Directors before admission so it would be advisable not to wait too long.

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Local OORP install officers

The Edson Lodge O.O.R.P. held their annual installation of officers on Monday, June 13 as follows: Hon Royal Lady, Helen Bergman; A.R.L., Dorothy Kendall; Loyal Lady, Joy Adam; Lecturing Lady, Kerstin Callagan; Past Hon R L., Shona Shearer; Secretary, Daisy Pempit; Treasurer, Rita Pybus; Conductress, Nancy McLeod; Chaplain, Mary Phipps; Trustee Alice Bleodnem; Inner Guard, June Murdoch; Outer Guard, Barbara Morgan; Pianist, Rose Whiddon; Historian, Rose Nadurak; Trustees, Service Kilpatrick and Marie Woodworth.

The next regular O.O.R.P. meeting will be held Monday, June 20.

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Knee-cap high will be the mode for school and college shirts next fall in Canada. Called Bermuda Shirts, they are to be worn with long sleeved shirts. Popular tone will be grayed black (not to be confused with charcoal) while another new tone is black olive, sometimes teamed with mauve.

Celebrate 25th anniversary at Drostan Hall

Over one hundred guests gathered at the Drostan Hall on Saturday evening to honor Mr. and Mrs. Joe Romanisk (nee Miss Mary Grushka) on their 25th Anniversary. Both are old time residents in the district.

The tables were decorated with red roses and white candles and centered with a three tier wedding cake.

Mr. A. S. Maxwell proposed a toast to the honored couple and Mrs. C. Pulisko and Mrs. Romanisk assisted Mrs. Joe Romanisk in opening of the gifts.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Romanisk graciously thanked everyone for the lovely gifts and a very memorable evening.

The rest of the evening was spent dancing to the music supplied by Mrs. Edwin Trydal and

"Did you get home all right last night, sir?" asked the bus driver of one of his regular passengers.

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Curling Club Fair big sports event of summer

HINTON —

Plans for the Curling Club sponsored Hinton Fair on July 8th and 9th, appear to be progressing favorably according to reports from the various committee chairmen.

The tentative program calls for a ball game between the Pony Grads and the Oldsters at 6:30 Friday evening, rides for the kiddies, and games of chance for those who wish to test their luck and skill. A fireworks display is slated for late in the evening.

Saturday morning, a parade of floats will get the day underway and already 30 entries have been promised by local business firms.

Any firm or organization wishing to participate in the parade, but not contacted, please phone Don Cameron at Community Hardware.

Following the parade, a kiddies "Bright" show will get the field program underway, dogs being judged on grooming, general welfare and obedience. A novelty race will follow, for students (wheelbarrow or sack-race), and a watermelon eating contest limited to first 10 boys and 10 girls to enter.

There will be a six man relay race between MSE and Shell workers or any other department or group wishing to enter as well as a tug-o-war between the camps. This is also open to other groups and teams will be comprised of five men and a coach.

There will be a greased pig scramble, limited to first 30 entrants accompanied by a $5c entry fee. If you can catch the pig you can have him.

Service clubs are each being asked to have two representatives pit their "Equilibrium under Duress" in pillow fights on a horizontal pole, and for the strong men, there will be a "Throwing the Caber" contest. To finish off the afternoon there will be a ball game or soccer game.

Thanks to the generosity of Obed Sanikiar and Hinton Truck Lines, a float will be placed in the Curling rink and various exhibits are to be shown. Spaces are available at a nominal rate for commercial exhibits with rental fees going toward prizes for various events. Any firm interested may contact Al Clark of Clark's Men's Wear.

Home cooking and sewing exhibits will be open to the ladies, Shop work, home mechanics and hobby work for the students.

Refreshments will be available on the field and all in all, the spirit of the old fashioned picnic will prevail, with prizes offered for all events.

Drostan News

Mr and Mrs. G. Melnick of Edmonton were visiting relatives and friends over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Romanisk, Mr. and Mrs. P. Romanisk and Mr. Romanisk Jr., from Chipman, drove out for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Romanisk's 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Ivanoveski and little daughter were out over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bono and family spent the weekend at Bear Lake.

Mr. Kenneth Hashi was an Edmonton visitor Tuesday.

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June 19 to 25

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4. Choose a known safe swimming area.
5. Know your boat and never overload.
6. Stay away from water filled excavations.

W. H. Kankowitt,
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SEVERAL MEMBERS OF THE EDSON FIRE DEPT. were on hand at Glenwood last Saturday to give the Glenwood Bridgade some help. There was not too much could be done about the building on fire.

Friday, June 10. Turpe, on the eight trail at last, made his way back to their camp site a little later.

Both men were suffering from hunger and were unable to tak[illegible] but apparently had no other ill effects.

Men lost for week walk out of bush

A great deal of concern was felt last week for two men missing in the bush sixty miles north of Hinton who later walked to safety on their own.

The men, Jerry Bauer of Edson and Norman Turpe of Hinton were employed by Ed Stevens, a contractor clearing seismic lines for Imperial Oil Exploration crews. The two men had been at the Simonette ranger station where ranger Manuel Davis had been checking a newly surveyed line with them.

Leaving the tower Friday, June 3rd the men cut across country, the six miles to their camp where an Indian crew were waiting for them. When they had not arrived by Monday the crew notified Ranger Davis who turned in an alarm.

An Imperial Oil plane began a search of the area at that time. The two missing men had taken no food with them, expecting to reach their destination in a few hours. Water was available most of the time and at one time they came across an old cabin and found cans that contained a bit of jam and syrup. They ran out of smokes after a couple of days and according to Mr. Bauer found walking a lot easier after that.

Estimating that they had walked about 80 miles in the week they were gone, the men had apparently crossed the seismic line that would have taken them to their camp, several different times, without knowing it.

After sticking together for most of the time, they split up when they finally came to a place they recognized as the spot they had first gone astray. Not agreeing on which way they should go, Bauer traced his way back to the tower about 3:30

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LOOKING at SPORT

Edson Athletics host McKay this Sunday in league action

The Edson Athletics play their second straight North Western Baseball League doubleheader this coming Sunday June 19th when they are host to the McKay Braves.

Currently tied with Mayerthorpe for the fourth and final playoff position the Athletics will have their hands full when they play the Braves. Andy Shand's crew are riding on a four game winning streak, and will be going all out to catch up to the still undefeated league pennant leaders, the Jasper Patchers.

The last time these two teams met McKay won the first game 14-2 but the A's came back to rap twice the second encounter by a 8-5 score. Both games were played at Nojack diamond near McKay on May 28th, the opening day of the N.W.B.L. schedule.

Game times this Sunday are set at 1:00 p.m. and 3:00. The site is Memorial Ball Park.

In other league action that same afternoon, Hinton Hi-Boys host Jasper Patchers at home to the Whitecourt Twins. In the above doubleheader, one winning game worth four points in the league standings will be played.

NWBL Standings

Team	GP	W	L	Pct	Pts
*Jasper	8	5		1000	12
McKay	6	5		833	10
Whitecourt	6	3	3	.500	6
*Mayerthorpe	5	2	3	.400	4
Edson	6	2	4	.333	4
Hinton	6		6	.000	0

*Played 4 Point Game

NWBL RESULTS

June 12 1960

Mayerthorpe 0
(2) Mayerthorpe 8 Edson 7
Jasper 6 Hinton 2
Jasper 12 Hinton 2
McKay 2 Whitecourt 1
(2) McKay 8 Whitecourt 0

TOP NWBL BATTERS

(based on 10 times at bat)

Player	AB	R	H	Avg
Gallacher (Mac)	13	4	7	.538
Young (Mac)	15	8	8	.533
Beauchesne (Hin)	14	3	7	.500
Garrett (Jas)	16	5	7	.438
Mills (Mac)	15	2	6	.400
Cartright (Wh)	10	3	4	.400
Montemurro (Jas)	11	1	4	.364
Edson (Hin)	17	2	6	.353
Peck (Mac)	17	7	6	.353
Doe (Mac)	13	4	4	.308
W. Wardell (Wh)	13	3	4	.308
Patrick (Mac)	10	2	3	.300

Runs: Young (Mac) 9
Hits: Young (Mac) 8
RBI: Gallacher (Mac) 10
Doubles: Gerlitz (Hin) 3
Triples: Mills (Mac) 1
Home Runs: Gallacher (Mac) 2
Stolen Bases: Gerlitz (Hin) 3

LINE SCORES

First Game:

Mayerthorpe 000 000 0 0 7 8
Edson 000 100 x 1 13 3

Peddle and Bartchell; E. Small, Trenchis (Hitch) and J. Small, Falk. 2nd WP Peddle LP Small

Hrs: Edson Gerlitz (1)

Second Game

Mayerthorpe 200 001 0 8 10 4
Edson 301 000 0 7 4 5

Saker, Gerlitz (Sibbe), Peddle (Hitch) and Bartchell; J. Small, Trenchis (Sibbe) and J. Small. WP Trenchis LP Gerlitz Hrs: Mayerthorpe Trenchis (1)

TOP NWBL BATTERS

Player	AB	R	H	BA
Gallacher (M)				.520
Young (M)				.833
Beauchesne (H)				.500
Edson (H)				.438
Mills (Mac)				.400
Garrett (Jas)				.400
Edson (H)				.364
Peck (M)				.353
Doe (M)				.353
Montemurro (Jas)				.308
W. Wardell (Wh)				.308
Patrick (M)				.300

McLeod League

Results of games Played June 12, 1960

Mahaska, 7, Marlboro, 2
Peers, 20, Wolf Creek, 12
Glenwood, 22, Rosevear, 17

Games to be played Sunday, June 19 1960

Rosevear at Marlboro
Wolf Creek at Mahaska
Peers at Glenwood

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OFF THE DIVING BOARD many were seen making practice dives and others were diving for the fun of it. Some of the youngsters that have taken swimming lessons drew our attention. Many of those will one day be top swimmers. Perhaps we have a potential Marilyn Bell — it's fun anyway on a warm day.

Edson boys save truck

What could have been a nasty accident at Hinton, on Sunday evening June 5 was averted large in the valiant efforts of two Edson boys Al Burrell and Ir N Thompson

Their quick thinking and quick thinking saved a truck owned by Canadian Collieries Mercury Limited Mercoal from being burned up

A citation for courteous Finder Fine is in order for these two boys and Mr Vigne, Mine Manager at Mercoal is extremely grateful for their aide and timely assistance

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Before the Magistrate

Cases brought before Magistrate W. H. Hankewitt this week were

Monday June 13

A man was brought before the court for the illegal consumption of liquor while on the premises of Ind The defendant pleaded guilty and was fined $25 and costs

Also a charge was laid against the above of being a public nuisance by making a false statement to wit "Someone is in the house burning down" The defendant pleaded not guilty and after hearing three different witnesses the court decided that the defendant was highly emotional at the time and having just awakened was not fully aware of the case

A young man was brought before the court on a charge of careless driving to the tune of a charge of drunk driving to the tune of Edson the court pleaded guilty and was fined $100 and costs and in default of payment he was sent to the pen either until a time that the defendant can prove financial responsibility

Wednesday, June 15:

A truck driver was brought before the court for driving an unlicensed vehicle and on the plea of guilty he was fined $10 and costs

A truck was checked on the Bear Lake Road on May 20 and the driver was charged with illegal possession The defendant pleaded guilty and was fined $25 and costs

A man who had appeared before the magistrate previously on a charge of making a false statement appeared to change his plea from not guilty to guilty The defendant was fined $25 and costs

Work parties readying race track for Rodeo

The Edson Rodeo may not be until August 5 and it but the crossing enthusiasm shown by local residents and the work parties that are becoming in shape up to terrific

With the progress shown on the new race track it shows hope for Edson to have extra race events during the year With such entertainment as harness racing, chariot racing field and track events horse and cattle shows and also the go cart racing which is sweeping the country

This will be Edson's Third Annual Rodeo and it is really something to drive around the country and see the improvement in horseflesh namely standard bred thoroughbred quarter horses palomino and many other types of good horses Recently Jeff Ashe the work party was still going on to make a point of being out

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Fathers and sons enjoy Scout beans

The Edson boy Scouts and Cub packs entertained at a banquet for 115 fathers scouts and cubs on Wednesday June 8 in the Legion Hall

After the dinner of beans and buns which the boys brought from home the speakers Mr J Sweet introduced Rev H A Hoop who told the meeting of the first Scout park in Edson

Following this talk Rev C A Armstrong spoke on the second Edson Cub Park The Rev John McEwen a representative of the 6th Edmonton Rover Crew told the fathers of the scouts trip to Mount Robson after which Edson Ambassador, Kevin Wallace gave a report on the accomplishments of the scouts in the past year

Mr D Kirslake rubmaster of the No 42 Edmonton Group led the boys in their promise

Assistant District commissioner of the Boy Scouts Derrek Falk presented the boys with their new badges

Bill Mallett and Peter Hilkins received their second class badges and Ken Dutaille received his second class badge ambulance man's badge, and his Junior Johns ambulance award Max Mallet received his first class badge radio man's badge second man's badge and his grade A all around cords

Loses life in car accident

A 20 year old Edmonton man Peter Wilson Grantham died instantly in a car accident that occurred last Thursday night about 11 15 approximately 20 miles east of Hinton

The victim was passenger in an open car which was being driven at the time by an Edson girl 18 year old Linda Rodger The girl apparently became startled when she thought she saw something on the road and lost control of the car After ruling the shoulder of the road for a ways the vehicle crossed across the highway into the opposite ditch rolling over twice in the process

The driver and two passengers were thrown out of the car which came to a standstill

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CAPTAIN CARL PITU AND FAMILY of London, England stopped off enroute to Banff to stay the weekend with his sister Mrs. J. A. MacDonald and family whom he hasn't seen for 14 years causing a great deal of excitement on Wednesday, June 8, when they met the eastbound CNR passenger.

Capt. Pitu is a pilot in England and flies a BOAC Britannica, and is at present touring Canada with his family. Pictured l. to r. are Capt. C. Pitu (Chief Const. J. A. MacDonald, Kerrie and Carla MacDonald, Janice Pitu, Mrs. Pitu and Mrs. MacDonald.

To attend auxiliary confab

[illegible] the Health unit on June [illegible]

President Mrs. Goldstick will head the Hospital Auxiliary convention to be held in Edmonton on [illegible]

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Mrs. Gelmici wins car at open air bingo

The Canadian Legion sponsored open air car bingo on Wednesday, June 15 drew one of the largest crowds to be seen in Edson for a bingo despite threatening weather. Approximately 991 cars filled the Memorial Park.

Mrs. J. Gelmici of Edson was the lucky play-off winner for the 1960 Pontiac. The two runners-up, Mrs. Lou Rasch of Edson and Mr. Dunlop of Cadomin each received $25.00.

The first fifteen games were won by the following: 1 G. Stringe, Edson, TV tray; 2 J. Lowe, Edson, Electric iron; 3 Helen Sacre Barbecue stand; 4 Mrs Varadi, Electric toaster; 5 Mrs Fisher Melrose Easy Chair; 6 Mrs Bonneau Sundae Cooler; 7 Mrs Nabors, electric coffee maker; 8 Mrs G. Travel Hanson 3 piece luggage set; 9 Mrs Johnson Hostess chair; 10 Mr Wells Hudson Mixette; 11 A. Wilson, Edmonton nylon sleeping bag; 12 Carl Chisan [illegible]; 13 Lou Hedber, Mineral Triche; 14 Helen Sacre Edson Coffee Table; 15 Jer[illegible]

Congratulations go to Johnnie Walker, Ed Edwards and Joe Wynne of the Canadian Legion bingo committee for such a well organized affair. The Legion bingo committee wishes to express their sincere thanks to all the Legion members who helped in any way to Northline Transport for the use of their truck and cabins to Hank's Radio Clinic for the PA system and special thanks to all those people who attended this bingo, thus ensuring all children of a grand time at the Canadian Legion annual picnic this summer.

Farmers' Picnic draws finest day of year

The Farmers' Day Picnic and dance, Friday, June 10th, came off without a hitch, due to a co-operative weather man, the combined efforts of I.H.A. Locals and the general public.

Baseball fans are enthused over several games played during the afternoon. (We have details for sports writers).

The dance held in Carrot Creek hall attracted a capacity crowd who thoroughly enjoyed the music of Conley's Orchestra. In the absence of their regular guitar kid, Teddy Ire took over in that capacity.

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—Leader Photo

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Chamber provides break for David Thompson group

Members of the Edson Chamber of Commerce headed by President Lloyd Mabon, provided a coffee break for about 110 members of the 35 car David Thompson Highway caravan as they passed through Edson heading for Edmonton on Monday afternoon.

Through the generosity of Glenwood Drive in the caravaners were welcomed at the drive in and filed through the coffee bar to pick up their coffee and doughnuts.

It was pouring rain but the group headed by President Rich ard Prior of the Central Alberta Chambers of Commerce, who hails from Castor, reported a successful circle trip with a minimum of trouble in the tough spots east of where they joined the Jasper-Banff highway at Saskatchewan Crossing 100 miles south of Jasper.

Cars from as far west as Berkshan and Bigger, Sask., with heavy representation from Castor, Delburn, Stettler, Red Deer, Penuka, Sylvan Lake, Rocky Mountain House and so on, showed the popularity of the idea of a south central route to the mountains.

Not too many seemed to have heard about the Yellowhead Route and members of the Edson Chamber of Commerce proceeded to en lighten them. There is no pass through the mountains west of Noordegg.

One of the interesting sights on tour of the cars was the sign "New York is big but this is Bigger." One of these Bigger men was passing out free jar and coffee chits for his cafe as well. "We've got one here at the Leader any time going to be in Bigger."

P.O. hours July 1st

Patrons of the Edson Post Office are advised that the office will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. for all phases of Post Office business except Savings and money order business on Dominion Day Friday, July 1st.

Two day rain brings up total for June

The two day rain Monday and Tuesday of this week amounted to 1.21 inches and brings the June rainfall to 1.93 inches according to the Dominion meteorological station here.

High temperature for the Month was 77 on June 23. At the other end of the scale the thermometer dropped to 30 degrees on June 17, which didn't do the young spuds any good local gardeners report.

Teacher wage talks reach impasse at local level

Salary negotiations which have been going on between a special committee of Edson School Divisional Board and the Alberta Teachers Association salary committee have reached an impasse according to Board trustees.

The teachers committee are asking that the minimum salary should be $7900 and this is agreed to by the Board. But agreement has not been reached on the maximum for up to six years of training and ten years of experience. The ATA want $9000 and the Board have $8800.

The teachers are asking $7900 with annual increases of $150 for ten years to $8850 maximum for one year of training. $5400 increased to $5600 for two years training, $6200 to $6700 for three years, $5000 to $5800 for four years, $5500 to $6500 for five years and $6000 increased to $6600 for six years training after ten years.

The School Board committee think the increase for six years training and ten years experience should be held to $8000 maximum. This is the only item discussed to date.

Private benefits such as proof of qualifications, sick leave pay and substitute leave in year's past has not been discussed. Principals and vice principals supervision allowances have not been settled either.

The next step in the negotiations is that a conciliator will have to be appointed by the Industrial Relations Board whose decision must be accepted by both the Board and the ATA. Next step would be a conciliation board and then a strike vote could be called. Teachers in Edmonton have votes to the conciliation board stage.

Edson July First ball tourney now watching weatherman

The EAAA committee in charge of the July First ball tournament now have their team entries for the one day ball tourney. The only question is what the weatherman has in store. One consolation is that July First sports in Edson has never been completely rained out!

Teams from MacKay, Hinton, Jasper and Edson will be vying for the top prize money of $300, $200 and $100. First game is scheduled for 9 a.m. with the others at 12 noon, 3 p.m. and the final game at 6 p.m.

In addition to the prize money the Commodore Hotel is providing a trophy for annual competition. The hotel is also providing the 75 and $50 prize money for the ladies football tourney.

The parade of vehicles will start from the CN Depot at 10 a.m. Prizes for floats and bicycles are also in the program. There will be the usual midway attractions at the grounds, special shows at the theatres and the drive in, followed by a dance in the Legion Hall.

Businessmen back race track at rodeo

Race track But Yes for the Edson Rodeo August 5 and 6 that is. We find over the last issue of the Leader that many residents have gone on the road bandwagon to make Edson a better and more progressive place to live.

The race track idea is that a track such as the one [illegible] would be a great attraction and would bring in many visitors.

To get the ball rolling [illegible] remove our hats to the fellows that are listed below for the [illegible] stand this project. Bob's BBA $500 Commodore Hotel $500 Mills Furniture $50 Mayes Gulf Bonalate Service $50.

Next week you will see a few names of people and firms that are interested in seeing Edson attract sport and entertainment to our community.

Special note to the young boys and girls we hope you are training your young ponies for barrel races and other events because some very good prizes are being put up. We have one young fellow doing the barrels in 25 seconds so we have heard a new set of some records here in Edson.

Don't forget that as a special attraction of the Rodeo this year the race track attraction is being [illegible] of the well known and wonderful Brahma bull, a reliable fellow to ride. That is [illegible] alone.

Chaps, chaps. Will that famous fellow who performed with the rodeo last year in Hollywood be here again this year and he says he is not keeping his eggs all in one basket this time

EDITORIAL PAGE

SCHOOL'S OUT! LOOK OUT!

Make Your Choice A Wise One

(By the Hon. Michael Starr, Minister of Labour)

This is the time of year when young people start to think about leaving school to obtain permanent employment. Hundreds of students still in elementary school or the early years of high school will turn their backs on the classrooms of this country and walk into the work world, many unprepared to meet present demands, let alone the demands of the future.

In many instances, with them will go the shattered hopes of parents and relatives, for whether these young people realize it or not, they will be running the risk of never getting the chance to become a successful part of Canadian industry and business.

This situation is not confined to any strata of society, nor are its effects isolated by city limits or provincial boundaries. If the present rate of drop-outs from Canadian schools continues, with its adverse effects on the economy, it can't help affect every individual, industry, and business establishment, in fact every organization in this and future generations.

It has been said that education in its broadest sense, is the foundation of a nation. Can we afford to stand by and watch large numbers of our youth leave the school system unprepared for the modern demands of industry and citizenship?

About 70 per cent of the pupils enrolled in grade two in our schools today will leave the school system before receiving their junior matriculation or its equivalent, in many cases ill-equipped to compete for anything but the unskilled and semi-skilled types of employment without the necessary flexibility to meet the problems workers are bound to face in the rapidly changing occupational categories resulting from the application of more and more advanced technology.

The magnitude of the problem is brought into sharp focus by a recent study carried out by the Department of Labour on figures produced by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Of the 306,000 youngsters who enrolled in grade two in 1957-58, 131,000 will leave school before reaching high school, some with a grade eight education, others with less. Between first year high school and junior matriculation 139,000 more will drop out and 85,000 additional students will leave between junior matriculation and first year university. Only 31,000, less than 10 per cent, will go on to university.

What awaits the person who drops out of school without enough education to guarantee his or her future in a highly industrialized country?

An examination of occupations in Canada provides a pretty clear indication. About 70 per cent of the jobs available in this country today are of a professional, semi-professional, technical or skilled nature, and only 30 per cent of employment consists of semi-skilled or unskilled occupations. It is in this last category of employment that most of those with less than a junior matriculation will find themselves competing, and if present trends continue, the problem will become worse as the proportion of unskilled and semi-skilled jobs in the economy decreases in the future.

What is required is a basic change in our thinking and in social attitude, for in the final analysis, the deplorable dropout rate must reflect the fact that we adults are not convinced of the desirability or necessity of advanced education. Here is the crux of the problem. As parents we must realize the impact of advanced technology and automation on Canadian business and industry in recent years. What was adequate yesterday in the way of education is becoming less and less adequate today.

It is natural that some parents would judge present circumstances in the light of their own experiences and assess education today in the light of the education they received years ago, when Grade Eight was a relatively valuable asset in obtaining a job or learning a skill or trade.

Today, to learn that same trade or skill, most youths will need a junior matriculation or better.

This is not because the standards of the educational system have dropped, but is because more basic education is required to understand the theories and laws involved in the production and maintenance of all the machines and products which we marvel at and enjoy in this complex age.

Just as our country has advanced in the past few decades so our need for more education has increased. A full realization of this fact by all adults and children would surely bring about a much needed change in social attitudes.

The solution to the school drop-out problem rests with every Canadian. The answers must come from industry, educators, governments, unions, and all organizations, as well as from the parents and the children themselves.

The form of the answers will differ, but they must recognize one fact, — that education can no longer be classed as luxury, but rather as a necessity — a necessity for a people who must be flexible to face an ever-changing occupational pattern.

Letter to Sports Editor

Dear Mel:

Just a short note on the score sheet. I would like to draw your attention to Proskiw's hit in the 7th inning as the score keeper marked it E 7.

Well, what happened on that particular play Proskiw's hit a fly ball to fairly deep left and centre and the left fielder and centre fielder collided and the ball went by them. Proskiw came all the way home so in our point of view we feel this should be ruled as a home run.

So I will leave it up to your discretion. Also I noticed that he had 6 strike outs marked for us and it totals to be seven. May be more mistakes but that's all I see for now, hope this makes it for the paper.

Yours,
Mike Bugaida

As Curly Harte was heard to remark: "The hurrier I go — the behinder I get."

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CAPITAL REPORT

Civil Servants not to happy

BY KEN MASON

EDMONTON — Unrest was spreading last week among Alberta's 10,000 odd provincial civil servants.

Behind it all was the recently adopted reclassification of civil service jobs, the result of a three year survey aimed at establishing some equity of classifications and salary scales among government departments.

The job reclassification is a pretty complicated affair, but essentially what it does is give retroactive pay increases to about 25 per cent of the civil service and leave the remaining 75 per cent at existing levels.

For about one-third of the 75 per cent it means salaries are "frozen" at existing levels indefinitely. These are the persons in jobs which were "downgraded" when the surveyors decided the positions carried salaries higher than they were worth.

Understandably, many of the civil servants are miffed. Hundreds of them are preparing to ask the classification staff for a review, and in all likelihood they'll follow this up with appeals to a special three-man appeal board.

It's difficult to assess the extent of discontent among civil servants, but last week there were enough indications to prove

Examples: Nearly 100 of the 200 odd employees in one department were downgraded in the classification report and are considering withdrawing from the Civil Service Association of Alberta in protest.

Some civil servants were taking two daily coffee breaks in defiance of the rule that restricts them to one.

Supervisors and branch heads were being besieged with requests for information on applying for a review.

Coffee table conversation dealt exclusively with one subject — the job reclassification report.

A meeting of the Civil Service was called for June 27, and it's bound to be a lively one.

We asked Premier Manning at his press conference last week to comment on the reports of unrest. He had no choice but to say he doesn't know of any unrest and doesn't anticipate any serious problems arising from the job classification report.

A senior civil servant commented next day: "Manning's pipeline must be plugged with oil."

Quite a few civil servants are directing their blasts at the Civil Service Association.

The association executive may be wishing now it hadn't issued a statement expressing "general approval" of the job reclassification report soon after it was released.

At any rate, in subsequent statements the association has been trying hard to explain that "general approval" doesn't mean approval of all details.

In a circular sent to civil servants, the association is urging them to read their allocation notices carefully and decide if they want a review. If so, the association will help them apply.

The unfortunate thing about the reclassification report is that government employees are able to check each other's grades and salary scales, and it's common to hear such remarks as: "If that so-and-so is making such and such, how come I was downgraded. I do twice as much work as he does."

All in all, it's a rather unhappy situation. Relations between the government and its employees, which have been among the best in Canada, have never been more strained.

The extent of the dissatisfaction won't be known until the appeals start coming in. But at week's end it looked as though Premier Manning had a tiger by the tail.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DRIVERS SHOULD HAVE HEADLIGHTS CHECKED

Dear Sir: Most drivers are aware that when they dim (lower) their headlights, the light on the driver's side has a shorter length than the other light.

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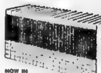
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Funeral services held for beloved music teacher

Residents of Edson were saddened when they learned of the death of Mrs. Bernadette Thibodeau on Saturday, June 18 at the age of 65 years.

Mrs. Thibodeau has been a resident of Edson for the past 30 years and during that time had taught music to large numbers of pupils. She has been a faithful [illegible] in the Sacred Heart Parish and will be [illegible] the whole parish.

She is survived by her loving husband [illegible], three sons and two daughters, Armand of Fabler Alta, Bruno [illegible], Julian, Edmonton, Mrs. [illegible] (Jacqueline) [illegible] one sister Mrs. Lapine of Edson, 17 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Prayers were held at 8:00 p.m. June 20 in the Sacred Heart Church. [illegible] was held in Sacred Heart church at 11:30 a.m. on June 21 [illegible] Glenwood Cemetery.

Spiritual [illegible] were received from the following: [illegible] and family, [illegible] Mr. M. A. Lapine, [illegible] and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly, McLellan, Rose Marie and George, The Lapine family, Mr. Anker and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Beddell, Anne and Leo Koebel, Mr. and Mrs. St. [illegible] and family, Alex and Josie Gerin, [illegible] and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Mccardy, Nichols, The Switzer family, Mr. H. Peterson, Helen and Edwin Gopsill, Mr. Hilda Hall, Leo Bourgeois and family, Nila and Freddie Parenteau, Mr. and Mrs. Brassard, O.O.R.P. Lodge No. 51 Edson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dutka, Mr. and Mrs. Ewan Low.

The Sacred Heart Church Choir, C.W.L. organization, Rev. C. Landrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Whidden; Mr. and Mrs. Geo Whidden; The Ciciarelli family; Mrs. Mary Koebel, Barbara & Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Riding, Mr. and Mrs. Fred [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. J. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robinson, [illegible] Rozoto, Mrs. A. [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. Otto Carbol, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bilton, Mrs. C. F. Bilton, Mrs. E. Legeault, Mary Gavin, Mr. and Mrs. F. May and family, Mr. Don Bourgeois, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Gaulin; Mrs. M. Zaulio, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McNaughton and family.

TO ASSIST HER IN HER TRAINING IN THE NURSING profession President Mrs. Bessie Goldstick of the Edson Hospital Auxiliary (left) presented Miss Jenny Ashwell with a cheque for $100 in the city recently. The auxiliary hopes to encourage local young ladies to enter this important profession.

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Discharges

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WATCH

Edson Grow

CHONG Born to Mr and Mrs Peter Chong, Hinton, on June 18, a daughter

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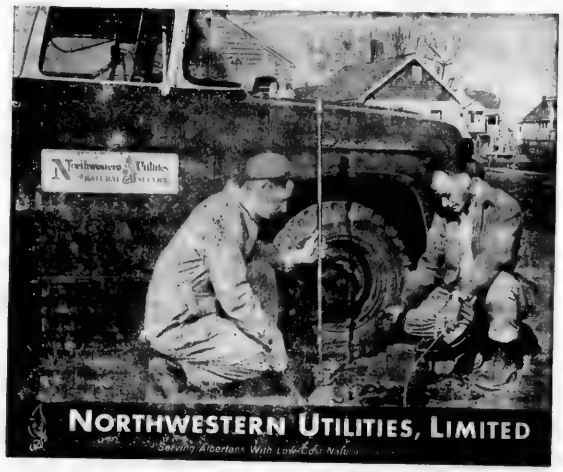
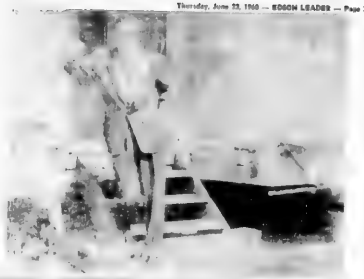


Edson landmark is moved to back of lot

MANAGER C. V. BOLTON consents to stand in the doorway of the moved-back-of-the-lot Imperial Bank. "We tried not to move anybody's overdraft back with the building, just take in deposits," says Mr. Bolton. The building (bottom pic) is one of the oldest business edifices on Edson's Main Street and has been a landmark on the corner of 5th and Main since before the First War. The new, modern bank building promises to be a credit to Main says Mr Bolton. Most will agree that a bank shouldn't be worried about a loan for building purposes during their construction period. The temporary shelter has drawn a steady group of amateur sidewalk superintendents but as yet there are no loopholes for really proper supervision. Alexander Construction Ltd., who are currently completing the Parkland Lodge, Edson and District senior citizens' home, are contractors for the new building. Leader Photo



Road information for National Parks

MAIN HIGHWAYS

No. 1 Highway, Trans-Canada highway through Banff and Yoho Parks 80 miles from Banff east gate to Yoho west gate, road is fairly excellent throughout. No. 1A good hard surface with best exit section west end. Gravel grading and asphalt strips for 2 miles on Lake Louise Hill to chalet facility

Banff - Windermere highway (Route 93) Eisenhower Junction in Banff Park through Kootenay Park to Gateway at Radium 64 miles, good to excellent hard surface with a few breaks on Sinclair Summit Mile 0-18 north end good gravel with very few potholes, graders and dust layer application active

Banff - Jasper highway: Mile 0-58 excellent hard surface, mile 58-74 good gravel with graders working 1 mile detour mile 74 in good condition. Mile 74-94 gravel and hard surface with construction active in short sections somewhat rough for approximately 4 miles in all. Mile 94 to Jasper 108 miles hard surface, watch for surface breaks and work crews.

Highway 16, Jasper Park, hard surface, excellent diffuse [illegible] and work crews. West of Jasper to Yellowhead gravel

Sunwapta Falls and Hot Springs Banff National Park [illegible] condition

Tipi Inn Cabins open daily from 6 30 pm closed Tuesdays. Motor inn open 8 30 a m to 3 30 pm

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Bow Lake [illegible] court open 8 00 a m to 11 00 p m daily

Jasper National Park Maligne drive open and [illegible] Tuesday Pool open 11 00 a m to 7 00 p m daily. Maligne Hot Springs open 8 00 a m to 11 00 p m daily

Yoho National Park Emerald Lake road closed beyond Natural Bridge due to construction at [illegible]

Oldtimers to build hut at Rodeo grounds

A reorganization meeting of the Edson Oldtimers' Association took place on Friday, June 17, in the Elks Hall. This proved to be [illegible] plans were made to build a hut for oldtimers either on the Rodeo grounds [illegible] Mayor [illegible] said with this work [illegible] officer [illegible] next meeting the [illegible] will be announced later

It is hoped to have the [illegible] to [illegible] have a place for a [illegible] rodeo days or [illegible]

Newspaper Bingo car winner

[illegible] June 11 was Nancy [illegible] called [illegible] Mrs Wanda [illegible] chief of Stony Plain

[illegible] further bingos have been [illegible] Saturday June 25 Mrs Vandenhoff [illegible] the owner of the 1960 Meteor [illegible]

NOTICE

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THE SMILING EXECUTIVE of the Kinette club have reason to be happy and proud. There are 18 members in the club and they have all worked hard, and as a result were able to give the Kinsmen $1300 towards the swimming pool, throughout the year. On Tuesday, June 14, they held their last meeting for the season and the ... executive for the next term are: Helen Griffiths, treasurer; Noreen Wilson, president and Jean Chiesa, past president in the top row. In the bottom row: Maureen Kielbauch, secretary, Ramona Kneteman and Jean Semenuk, directors.

Lawton honored by bridal shower

On Saturday, June 18th, Mrs. Wiseman with her daughters, Mrs P. Setzer, Muriel and Beth and daughter-in-law Mrs. F. Wiseman as co-hostess entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Christine Lawton, who is to be married on July 2nd to Mr. Edwin Burkenhagen of Carrot Creek.

Twenty-six ladies gathered to enjoy the afternoon that was spent visiting and playing games of wit, after which a nicely decorated basket of gifts was presented to the bride, by little Patsy Setzer and Leisa Robinson. The basket was refilled several times with the numerous gifts.

Miss Lawton graciously thanked everyone for their lovely and useful gifts.

Lunch was then served by the hostess which brought the pleasant afternoon to a close.

Drostan News

The regular monthly meeting of the McLeod Valley Grain Club was held on Friday evening June 17, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr and Mrs. Erwin Maurier with nearly all members present. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Miltch.

We are all real sorry to hear that Mr. Ernie Fahrion was badly hurt by their bull last week and is a patient in the Edson hospital. We wish you a very speedy recovery, Ernie.

Sorry to hear that Mrs. B. Smith is on the sick list and hope that you feel better soon, Connie.

Mrs. Nick Miltch and Paul were Edmonton visitors last Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. Lornie Paul and Patty went to Marlboro to attend his sister's wedding Saturday.

Mr. Elvin Oliver and Miss Donnie Groshko from Hardisty drove out on Wednesday to visit with relations and friends in the district.

Mr. Chris Spreen and daughter Lily were visitors at Mrs. Haubl's on Monday.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Kelly wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Sheila Ann, to ... Bossert, son of Mr. ... Mrs. Ed Bossert, of Edson. The wedding will take place on ... at 3:00 p.m. in the Edson ... Church.

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The above might be practised more consciously in our Hinton district when emergencies occur that effect persons whose duties of public office require true facts of the case. These persons can not fulfill their duties however if true facts are not supplied. In all cases of fatal accidents there must be complete co-operation between police departments, doctors, hospital, funeral directors and the district registrar.

Co-operations of these persons when an emergency does occur, not only helps to create good public relations but it makes possible proper notification to next of kin or friends, who if properly advised will come forward and supply necessary information and signatures to documents which must be in the hands of both the funeral director and the district registrar before funeral arrangements can be completed. Co-operations in all departments, also simplifies the clergymen's duties in giving comfort to those who are left behind to mourn the loss of a loved one.

Anything that might prevent the reoccurence of fatal accidents in our Hinton district would be worthy of some serious study. The Medicine Hat Miracle, an almost unbelievable record of four and one half years, without a fatal accident, retold in part, may help in a small way to build a more safety conscious atmosphere around Hinton.

In a city with a population of 23,000, a small business section, in comparison to the population, with narrow streets and steep hills with the resulting hazard of concentration of vehicles and pedestrians, Medicine Hat's Miracle did not just happen.

If Medicine Hat with it's high number of vehicles (one to every two persons) could achieve such a record—what no other city of its size or ever has accomplished in all north America—then the whole community must have been safety conscious. The physchology of the atmosphere created worked the miracle that will long be remembered with reverence in that southern Alberta city.

As the number of deathless days increased in Medicine Hat, so did the people become more alert in the right way. No one driving there could bear the public disgrace, that would have been theirs, if they were the means of breaking the record. They would have been very distinguished persons but in a very wrong way.

A member of the Medicine Hat safety council said, "Our drivers are aware that they are working on a traffic safety record and it is slowing them down. They are still bumping but not so hard and smashing things up."

The police were aware too that a crop of young drivers appeared every year and they were on the look out for young drivers with the wrong attitude towards safety. Sgt. W. McKenzie, head of the traffic department said, "We catch up with the bad attitude fellows. They are the ones we want particularly and they are the ones we are getting."

In Medicine Hat the offender would have stood in terrible isolation. No motorist causing a death, would have found a protective coloring from the number of other offenders in the city.

The right kind of tension to create an atmosphere of courtesy and care must be developed in any community to prevent the price that must be paid in human life and suffering when traffic records show the whole standard of safety conciousness in the community has sagged sadly. Too many accidents are caused because people come to regard them as unavoidable and the price that must be paid in this fast moving age.

I have given you the achievement and also the lesson in the sincere hope that all persons, whether they be pedestrians or drivers, will endeavour to become more safety conscious thereby helping to remedy our disgraceful traffic record.

SIXTY-FIVE MAGISTRATES FROM 54 ALBERTA CENTRES attended the fourth annual Magistrates' Conference held in the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium recently. Panel and group discussions highlighted the two-day conference, and magistrates studied such topics as uniformity in procedure and sentencing, new traffic regulations providing for suspension of operator's licenses at the time of conviction on a third offense for certain moving violations, infractions of the Liquor Act, and magistrates' responsibility in handling small debts cases. Shown in a study group at the conference are, left to right: O. W. Elliott, Westlock; H. N. Taylor, Rimbey; E. C. Clendenning, Stony Plain; W. H. Kankewitt, Edson, and D. S. McCready, Jasper.

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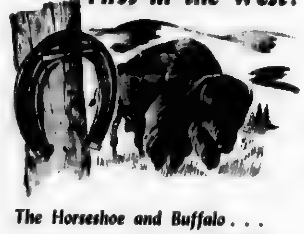

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As I See It

By PASTOR HURD

We received a letter some time ago from a lady who said she longed to go out into some type of Christian service but was forced to stay at home because of the responsibilities of family life.

This is only one example of frustrated desire affecting Christian people. It could probably be multiplied thousands of times. 'Oh if I could be rid of this chafing responsibility, this crushing burden, if I could only slough off this demanding job these constant pressures. What wouldn't I do then for the Lord.'

It's worth thinking about. Let's ask ourselves some questions. First who gave us the responsibility to begin with. Was it of our own choosing? Or was it God given? Did we accept it? Was it a job foisted on us by someone else. Or were we drawn in by circumstances without much thought or prayer?

What would happen if we brushed aside the responsibility? Would some one else be hurt? Would God be glorified? Would it strengthen our testimony before the world and before other Christians. Would getting out from it bring us peace of mind? Or would we simply be transferring our trouble from one area to another?

What would our reaction be if someone else did what we'd like to do? Would it be sinful to let the situation remain unchanged? What would we think of it ten years from now? Have we counselled with anyone about the problem? What does the Word have to say?

It is doubtful if very many problems were ever solved by running away from them. From temptations, yes, but not from problems. In our experience God meets us right where we are, and deals with us as we are. And He is far more interested in building holiness and strength into His saints than in furnishing them with cheap living quarters for this life more concerned with making us adequate for the present task than in finding a way out for us in an uncomfortable situation.

When the believers in the early church were threatened with death they did not pray to be delivered, but for boldness to do the will of God. And God answered.

As for deserting responsibilities that are already ours to go into "Christian service" what a delusion of Satan that is. We are already in Christian service if we believed in Christ. God expects of us wherever we are, no more, no less, than this. That we should do His will. That is Christian service.

THROUGH THE

Study Window

Rev. C. C. Armstrong

Yesterday was the day for the Voluntary Blood Donors clinic and it was pouring rain. Would this make it easier or harder for people to come and make their donation. Who can say?

Memory harks back to the war days when making a donation was somewhat of an occasion. It was necessary to abstain from all fats for several hours before making the donation. No cream in your coffee no butter on your bread, skim milk on your breakfast cereal and of course no bacon or eggs. All this is changed and the whole operation now takes less fuss and bother than having a cup of coffee - and this is given afterwards, as a sort of post operative reward.

The Jehovah's Witnesses, of course object to all this for what they consider to be sound scriptural reasons. They make no contribution. Others have made a donation on other occasions, and either coincidentally or because of these donation, have suffered briefly. Still others to the contrary report feeling better afterwards than before. Probably most of us don't notice any difference before or after.

Blood has always had a religious significance. When Cain killed Abel the Lord questioned Cain and said 'What have you done? The voice of your brother's blood is crying to me from the ground.' The eating of blood was condemned because of religious grounds, a taboo associated with worship, and with the belief that the life was in the blood. Some primitive religious believers thought that the characteristics of the man or animal might be transmitted with the blood. It was the blood that was offered up on the altar, as something of special significance to a deity. It had cleansing power. "Indeed, under the law almost everything is purified with blood, and without the shedding of blood there is no forgiveness of sins."

Some theologians quoting scripture state "without the shedding of blood there is no forgiveness of sins" and omit the qualifying clause "under the law." If we are under grace rather than under the law this emphasis upon the blood changes its significance, and blood in general loses its sacramental nature. It is the blood of Christ that is of religious significance, and not the blood of human beings. The Scripture by the way is Hebrews 9:22.

Human blood, does however have a real significance, in that it can be used to save human life, through blood transfusions. One never knows who will benefit from your gift, nor when it will be needed. But it won't be long until it is used. Bloody accidents upon the highways take their toll, almost daily. Prevention of such accidents must be the first thing and the work of rescue must go hand in hand with that. Some people, for health reasons, or medical reasons, cannot donate. But all who are able to do so can rest assured that they have rendered a good service to somebody.

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Christian Faith Mission News

We would like to remind all interested parties about the Bow Valley Camp Meeting to be held from July 1st to the 10th. It is situated between Canmore and Banff in the shadow of the Three Sisters Mountains. This is an old-fashioned camp meeting, strictly undenominational, for people to gather together to worship the Lord amid the beauties of nature and to fellowship with other believers from various places throughout the province.

There will be separate children's services and supervised recreation for them. The meals are on the free-will offering plan. A certain amount of accommodation will be available, but if you have a tent and blankets, it would be advisable to take them.

We would like to take this opportunity of extending our thanks to Johnny Radenuch, of Johnny's Electric for the generous donation of his services for the installation of the wiring of the church. The congregation agreed that he be given a vote of thanks and may the Lord bless and prosper him for his kindness.

At our last business meeting it was unanimously agreed that we invite Rev. Peter Thiessen of Calgary, to pastor our church here. He has signified his willingness to do so, and we can expect him in July, after the camp meeting is over. We feel very pleased to have a minister with such splendid qualifications and years of experience in the ministry. He is also in the deliverance ministry and believes the Lord for both salvation and healing.

Rev. Thiessen will be accompanied by his wife, who is a talented musician and their thirteen-year old son, Gerald.

REST IN PEACE

Roy William Akins, who passed away June 22, 1959.

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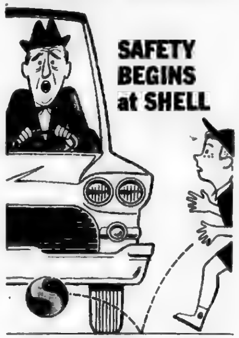

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Funeral services for Mr. V. Kulig

Mr Vincent Kulig 66 passed away at his residence ... He is survived by his ... wife ... Armstrong ... Edson ... [illegible]

Kinettes hold windup meeting

The Edson Kinette Club held their last meeting of the season in the Coronado Hotel ... June 11 ... [illegible]

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Mrs [illegible] Mr H Thomas Mrs R Thomas Mrs K Thomas and Mrs Proctor drove to Edson Monday afternoon. Mr [illegible] cared for little Miss [illegible] during her mother's absence.

Mrs Lawrence Radcliffe was rushed to Edson Monday due to illness.

Mr John de Jeeuw was taken seriously ill Sunday evening and Nurse Roebuck was called during the night to administer treatment. Glad to report Mr de Jeeuw was much improved Monday.

Harold and Happy returned to Edson Monday with a Mayrath [illegible] Well [illegible] help [illegible] and the [illegible] around the farm.

Mr and Mrs Jim Lytle and Mr [illegible] Lytle spent an enjoyable Monday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs F Thomas.

Mrs [illegible] Mr H Thomas Mrs Ice and [illegible] enjoyed tea with Mrs [illegible] and Mrs H Thomas Wednesday p.m.

The Heintz family were out Tuesday evening enjoying a [illegible] in [illegible] beautiful [illegible] Dodge.

The regular monthly meeting of Carrot Creek Hall Club will take place Wednesday June 29. It was postponed one week because of the car bingo in Edson.

Mrs Chester Durston spent a few days at the home of Mr and Mrs [illegible] Radcliffe.

A concert held in Niton school auditorium Thurs. was thoroughly enjoyed by a capacity crowd and students are receiving congratulations on a job well done.

The Friday night dance at Hattonford was a decided success and folks are looking forward to the next scheduled to take place Friday July 15th.

A special joint meeting of FUA locals was held at the home of Mr and Mrs Tom King Friday, June 17 to wind up picnic business for another season.

Mr and Mrs H Heintz were pleasantly surprised Friday by a [illegible] from Mrs Heintz brother Mr Albert Bennet from Cooking Lake. Mr Bennet called on his sister and family on his way home from an enjoyable holiday in the U.S.

Heard some pretty fair fish [illegible] Monday and saw the evidence to back 'em up. A freezer [illegible] containing some of the nicest grayling you ever laid eyes on. One nice thing about creek fish [illegible] the angler gets enough every [illegible] to whet his appetite so the proceeds of his efforts don't go to waste. If you don't believe us ask Sam Robinson.

Twenty three friends, neighbors and relatives gathered at the Ice home Saturday evening to wish Allen Ice and Lyle Thomas many happy returns of their birthdays June 15 and 17.

Melvin Heintz paid a short visit to the home of his parents Thursday evening while in the district on business.

Harold Thomas and Bob Bradford were fortunate in finding [illegible] on the Swan Hills district [illegible] rain halted operations temporarily and Bob and Harold spent the week-end at home.

Mr Herb Proctor was released from St John's Hospital Thursday of last week.

[illegible] Miss Christine [illegible] received many lovely and useful gifts at a shower held at the home of Mr and Mrs E Birkenhagen Sunday June 19th. Lunch was served by co-hostesses Mrs F Smith Mrs H Heintz and Mrs E Birkenhagen.

Edmonton man dies in Edson

Mr Reginald Lister 60, well known in Edson masonic circles died from what was believed a heart attack as he entered a local hotel Saturday afternoon.

Mr Lister known as "Mr Campus" [illegible] University of Alberta students had come to Edson [illegible] masonic lodge meeting on Saturday night.

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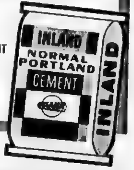

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Heard a lot of complaints that the exams that the grade 12's are writing are pretty hard and that everyone has to spend too much time cracking the old school books and really getting down to some last minute studying

See Stub driving around in what we figure is a new car ... more or less mostly [illegible]. When are you going to do to make that a real nice "bomb" Stub? Cut the top off? ...

Saw a lot of hungry people going to exchange a pint of blood for coffee and sandwiches at the blood donor's clinic on Tuesday. Didn't see too many of the older teens going in though and would like to tell all those people over 18 that they can donate blood (that is if they'll take it they're pretty fussy about what they get in their blood). 'Cause the cause is worthy and it's a good idea to give blood because you never know when you're going to need some yourself. Kind of a selfish way to look at things but I'll say then look at the lives you could be saving

Darlene's at it again making big long speeches but this time it is about going to New York. What's the matter Darlene do you like Edson that much

—A couple of people were telling Jerry that he was selfish using his Dad's car and not letting the "pater" use his in return. Funny you know just happened to notice Mr Bolton driving around in Jerry's car. Quite a coincidence

Ron Johnson went into the city on Sunday to take a few tests for the Navy and doesn't seem too worse for the wear

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Mrs L. Brannick of Edmonton is spending a months holiday with her brothers Art and Ty Ciciarelli

Mr and Mrs Joe Lozinski are spending their holidays in Vancouver with relatives and friends

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Mrs Floyd Nasby and family from Whitecourt spent two days of last week visiting her parents Mr and Mrs W[illegible]

The concert [illegible] school [illegible] was [illegible] by those from our district who attended. All the students made their best efforts to help boost the proceeds of the concert, which is being used toward a fund to send two fellow students Sharon Cundict of Hattonford and Shirley Walker of Leaman to Banff School of Fine Arts so they can take advantage of a course on United Nations

The Community Club dance held on Friday night was really well [illegible]. We will [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Mr B. W[illegible] and Mr H. [illegible] attended a [illegible] at the home of Mr and Mrs P[illegible] [illegible] on Saturday [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] July 22nd

Mrs Jean Christensen left on Sunday to take up employment as stenographer at Edson Motors in Edson

Mr and Mrs E Strauss also Mr M Warner were business visitors to Edson on Monday

MARLBORO NEWS

Mrs McLean and Mrs Plante arrived home last week with their new babies

There was church in the hall on Wednesday and Friday held by Glenwood's Christian Faith Mission

Father Naphin of Edson held church here on Sunday with quite a few turning out

The Marlboro Association will hold a bingo on June 24 at 8 o'clock. Proceeds for the hall

The Marlboro school children went to Edson last week to take part in their sports day. Edson school ball team of junior children came to Marlboro Friday and had a ball game with our kids. Edson won

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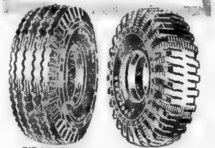

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Before the Magistrate

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Friday June 17: A man was brought before the court for peddling wares in town and on the plea of guilty was fined $[illegible] and costs.

Saturday, June 18. A man was brought before the court for being intoxicated in [illegible] place and was fined $15 and costs

Two young lads were brought before the court when they were picked up after trying to sell [illegible] tires on a 1960 Ford [illegible] purchase four new ones by means of a receipt [illegible]

The manager of [illegible] had his suspicion that the receipt should be investigated and called the town police. Upon investigation it was found the boys had escaped from a Montreal reform [illegible] [illegible] receipt of a credit card and using same they lived all the way from Montreal to Edson planning to go to the [illegible]

The boys had [illegible] receipts and explained that they planned to [illegible] reaching the coast and return to all the garage owners the [illegible] they owed them. The court sentenced the boys to 60 days in jail

Wednesday, June 22. A man was brought before the court on a [illegible] and told him to make restitution

A car on a district road was checked and the driver was [illegible] defendant plead guilty and charged $25 and costs

Another [illegible] checked on district road and the driver was caught with illegal possession and fined $[illegible]

A truck driver was brought before the court for driving a truck with five feet of steel over the [illegible] with no flags and no permit to do so. The driver plead guilty and [illegible]

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Anglican J. A. wind up year with a hike

On Monday, June 13, 20 girls of the J. A. Group of St Catherine's Parish donned their uniforms and rounded out their year's activity with a hike. After a few rounds of games the girls gathered around the campfire and had a outdoor weiner roast despite the threatening clouds

The J. A. Group is under the leadership of Mrs R. Roome assisted by Miss B Ashwell. The age group is from 6 to 12 and they now have a group of 23 girls

During the year the girls work for their stripe and badges doing book work, learning new games and sewing for their bazaar at Christmas. In the fall they sell cookies to buy their supplies

The names of the winners of stripes and badges this year are Edith Gregg, fifth stripe and nature study badge. Noreen Roome fifth stripe and nature study badge. Judy Worton third fourth and fifth stripe and nature study badge. Sheila Sparks second stripe and nature study badge. There a Rutherford third fourth and fifth stripe and nature study badge. Mary Norman second stripe and nature study badge. Donna [illegible] and Glennis Hofferd third stripe; Leona Jewrer second stripe

New members receiving first stripe and membership cards were Gladys Peet, Brenda Mahon, Iris Qunell, Carol Pillage, Lynda Dutka

These stripes and badges were presented to the girls during the evening service on Sunday, by Father Hooper

Other girls in the Group are, Ellain Barthy, Maureen and Mary Smith, Shannon Sparks, Carol Pennet and Elaine Thomas

The J. A. will again resume activities in the fall

Shining Bank Rodeo set for July 20

A Wednesday afternoon of fun is in store for Edson and district residents when the Shining Bank Rodeo Association hold their annual rodeo on July 20

Starting at 1.30 in the afternoon, the events will include bareback and saddle bronco riding, wild cow and wild steer riding and other rodeo events. Top bucking stock has been rounded up for the event so riders and spectators can expect a good show

Contestants are invited to write for information to Mr J. A. Tenan at Shining Bank or just register the day of the rodeo

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Aggregate whist winners named

Welcome Rebekah Lodge No 45 Edson Alberta held the aggregate whist drive for the season, last Friday June 17 in the IOOF Hall

Prize winners were: Lilly Grand aggregate Mr I. Christensen gents first, Mrs C R Christie gents second, Mrs Amundson ladies first; Mrs Riding ladies second

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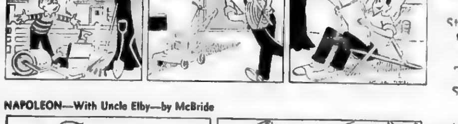

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To survey Route

Following representations from local groups and discussions urging the connection of one of the roads north of Edson with the new Windfall plant, action is in sight. Highways Minister Gordon Taylor has ordered officials of his department to make a survey of the best route the Leader learned today.

Our own MLA the Hon. Norman Willmore has been urging action. the Edson Chamber of Commerce have submitted a brief and individual members of the Edson Social Credit League have requested action.

A survey by a committee of the Edson Chamber of Commerce indicated that possibly the most feasible and direct route from Edson to Windfall was one north of Yates past Sprean's Flats and north on the Gardiner lumber road. It was estimated by this committee headed by W. Taddy, J. Switzer and J. Scott, that somewhere in the neighborhood of 12 miles of new road would be needed.

The Edson Chamber have requested that the Highways Minister interview a delegation on the matter. The government hope to have their own reports on the possible routes by the time an appointment can be arranged with the minister.

Contrary to a rumour circulating in town this week, we have been given to understand, there is no truth in the story that Whitecourt is to get a better road before Edson gains the 43 mile connection local people think can make for increased business activity here.

RINEKE FOLKINGA won the second place in the province wide pedal pushers eliminations held in Edmonton recently with a Calgary girl coming first. Rineke, the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. J. Folkinga of Edson (...) overhappily won the Home & School trophy in Edson. We are proud of you Rineke and appreciative of the people who took the time to teach you locally.

Watch - what - you - sign is C of C meeting topic

When people in your area fall for the line of some fast talking salesman and later regret it visit business man in the area will ... Bureau of the Edmonton Better Business Bureau told the Board of the Edson Chamber of Commerce at their regular meeting last Wednesday evening.

Invited by the Chamber to talk on the formation of a local better business bureau, Mr Brown, who served here with the RCMP in 1956, pointed out some of the services that a better business bureau can provide in a community for consumers.

Stop the appeals and those aimed at. You are entitled to a discount" etc. The nurses pitch the freedom of something free the boat and watch you have received $10.00 credit on an appliance were all touched on briefly by the speaker.

Referral jobs where you are asked to name ten friends and rush this. Promised jobs on home repairs before the work is started coupons for sale are other ... (cont on page 12)

Unemployment down from last month

According to figures from the local National Employment office 250 males and 104 females are listed as seeking work.

Compared to a month ago this is a 38 per cent drop from the same date last month.

However the figure is 25 per cent above that for this time last year. There are numerous jobs for applicants when the weather clears.

Difficulty is being experienced placing boys from school and university, but there are a number of jobs for girls at Jasper.

Entries in July First Parade auger well for big celebration

If the number of entries of floats and displays in the July First parade are any indication this year should be a bigger than usual affair. To date there are nearly 50 entries for the big show, Lew Robinson, this year's parade marshall, reports Scheduled to start at 10:00 a.m. the entries will form up along First Avenue and back up 49th onto second avenue

First of the four tournament games is set to start at 9 a.m. between Hinton and MacKay. The second game between Jasper and Edson will start at 12 noon and the losers of the first two games will play off at 3 p.m. for third money. The final will start at 6 p.m. for first and second money.

Four ladies softball teams are entered for the day which will see the MacKay girls meet the Drayton Valley Legionettes at 10 a.m. the Hinton girls meet the Drayton Valley Braves at 12 noon The Edson girls have the bye The 2 p.m playoff will be followed immediately by the final game.

Entries in the parade include Legion flag party, the guest car, majorettes, the 4-H Band the 4-H's group the Sports Fanfare on horse Skylane Taxi float Edson Motor Co. BA 440 Edson Dairy Edson Dry Cleaners Mills Furniture Mr. Bass Service, sound truck BA chariot, A&T float, Donald Sam and Duncan Adamson Golf Club Sports' Store, Louis Jay family on horses, Maxwell's Electric and Edson Auto Parts.

Other entries include Water Ice Motors chariot the Forestry the Scouts, Edson Roxalite Service, Edson Welding, Frank's Radio Club, Imperial Oil, Underfoot Motors float, Mabon Electric, Brenda, Billy and Donald Mabon on horses, Pearl Cleaners, Northing Transport, New Edson Theatre, Edson Leader, Edson Neptune Club, Marlow Motors, Edson Motor chariot, bicycles and the Fire Department.

Parade prizes will be for commercial, organizational, industrial comical and group and individual riders. Judges are Mrs. E. Herring, Mrs. J. Mabon, M. D. Meade H. Gardiner, J. Labatte and J. Pattinson.

There will be the usual midway attractions on the grounds special shows at the Theatres and the drive in followed by a big dance in the Legion Hall

Shoe fitter here next week

Mr. John Snider, an experienced shoe fitter from Winnipeg will be at the shoe store in the Edson Shopping Centre the week of July 4th to 9th.

So ladies if you have trouble fitting your children, husband or yourself with shoes now is the time to have them all properly fitted by an expert

A GLANCE AT THE MAP would make you wonder why Biggar Sask., would come on a David Thompson caravan instead of a Yellowhead Route jaunt, but none-the-less there were two cars of them as caravan passed through Edson two weeks ago. "New York is Big, but this is Biggar" signs were sported on two of the cars.
—Leader Photo

Carrot Creek

Acting on the assumption that rainy weather is good for nothing except visiting, the Heintz family set out Saturday for a holiday in Edmonton and Cooking Lake. Jack stayed behind to keep the home fires burning.

Work on saw mills, construction etc., has come to a halt because of excessive rain.

The scheduled meeting of the Carrot Creek Hall Club Wednesday, June 22nd did not materialize as members were conspicuous by their absence.

Mr. H. Hodgson has been working on the foundation for Mrs. Helekson's new house, which will be situated near the road on the old Inglis place, recently purchased by Mrs. Helekson.

Miss Sabina Morris, Niton Central, was the winner of the Grade VIII Essay Contest for the entire Edson School Division. Sabina's essay will be submitted for the provincial competition in Edmonton. Congratulations Sabina.

Peers students began their holidays Friday, June 24th but must attend school Thursday, the 30th to receive their report cards. Hope you all passed kids.

Noticed Mr. Alan Shantz and son Herb Saturday evening, heading for home ahead but not far enough ahead, of a rain storm. Hope you didn't get as wet as we are afraid you did.

Mr. Al Steinwandt recently called on former neighbors in the district among them Mr. and Mrs. W. Burian and Mr. E. Chart.

Mr. C. A. Durston is changing scenery around his store by clearing and piling brush preparatory to building a fence.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom King called on the Ice family Monday and expressed satisfaction with a meeting at Pinedale concerning a proposed Public Picnic Grounds at Surprise Lake.

PROUDLY WESTERN

Based on John O. McHugh's description of May 24th Celebrations in Calgary's First Chinatown about 1901.

Behind their placid faces Alberta's Chinese pioneers hid a fierce desire to succeed in this new land. They had come to Canada with little but hope—to work as lowest class laborers on railway construction crews or to toil in the British Columbia gold fields. By the turn of the century they had gained a place in Alberta's economy as operators of restaurants and laundries.

Always shunned, sometimes feared and often scorned, they had but one bridge to cross the chasm which separated them from Alberta's occidental population: extreme patriotism for Canada and a child-like love of demonstrating that loyalty with noisy, exuberant fireworks displays on such occasions as the Queen's birthday.

It was enough: today Alberta's Chinese are regarded as respected members of the community, gifted in the art of cuisine, conscientious in matters of civic welfare, and hospitable in sharing the Oriental glamour of the "Chinatowns" with their white neighbors. The color woven into the tapestry of Alberta's development by its Chinese pioneers is proudly recognized by another Alberta pioneer

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By DICK BOCKING

SILAGE FOR THE DAIRY HERD

Extensive research has shown that good quality grass silage with minimum to average grain feeding is sufficient for ordinary milk production. According to Alberta's Supervisor of Dairy Cattle Improvement, R. P. Dixon, roughage provides 75 per cent of the nutrients required by a dairy cow. Pasture furnishes these nutrients at the lowest cost with silage and hay next in line.

Dairymen might give serious thought to ensiling grass and legume crops this summer. Improved equipment and frequent difficulties encountered as a result of bad weather during the haying season have greatly increased the popularity of preserving roughage in this form.

Most farmers have found the horizontal trench or dike silo to be the most satisfactory and construction of the upright type is expensive and the silage is inclined to freeze during the winter. Legume grass mixtures are ideal for silage but any type of crop that is suitable for hay will make good silage.

Moisture content which should be about 70%, is important in silage making. To test legumes and fine grasses simply squeeze a handful of the cut material tightly together. If, however it fluffs up at once and falls apart it is too dry. Similarly, if juice is squeezed out and the material remains in a compact ball it is too wet.

Legumes should be cut in the early bloom stage and grasses after they have headed out. To avoid too much moisture in legumes cut before fully matured allow them to wilt before ensiling. Packing should be continuous during the ensiling process and half an hour should be spent for the first four or five days after completion of the operation on packing the ensiled material. The wheel tractor provides satisfactory packing.

Farmers have developed many new ideas in the making of silage. Much ingenuity has been shown in developing easier methods of putting up and feeding silage.

BUTTER FAT TESTS

Butterfat tests often vary considerably to the consternation of the dairyman. What causes tests to go up or down so rapidly?

A number of reasons could be responsible for a lower test. Arrival of spring weather, by excitement, by fear, rough treatment, hurrying the cows and by poor physical condition of the cow, any one could be a contributing factor. Tests are usually lowest in the middle of the lactation period. The test may be 1 per cent higher or even more towards the end than at the peak of the lactation period.

If something stops a cow from letting her milk down completely the yield of milk is low and the fat percentage is also likely to be low. Chief reason is strippings often test 5 to 10 times higher than first drawn milk.

If the milking time is later than usual, you will get more milk but it will be of lower test.

A higher test can be the result of low temperature, short intervals between milkings and violent exercise such as being chased by a dog which also reduces the amount of milk.

Higher tests also are common when cows are in good physical condition and when they are in early or late stages of lactation.

Butterfat tests can go up or down because of numerous factors. Irregular milking and management changes in feed, sickness and being in heat are a few of these factors. Test of a nervous cow can be affected by anything unusual. To her the presence of the tester in the barn once a month, or the presence of any stranger can be something unusual.

Although there are exceptions feed does not materially affect the fat test. Among the exceptions would be the feeding of cod liver oil which would lower the test. Feeds used in grain mixtures to boost fat content have generally speaking little effect on butterfat content.

Arranging trip to Breton for local farmers

On Friday, July 8th, a Field Day will be held at the University of Alberta Plots at Breton. For thirty years the Soils Department has been carrying on experiments on grey wooded soils at Breton.

These soils are very similar to much of the soil in this area and so we have benefitted or could benefit greatly from this research. Without the work which has been carried on at Breton we would know little about the handling of grey soils.

Every farmer on gray soil should see these plots in order to help himself produce more forage and grain from his own farm. For this reason your Agricultural Service Board hopes to arrange transportation to Breton at very nominal cost for all those interested in attending this important Field Day on Friday, July 8th.

If you would like to attend please give your name as soon as possible to the District Agriculturist, Stony Plain or your Service Board Field Supervisor at Stony Plain or Evansburg as soon as possible. You will then be advised as to what arrangements are being made for transportation.

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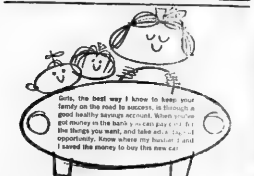

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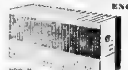

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EDITORIAL PAGE

THE FIRST HUNDRED YEARS ARE THE HARDEST !

CANADA GAVE THE WORLD NEW IDEA

The death of an old friend and a talk with a mutual friend about him got us thinking about how lucky we are to be able to celebrate Canada's birthday on July First in a free country

More than three hundred years have gone since men with courage and adventure in their hearts discovered this great land, braved the elements and the Indians who were naturally suspicious of the white men and their strange ways

Canada's 93rd birthday should remind us that the people of British North America resisted the impulse of their cousins to the south to precipitate a revolution Instead our ancestors worked out self-government by evolution Retaining at the same time the connection with the crown that Canadians have valued through the years As it was in 1867, geography is still our toughest obstacle Our vast spaces with a sparse population gives us have and have-not provinces whose interests at times have clashed

The passing of this friend made us realize that while it took many illustrious men to be our figureheads, it took millions more, who, filled with that same pioneering instinct of courage and adventure that led the first white men across the ocean, opened up the east, the middle provinces and the west

This idea of gradual self government by former colonies while retaining the props [illegible] the mother country has been copied by [illegible] the world Where the process is too [illegible] there are tremendous [illegible] while before and after the [illegible] gained their independence Where [illegible] the peoples are gradu[illegible] there [illegible] chaos and the forces [illegible] wind up in control

[illegible] elements probably did [illegible] the average Canadian [illegible] often accused [illegible] Our early pioneers had to spend a large part of their energies on the physical chores of growing enough food to last through the winter, knocking down a little more bush and keeping the fuel box full. There wasn't too much time for the vagaries of political shadings that we have come to know today You were either a Grit or a Tory. Several wars and depressions have come and gone since Confederation We have invented depression-born political philosophies that have carried on in name long after the original compulsions have passed In Alberta for example the fiction used is "belonging to the movement" which translated from the double-talk means being loyal to the party

Some of our pioneers didn't think too much of the country when they first moved West The idea was to make a pile and move on As Kurt Bellack quotes: "We were among the first, and how we cursed this place but we're here yet . . ."

The second and third generations in our West know that we're not going to make a pile in a hurry unless we win a sweepstake. So we're here for the long haul At the same time let's not forget the heritage of adventure and vision of the people who pioneered our land

And PS to you old timers This newspaper would sure like to see you get behind the oldtimers association and do something about preserving in black and white, and with souvenirs, the earliest days of this district While our district only spans fifty years of the nearly 100 years since Confederation something concrete should be done about preserving the history of our early settlers Quarters for the start on a museum of local relics would be an ideal aim for the coming centennial celebrations A broken wagon wheel, for instance, used on the Grande Prairie Trail is interesting to someone who [illegible] even seen a wagon

In observing Dominion Day the birthday of Canada on July First, let's stop and remember the pioneers of every phase of life from simple laborer to famous politician, who molded our country from its beginning and who gave us a heritage of which we may be proud.

CAPITAL REPORT

Gas export should help

BY KEN MASON

EDMONTON — Dan Istvanffy, who spends every working day collecting adding up and analyzing great colums of figures and keeping a check on the provincial economic picture, issued his monthly report last week

And in nearly all areas of the economy it showed a downturn from last year.

Farm income from grain and livestock for the first four months of the year dropped by $19,659,000 from last year's earnings. The total earnings in the January-April period this year were $118,841,000, compared with $138,500,000 for the same period in 1959.

Earnings from grain alone dropped to $53,905,000 from last year's $68,315,000. Livestock income was $64,946,000 against $70,185,000 for the same period a year ago.

Retail trade in the province also was down Figures covering the first three months of the year showed that trade dropped by 3.3 per cent to $281,208,000 from last year's $290,971,000.

Grocery combination stores (up 5.2 per cent) and lumber and building materials dealers (up 0.7 per cent) were the only classes of retail business which reported an increase in volume during the January-March period.

Decreases in trade absorbed by other categories of retail business ranged from a 5 per cent decline reported by variety stores to a 9.7 per cent drop reported by furniture, appliance and radio stores Motor vehicle dealers reported trade down 9.4 per cent.

Gross sales of new motor vehicles dropped 15.5 per cent to 9,888 units. The value of new vehicles sold dropped 13 per cent to $31,800,000.

At that, conditions in Alberta probably aren't as bad as in some other provinces. In an earlier report this year Mr Istvanffy mentioned impending large scale export of natural gas and the heavy investment it will bring to Alberta This investment could provide a cushion against recessions in many areas of the economy.

Mr. Istvanffy and his staff in the provincial bureau of statistics think the capital investment resulting from gas export will push the overall total of public and private investment in Alberta this year well past the billion-dollar mark.

In fact, plans have already been announced for construction of gas pipelines and processing plants which should go a long way toward creating jobs and keeping money circulating in the economy.

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After months of negotiation, the provincial government and Calgary Power Ltd., have reached agreement on the construction of the Brazeau River dam about 100 miles southwest of Edmonton.

The government will contribute $14,600,000 toward the cost of the initial development. Calgary power will have to pay the money back by 1980. Premier Manning estimates the total cost to the province—the cost of keeping the money tied up for that length of time—will be between $3,000,000 and $9,000,000.

Why is the government contributing toward the cost of a private power development?

Because the government is anxious for an immediate start on a solution to the pollution problem in the North Saskatchewan River downstream from Edmonton. In fact, if private industry didn't take on the job the province would have to build its own water storage dam, at a cost of around $20,000,000

The Brazeau River is a major tributary of the North Saskatchewan. Brazeau water stored behind the dam during the spring, summer and fall will be released during the winter to raise the level of the North Saskatchewan.

Few Edmontonians realize it, but the low winter level of their river is a serious problem. Not only does it cause pollution, but the present winter drop-off in the water level all but eliminates the possibility of more industry developing in the area.

The water storage dam will be the first phase of a hydro power project costing an estimated $45,000,000 Calgary Power was in no hurry to go ahead with development of the Brazeau because it doesn't need the power. Hence the government had to kick in with some help in return for an early start.

UNCLE DUD

by Harvey Johnson

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Legion makes profit on open air bingo

According to an announcement by the committee on the Legion's open air bingo a net profit of $731.00 was realized from the affair Added to this is the $100 donation from Mrs J Gelmici, the winner of the car

Gate receipts were $2250 advance ticket sales $951 and extra tickets $737 for a total of $3938 Expenses amounted to $3204

The Legion also announces that in the recent polio campaign $351.35 was turned over to the Alberta polio committee to assist in helping Alberta polio victims There were no local expenses as the chairman paid for the advertising

Coming Events

FIRST SATURDAY - In every month Whist Drive at Trail Community Hall at 8:30 Admission 50 cents. Lunch served

WEDNESDAYS — 7 p.m for Boy Scouts in Parish Hall All interested lads cordially invited.

2ND THURSDAYS — Regular meeting of Edson Branch Canadian Legion at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 15 — Keep this date open. Legion members and Auxiliary and friends

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Highway West — Edson

ACCOMPANYING THE DAVID THOMPSON Caravan when it stopped in Edson a couple of weeks ago was the Manager of the Alberta Chamber of Commerce of Edmonton. B. J. Bernard (centre) shakes hands with Edson C of C President Lloyd Mahon while Art Leonard (left) and Roydon Mahon (right centre) look on. Mr. Bernard said he was impressed with the possibilities of the route the group were publicizing. Leader Photo

Retiring principal honored by Divisional Trustees

At the June meeting of the Edson School Division, long-time Principal A H Dakin was honored by the trustees in view of his approaching retirement Board Chairman A W. Leonard presented Mr Dakin with a framed picture of the A H Dakin School which was named in appeciation of his years of teaching Edson youngsters

The following trustees were in attendance A. W. Leonard A. L. Fausak, J H Lawton, G Monsma, M N MacLeod superintendent A D Jardine, assistant superintendent A Kratzmann, superintendent of works P O'Hara and secretary treasurer D S Blundell

School districts transferred: It was moved that the following school districts be transferred from subdivision No 5 to subdivision no. 4 — Wolf Creek school district No 2005, Pine Grove School district No 2865; Yates school district no. 3366 Drostan School district no 3398, Trail School district No 4745, Spreen's Flats school district no 4923 and Spruceland school district no 4944; and that the approval of the Department of Education be obtained

Bursary commitments: It was moved that bursary students taking and being paid for more than one year of training be committed to teach in the Division for one year in addition to the basic two years and that this plan take effect commencing with this term

Propane tenders: It was moved that the tender of Sturdie Propane Limited be accepted for all schools in the division at the rates as set out in the call for tenders

Sale of Yates school: It was moved that the board accept the tender of K Foshrim in the amount of $75.00 for the purchase and removal of the Yates school

Building program: Mr D Campbell, architect, interviewed the board and discussed plans and specifications for the schools to be built at Evansburg and Niton Tenders should be called on approximately, July 15th accepted by August 15th and construction commenced within a short time after that date As a result these rooms will not be ready for occupancy until the end of 1960 or early 1961 and should not be anticipated in teacher hirings and board planning Other matters discussed were the heating problem at the Hinton Jr Sr high school and winter construction

Other matters discussed were teacher salary negotiations to date, new Evansburg school site meeting with the board of Public Utility Commissioners on Thursday, June 9th; children attending school from Camp 20 and Obed, report of superintendent of works financial statement change of van driver, pre-registration of beginners possibility of a teacherage at Niton student safety patrol for the A H Dakin school, correspondence sale of old Hinton teacherage to the Town of Hinton delegations and appointments; approval of accounts, superintendent's report, Cadomin school problem, calling for tenders on awnings for the A H Dakin school

The next regular meeting will be held on July 13 at 10.00 a.m in the Edson Board Room

Mr and Mrs James Mills their three children and Mrs J Mills mother, Mrs O Darell are visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs Wm. Mills, Mrs J Mills' brother They arrived from Ireland on Monday and plan to make their home in Canada

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Blissfully Yours —

By ALICE HOLLINGTON

Man looketh on the outward appearance, but God looketh on the heart- I Samuel 16 7

So it is with a wild flower, our provincial emblem. This sweet wild rose, rose to an honoured place in Alberta and across Canada when it was chosen by our school children to become our provincial emblem. Its pretty fragrant pink blossoms are late in appearing this year due to a cold spring, with few rains to force the growth of buds.

Very soon though, a riot of buds will grace the highways and byways of Alberta. The various shading that belongs to this lovely wild flower depends on the age of the blossoms and also on the degree of sun and the quality of the soil in which it happ

Alberta business people are beginning to become more conscious of our floral emblem. We want visitors to our province of Alberta to know the sweetness of our floral emblem too. If every village, town and city in Alberta would endeavour now that the Alberta Government, has started a Buy Alberta campaign, to feature articles bearing the wild rose and talk about it to their customers especially during the months when we have numerous visitors from all over the world then we would be giving a boost to our province, that can be done in no other way.

To sell our province and its attractions we must be continuously proud of it. We must be ready to talk to our visitors so ens to have taken root. It is to be found everywhere one travels thriving as only wild flowers and shrubs can on rich or poor soil.

A designer or artist studying our wild roses can find many interesting ideas for the decorative theme "Sweet as a rose." B C has been conscious of the effect of their provincial floral emblem for years now and through the use of the dogwood flower has attracted attention to their province and its attractions. We find it everywhere and on every thing in B C and visitors to B C look for articles bearing the dogwood emblem year after year knowing they will find many articles to choose from that will be a memento of their travels through that province

we may find out their reactions. We also must be ready to listen. It isn't always the things that give us the quickest return for our efforts that has the most far reaching effects. It is often the years to come which will see the benefit of efforts put forth today.

It is a form of selfishness if we live in or have decided to remain in this beautiful province and do not make some effort, however small, to entice others to share some of its beauty and grandeur. As citizens of this our princess province of Canada we have our part to play in helping in our own individual way to make Alberta better and better and better known. It is up to us as loyal Albertans to sell our province and its many attractions to all who will stop look listen and buy.

Help our government, to help Alberta with your own "Buy Alberta Campaign."

For the wealth of crops from the sunlight and the wealth of produce month by month and the beauty and the bounty of growing things, the verdant and the fertile land. We thank thee Lord.

If God is not
How stirs my soul to see the mountain's majesty?
The springtime glory of a common tree;
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McLEOD 4-H NEWS

By ALVIN ACORN

The regular meeting of the McLeod Valley 4H Grain Club was held at the Maver home on the 17 of June with 13 members present. It was moved that the whist drives that were to be held on the fourth Saturday of each month be cancelled because few of the members were able to attend. It was decided that the Field Day be held on the 22 of July starting at the north and working south. The club is to buy the wieners and each member is to bring a dozen buns and a package of Cool Ade. During the meeting Ted Young gave a very good speech on the Field Day to be held. After the meeting was adjourned Mrs. Maver served a very delicious lunch. The next meeting is at the Melich home on the evening of the Field Day.

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Tournament and dance enjoyed at Marlboro

By MRS. B. LOVELL

The baseball tournament was held on Sunday between and during the rain showers. The field was good for the 3 games but muddy after that. The ball team was out at 7 o'clock in the morning working on the field to make it fit for playing.

The ball game scores were 1st game, Marlboro 8 Peers 2 2nd game, Rosevear 12 Mahaska 10 3rd game, Glenwood 3 Wolf Creek, 0, 4th and last game Rosevear 11 Marlboro 0. At least Rosevear claimed the victory although six players out of nine were from Edson. All the players on the Marlboro team were from Marlboro. We'd rather lose with local players than win with players from other towns.

The draw on the camera was won by Miss Margaret Carlson. Music was furnished by Harold Judd and enjoyed by all. Also the go cart racing by a racer from Edson added another thrill for the day. 100 cars were counted at one time.

The Marlboro ball club wishes to thank all who braved the weather to come to their tournament. Mr Lotnick and Manager Stanley Belcourt and ball captain Johnny Gauchier did a good job on this tournament.

The ladies selling food worked hard too. They included Mrs Marie Lotnick Mrs Mollie Wahl, Mrs Lovell Mrs Stanley Belcourt Mrs June Hayman and Mrs Eddie Plante. Mrs Harold Miller was score keeper.

The bingo in the Hall was poorly attended but cleared a few dollars. Those who attended seemed to enjoy their evening and the proceeds will help pay some of our lumber debts.

Mr Archie Millar, Mrs Violet Desjarlais, Mrs. Lovell, Russel Plante and Mrs. Alex L'Hirondelle were the committee for this bingo.

New books at library

New books in the Library are as follows Adults: Revolt in Tibet Moraes; "Constant Image" Davenport, "The Tigress" Derby, "One Way Out" Love Intrigue, Ambler; "Ourselves To Know" O'Hara; "Night Without End" MacLean.

Young Adults and Children: Summer of Surprise" Reynolds; "Fire in the Valley," Hambleton; "Plants That Changed the World, Dodge, "Our World of Science," Bradley, "CQ Ghost Ship," Tompkins, "That Rascal Fridolin" Ditzen; "Hi Mr Robin," Tresselt.

"Winnie the Pooh," Milne; "World of Captain John Smith" Foster, "Centre Ice," Harkins; "Cindrella," Brown; "Clarence, the TV Dog" Lauber, "Eskimo Boy," Freuchen; "Whitey and the Wild Horse" Rounds, "Little Auto," Lenski; "Merrylegs" Bown, "Song of the Swallows" Politi

Shower for Rosevear bride

Some forty and more folks gathered at the Rosevear school on Saturday evening to honor Miss Annie Paschak and Mr Gus Schneider.

Annie was born and raised here and went to school with most of the young folks here.

Little Jodie Fahrion and David Stelter dressed as bride and groom brought the gifts in on a little red wagon. Mrs Gus Stelter gave them the good wishes of the district.

Annie and Gus graciously thanked everyone for their lovely gifts.

During the evening Misses Darlene and Colleen Iwanczwski sang 2 duets also little Misses Wendy and Jo Anna Pulishe. Mrs. Newman kindly played the accordian for some dances before the close of the evening.

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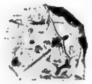

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Scanning The Sport Scene

By MEL SOLTYS

Last weeks heavy rain throughout Northern Alberta caused postponement of games in the North western Baseball League on Sunday June 26th. The games had Jasper travelling to Edson for a double header, MacKay going to Whitecourt for a similar set and the Hinton HiBrites playing host to the Mayerthorpe Imperials in a nine inning encounter worth four points.

Fortunately July 3rd was left open when the league schedule was drawn up so all the rained out games from last Sunday will be played on the above date.

The North Western Baseball League race is the closest since the loop originated back in 1957 as the first place Jasper Panthers are only four points up on the Edson A's and M C who are dead locked for third place with 8 points apiece. The MacKay Braves and W E have ten points each and are tied for second place. Jasper has twelve points and have never been knocked out of first place since the league schedule opened on May 29th. The Hinton HiBrites winless in seven games are lodged deep in the league cellar.

A double loss for Jasper at Edson, a split in the MacKay Whitecourt doubleheader and a win for Mayerthorpe over Hinton in the coming Sunday's action would see five teams tied for first place in the league standings.

NWBL Standings

Team	GP	W	L	Pct	Pts
*Jasper	6	5	1	833	12
*Whitecourt	7	5	2	714	10
MacKay	8	5	3	625	10
*Mayerthorpe	6	3	3	500	8
Edson	8	4	4	500	8
*Hinton	7		7	000	0

(* Played 4 point games)

TOP NWBL BATTERS

Player	AB	R	H	2B	3B	Hrs	Sac	BB	SO	SB	Rbi	Av.
Young (M)	26	13	13	1			1	7	6	2	3	500
Gallagher (M)	25	6	12	5		2	2	2	2	1	18	480
Bowersock (H)	20	3	9	1				2		3	1	450
Kulak (J)	16	5	7	2		1		3	2	1	6	438
Gerlitz (E)	22	8	9	4		1		6	3		6	409
Evans (J)	18	7	7	1				3	1	2	4	389
Bucanda (J)	16	6	6	1			3	4	1		4	375
Mills (May)	20	2	7	1	1		1		3		4	350
Leyden (E)	29	9	10	1				2	3		6	345
Walsh (M)	29	7	10	2			1	5			6	345
Cartwright (W)	18	5	6	3				2	4		4	333
Peddi (E)	19	2	6	1				3	4		7	316
Lorrain (H)	24	3	7				1		1	3	3	292
Dick (M)	28	8	8	2				4	5	1	6	286
Antenenko (E)	25	5	7	1				6	6	1	2	280
Soltys (E)	25	7	7				1	2	2	2	4	280
Warchola (W)	25	5	7	1			1		7		1	280
Trenchy P (May)	18	7	5	2		1		3	1	2	3	278
Patrick (May)	15	4	4	1				3	4		3	267
Madlung (W)	15	3	4	2				2	4	1		267
Ramstead (E)	15	0	4	1				3	2			267
McDonald (J)	16	2	5		1	1		1	1	1	7	263
Nerbas (H)	24	8	6	1				3	3	7	5	250
Druris (M)	29	11	7	1			1	5	3	4	3	241
Dye (M)	26	6	6					3	6	1	3	231
Reeves (W)	23	1	5	1				1	4	1	3	217
Smyll G (May)	19	3	4				1		5		2	211
Sollinski (M)	19	7	4	1		1	1	4	1		2	211

Most times at bat — Leyden (E) Walsh and Druris (M) — 29 each
Batting average — Young (M) 500
Runs — Young (M) 13
Hits — Young (M) 13
Runs batted in — Gallagher (M) 18 (tied league record)
Doubles — Gallagher (M) 5
Triples — McDonald (J) and Mills (May) — 1 each
Home Runs — Gallagher (M) 2
Stolen Bases — Nerbas (H) — 7 (New League Record)

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NWBL Slants

By MEL SOLTYS

Attendance for North Western Baseball League game has picked up considerably in comparison to the last few years. Factors for the noticeable change could be pin pointed on two things (1) the tight race for first place in the league and (2) the new entries of Mayerthorpe and Whitecourt.

Whitecourt, Edson and Jasper are drawing the best crowds in the loop with Hinton winless in seven starts, four of them at home, could suffer greatly as far as home attendance is concerned.

Speaking of the Hinton HiBrites the pulp-towners roster includes two new reinforcements. They are Wayne Mullins and Bjork two players from Edmonton who have played tournament ball in and around these parts before. In their first league appearances at Mayerthorpe Mullins a catcher went 2 for 3 at the plate for the HiBrites while pitcher Bjork lost his game, to the Imperials by a 7-1 as seven HiBrites miscues didn't help the cause much.

N.W.B.L. records continue to be tied or set as the new six-team loop approaches the half way mark in its un-balanced schedule.

Ron Nerbas, second baseman for the HiBrites has set a new mark in the stolen bases department. The speedster has seven two more than the old record set by team-mate Frank Lovsin back in 1958. Every time Charlie Gallagher of the MacKay Braves drives in a run from now till the end of the season he sets a whopping mark in the RBI column. The record was previously set by Jaspers Jerry Kulak, 18 runs batted in in 1959 who won the noted "triple crown" during that particular season. Gallagher tied Kulak's 1959 production when he drove in three runs in a double header against Edson two Sundays ago.

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Before the Magistrate

Cases brought before Magistrate W. H. Kankewitt this week included:

Monday, June 27: A person on the interdicted list was brought before the court on a charge of being an interdicted person in licensed premises and on his plea of guilty was fined $30 and costs in default 20 days in jail.

Wednesday, June 29: [illegible] young men were brought before the court on similar charges.

The first defendant was charged with impaired driving, illegal possession and creating a public disturbance. He plead not guilty to all three charges and the case was remanded until August 3.

[illegible] The third defendant was [illegible] on Main Street [illegible] a public disturbance [illegible] The defendant also plead not guilty and the case was remanded until August 3.

The fourth member was brought before the court on a charge of creating a public disturbance and on the plea of not guilty was also remanded until August 3.

[illegible] 1956 Oldsmobile [illegible] clocked on June 18 and [illegible] with driving over the speed limit the defendant plead guilty and was fined $20 and costs.

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Edson Locals

A farewell lawn party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. P. Yanek and Mr. and Mrs. John Schur was held last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Polyniak.

A surprise party was held in honor of Miss Jean Smulanich, an employee at the Unemployment Insurance Office. The staff at the office gave the party. On behalf of all the staff Margie Stakich presented her with a gift.

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The Surprise Lake [illegible] camps are open [illegible] Thursday [illegible] [illegible] these camps [illegible]

[illegible] some boys in the junior boy's camp July 14 to 23. This camp is for students completing grades 6, 7, and 8.

The junior girl camp is filled up but some junior girls can be accommodated at the Intermediate Camp July 24 to August [illegible] therefore if there are any girls in grades 4, 5, 6 and 7 wishing to go to camp register immediately for the Intermediate camp July 24 to August [illegible].

The Junior Camp for Boys is filling up rapidly now. So the boys in grades 4, 5, 6 and 7 will have to register at once for the camp period August 13 to 22.

Send registration for all camps to Mrs. Reginald Gardener, Edson, Alberta. For more information phone PA3-3041. The fee for any camp is $15.00 and $5.00 of this amount must be paid when registering and the balance may be paid on arrival at the camp.

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Clinic collects more blood than last year

The Red Cross blood donor's clinic in the Legion Hall last Tuesday was successful in obtaining 213 pints of blood. While more than collected last year it was seven pints short of the objective.

The Red Cross would like to thank all the donors as well as the 19 who were advised not to donate this time.

Also the Legion for the hall, the Kinsmen for the advertising and getting out the donors, the Opti-Mrs. for the food and help in the kitchen and the Royal Purple for the staff supper.

CARD OF THANKS

Members of the Edson Home & School wish to thank Messrs. Sowder and Koebel for their kindness in providing transportation for the Pedal Pushers into Edmonton. They also wish to thank Mr. Mike Radowez for the use of their truck.

Niton district to have free X-Ray clinic

Sponsored by the Niton Community [illegible] a Mobile TB Chest X-ray Unit will visit Niton and community in the near future.

[illegible] and operation of the Mobile X-ray Units is borne equally by the Provincial Government [illegible] the Alberta Tuberculosis Association. The X-ray [illegible] equipment and vehicles are [illegible] to the Government by the Alberta Tuberculosis Association out of which proceeds from the sale of Christmas Seals.

Mr. C. B. Pugh, Director of X-ray Surveys, Alberta Tuberculosis Association is in the district making [illegible] arrangements for the mass Chest X-ray Survey. A house-to-house canvass will be conducted to register every family in Niton and community. All [illegible] four years of age and up will be included in the registration.

In charge of the program is Mrs. Peter Setzer. The area to be covered in the survey will be Niton Junction, Fox, Timber, [illegible] and Hattonford districts.

You can safeguard yourself and your family by participating in the Community Survey. Do Not Fail to Attend the Clinic.

Time and location of the X-ray Unit in the district will be announced as soon as the pre-registration of each family is completed.

Auxiliary to ask group help

A meeting to discuss the coming mobile TB X-ray clinic is being called for Thursday, July 13 in the Legion Hall at 8 p.m. The meeting is being sponsored by St. John's Hospital Auxiliary.

The Auxiliary is asking each organization in town to send two or more representatives to the meeting to help arrange complete X-ray coverage for the district.

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Council preparing agreement re paving of Main

Edson Town Council authorized the Mayor and Secretary to prepare the agreements with the Provincial Government on the paving of five to six blocks on Main Street this summer at their regular meeting on Tuesday, June 21.

The agreement is part of the ... plan ... by the Government for the development of capital works in the province. This year the various towns are receiving grants for paving of varying amounts of streets in proportion to population.

Present were Mayor W H Kankewitt, Councillors W H Brunelle, W P Kortzman, W MacDonald, L A Mahon, M D Meade and P W Wells.

Approval of Council was granted to placing of overhanging sign by Waterloo Motors Ltd at premises Lots 11 to 14, Block 14, on their filing proper indemnity undertaking.

Council refused to grant its approval to issuance of building permit to Randall L. Murray to place shed building on Lots 1 and 2, Block 15, and that Mr Murray be advised proposal is contrary to Zoning By-Law.

Submission of Provincial Licensing Officer asking comment of Council on issuance of license to Jack Carter to operate Machinery Business at NW¼ 28-53-18 W5 was referred back to Licensing Officer indicating Council has no objection but application should be referred to Department of Municipal Affairs.

Approval of Council was granted to placing of boarding on Main Street walk and 5th Avenue walk at site construction of Imperial Bank on indemnity undertaking of Alexander Construction.

Letter from E.A.A.A. requesting consideration of Council to closing business places half-day June 30th and etc. was read and, in view of changed circumstances, letter was tabled.

Letter from Edson Tri-Service Rodio and Exhibition Association was read. That By-Law No. 180 providing for one half-day Civic Holiday, August 5th, in conjunction with the local rodeo was passed.

Submission of Mrs. A. Goldstick and Edson School Division with regard to the control of traffic on 5th Avenue adjacent to the Evergreen School was placed before Council and referred to the Police Committee for investigation and report.

Letter from the Edson School Division with regard to Orders of Board of Public Utility Commission on school budget 1960 was read and ordered filed.

Mr Peter Serdiak was appointed Enumerator to prepare the voters list for the Town of Edson 1960.

Appointment of Chief Constable MacDonald as Welfare Officer for the Town of Edson was confirmed to Department of Public Welfare.

Mr Eric Stopford was appointed Weed Inspector for the Town of Edson.

A matter of modification to dressing rooms at swimming pool was discussed and referred to the Swimming Pool Committee.

Further discussion took place with regard to the refuse disposal site and the use of same by the town adjacent area and the Health Committee was requested to bring in their recommendation for the next meeting of Council.

The Mayor and Secretary were authorized to sign agreements as prepared by the Department of Highways in the form submitted to Council, and providing for the participation of the Government in the paving of Main Street.

A discussion took place on Mr Martin Dupre's request for consideration of Council to alternative site for proposed shoe factory in view of difficulty encountered in preparing site 181. The matter was referred to the Building and Plans Committee.

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Admissions

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Discharges

Mrs Peter Chong, Hinton; Edith McMullan, Edson; Robert Brill, Edson; Joseph St. Marie, Edson; Mrs Hugh Munro, Edson, June 22; Mr Donald Downie, Edmonton; Baby Jeffrey MacKay; Mac Kay; Mrs Josef Matr, Mercoal; Bruno Witzke, Coalspur; Mrs Helmut Hohne, Edson, June 23; Mr Matti Pirhonen, Edmonton; Mrs Richard Lauridsen, Wildwood, June 24; Graham Burgess, Edson; Fred Koerber, Edson; Mrs Douglas Miller, Edson, June 25; Mr Fred Kropp, Clover Bar; Peter Callihoo, Marlboro, June 26; Mr Martin Dupree, Edson; Baby Constance Belcourt, Marlboro, June 27; Mrs Albert Higgins, Edson; Mr Ross Peevey, Drumheller; Mrs John Boboslawec, Edson.

WATCH

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THOMAS — Born to Mr and Mrs Ralph Thomas, Edson, on June 23, a son.

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FOUND - Ladies' wrist watch near Dairy Bar - 4th Ave East. Please call PA3-3838, Edson. *25

Lutherans to discuss break with U.S. Synod

The Lutheran congregation in Edson, Hinton and Jasper announced recently that their pastor, Rev. R. Holstein and Mr Arthur Klute will serve as delegates to the 27th Convention of the Alberta-B.C. District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod which convenes at Concordia College in Edmonton on July 5. The Alberta-B.C. District is one of the three Canadian districts of that church body which organized the Lutheran Church, Canada two years ago.

Among the prominent guests at the convention will be the newly appointed head of the Lutheran Church Foundation, Dr E. R. Bertermann. Dr Bertermann, a former Albertan, was born in Bittern Lake, Alberta. Prior to his appointment as head of the Lutheran Church Foundation, Dr Bertermann was director of overseas operations for the International Lutheran Hour.

He will address the convention of Thursday evening, July 7, following the premiere showing of a film produced by his organization which is intended to stimulate interest in the foundation's charitable activities. These include the founding of hospitals, orphanages, training schools and other institutions.

Other prominent guests at the convention will include the vice-president of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, Dr. A. C. Nitz of San Francisco, California; Dr. A. H. Schwermann, president of the Lutheran Church, Canada; and Dr Clarence Spiegel, professor at Concordia Theological Seminary in Springfield, Illinois.

According to the Rev. C. F. Baase, president of the district, the 27th convention is expected to be one of the most exciting and important meetings which the church has ever held.

High on the list of important business items to be considered are the district's plans for severing its organizational ties from its parent U.S. body, the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, and the approval of plans for the organizational structure of the independent Lutheran Church, Canada.

The convention will conclude on Friday, July 8.

Kathy's Kolumn

OR TEEN and HERD

Exams are finished and all the grade 12's will be breathing a sigh of relief now that the hard part of the course is over for this graduating class — well almost over. I know of a couple that say they are going to start studying for their supps right away.

Seemed funny not seeing the usual kids around and it will be nice to see them all back out again after their long stretch inside studying for the exams. Glad to see you again gang and I'm hoping that you passed all the exams that you have just finished writing.

July 1st is coming up and people are making themselves busy getting ready for the big parade and the usual holiday hi-jinks that go on. See you all there.

Bon voyage, Darlene — we're going to miss you. Good luck, have fun and come back and tell us all about it.

Jim Cole is up working for North Western Pulp and Power in Hinton and seems to be doing a good job. Good luck Jim, we're all hoping that you get that position that you intend to work so hard for.

—Everyone is making plans for their holidays and saving money so they can go on them. If the rain keeps up I think I am going to Sunny Florida for a holiday and take a chance on getting a sunburn.

—Good to see Connie working for a change and I see that she is living up to the slogan —"service with a smile."

Watch what you sign C of C topic

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crupulous tools he said.

An example of not considering everything was the purchase of an expensive mixing machine to save money with skim milk powder and then discovering that the family doesn't like skim milk was pointed out as not looking into the whole contract fully.

The reading of everything carefully before one signs was emphasized by the speaker. Checking reliability with the Better Business Bureau. Also dealing with a merchant you know who has an establishment in the community was important Mr Brown ... several times.

Following his talk Troy Beavers showed a film on how the Better Business Bureau works to protect the people of a community when properly used.

The decision of whether or not to join the organization was deferred by the Edson chamber to a later meeting.

Miss Margaret Roychuk of Calgary is visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. Mike Wisla.

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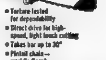

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Former Edson couple celebrate 60th anniversary

Of interest to their many old friends in Edson was the celebration in Donalda, Alberta of the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs W. H. Bill Welch.

Mr. and Mrs Welch made their home at Bear Lake from 1919 to 1923 then moved to Edson and lived in town until 1928. The celebration was held in the community hall at Donalda, Alberta on Sunday, June 12, when about 200 friends and relations called during the social afternoon to honor the elderly couple.

The buffet luncheon table was centred by a wedding cake made by a daughter, Mrs Trueman Thomas of Edson and decorated by Mrs Clarence Larson of Edson.

Mr and Mrs. Welch, were married in Minnesota, in 1900, coming to Donalda two years later and moving to Edson in 1919. After their nine year stay in Edson district they returned to Donalda where they have lived ever since.

Mr Welch is 86 years old and his wife is 83 years of age. Mr Welch's oldest sister, 88 year old Mrs George Radke of Kelsey, Alberta, was in attendance at the celebration.

An old friend Mrs. Martin Anonson presented Mrs. Welch with a red rose corsage and Mr Anonson brought to mind the good times of earlier days as he played old time tunes on his violin.

Mr and Mrs. Welch have eight daughters: Mrs. Thomas (Hannah) of Edson; (Etta) Mrs. James Glenn, Spirit River, Alberta; (Ruby) Mrs C. Larson, Donalda; (Zoe) Mrs S Glenn, Spirit River; (Ethel) Mrs H Hicks, Slave Lake, Alberta; (Eunice) Mrs. L. Platz, Drayton Valley, Alberta; (Daisy) Mrs. C Platz, Errington, B.C.; (Bessie) Mrs. R. Kennett, Port Moodie, B.C.

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Edson pool to start summer hours

The Edson Swimming Pool will begin its summer schedule on July 1st when the pool will open at 12:00 noon for general swimming. It will close at 5:00 p.m. and re-open at 6:30 and close again at 8:30. Following are the pool hours for July and August.

Monday through Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to noon swimming lessons, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., general swimming; 6:30 to 8:30, adults only.

Sunday: 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. general swimming; 6:30 to 7:30 Family Night, children with parents, free.

Ben Greico will join the pool staff on July 1st and will aid in lifeguarding and swimming instructions. All those registered for lessons are asked to check at the pool for times and dates of lessons. Any adult interested in lessons please inquire at the pool.

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Petition to ask public camp at Surprise Lake

A public meeting was held in Pinedale Hall last weekend with a view to acquiring a recreational ... on Surprise Lake. Fifty six interested residents attended and signed a petition to that effect.

As was pointed out at the meeting a public recreation centre on this easily accessible spot situated on a gravelled road, off Highway 16 would be ideal for families and the general public and need not interfere with the church camp now in operation.

The suggested location of the proposed picnic grounds is directly north of the church camp.

A committee, including Messrs Tom King, Louis Aschenmier, Eric Seethaler and Mrs Inar Weeden, was chosen and petitions are being circulated among district residents.

Sufficient signatures will assure approval of this designated camp site and a government grant set aside for recreational purposes will be applied for.

It is hoped that enough interest is shown to make a worth while picnic ground on Surprise Lake rather than use a government grant on several small projects.

Mattonford

Messrs. Jim and Lloyd Bendall, J Cark and J. Maltson were Edson visitors on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Strauss, also Mrs. O. A. Ford were Edmonton visitors on Thursday of last week.

Mr Karl Wagner was the victim of a freak accident, when some blasting caps he was carrying in his shirt pocket were accidently discharged. However, after medical attention he was able to go on with his farm work.

We have had, what we consider, more than our share of rain, in the past week. Severe electrical storms in the district last Wednesday night caused damage to at least one farm. A stack of baled hay on the farm of Mr. S Gilbert was struck by lightning and burned.

Mr Wm Wigley, E. Strauss, B. Wiseman and Michael Ford spent last Friday at the work bee at Niton Central School, along with members from other districts, to construct portable walls for a skating rink in preparation for the coming season.

Mr Dave Kondruk from Cadomin spent last weekend with Mr and Mrs. Ted Cundlet.

Elementary schools complete in three way track meet

The first Elementary Schools Track Meet for several years took place on June 15, at the A H Dakin School. The Evergreen, A H Dakin and Marlboro Schools competed for a trophy donated by the Edson Amateur Athletic Association.

The Meet organized by a committee of teachers from the schools, was very successful despite the weather which brought the meeting to a close about two thirds of the way through the program.

It was decided to count the meet as finished, leaving the Evergreen School as the winners with 147 points, the A. H. Dakin second with 116 points and Marlboro third with 35 points.

The trophy was presented to Patsy Yeudall and Jimmy Gomuwka of the Evergreen School by Mr Bossert, President of the E.A.A.A., who was introduced to the children by Mr N Horne, vice principal of the Evergreen School.

After the Track Meet, the Hinton Elementary Schools challenged the Edson Schools to a track meet on the following Saturday, June 18. After a very close battle from the first event to the last, Hinton was successful by 100 points to Edson's 97.

Mr. & Mrs. Yanek honored by friends

Mr and Mrs Peter Yanek were honoured at a surprise farewell party last Saturday when fellow workers called at their home to honor them prior to their departure to make their home in Edmonton.

Approximately 25 guests spent the evening dancing and singing after which Mr Paul DeLaine on behalf of the guests, presented the couple with a lovely coffee table.

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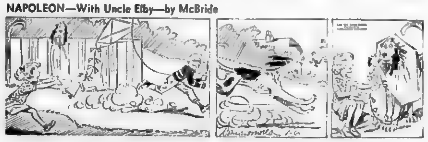

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Rodeo race track getting big boost

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Did you know that in the Manitoba Great Western Racing Circuit which this year is made up of nine towns and the city of Brandon, put up for prize money a total of $10,000.00 but the amazing part of this is some of these towns have a population of 300 to the larger size of 700 people Each of these towns has their day and Edson could have it's hay day if we all get behind with the old pitch fork

To give you an idea on the potential of the Rodeo in Calgary stated in the Journal last week the best seats in the grandstand were sold out on April 27 and hotel accommodation is booked for three years in advance

Parade news We find that Doctor Lewis, Peter Sedniak, and Bill Campbell have offered their services for Parade Marshall of past rodeos Steve Radomski for a western tour and a great western parade

Do you recall the wonderful street dance last year? Well everything is being planned bigger and better for this year

Jeannie Smilanich shower guest

A lock-out bonfanich arrived at the Jim Griffiths residence to help celebrate recently she was taken by surprise by over 30 young ladies had planned a surprise shower for her

After opening the gifts a lovely office lunch was served also 19 sided of course

The crowds was brought to a close with a merry goal

WOLF CREEK

Mr and Mrs Sealer (nee Yvette) Finki and small daughter Gwen, paid a weekend visit to the Finki home

Mr and Mrs Amos Beck and wee daughter are home for a few days from Golden, B.C. The Becks also had their son Jesse and family and daughter Vernie with her husband and daughter for a few days

Mrs Keith Craig was an Edmonton visitor

Wildwood fibre board plant gets Government nod

A government lease on 25,000 acres of Crown land has been granted to the Wildwood Pulp Products Ltd., which has been [illegible] since last April

The plant, which will use local poplar, is to manufacture pulp board, cardboard, fibreboard and eventually acoustic tile. Initial production would be about 25 tons a day.

Company representatives have made a trip to Germany for the machinery and financing is being arranged by the new company's directors The plant and buildings are estimated at $700,000 and it is expected about 30 employees will be required when the plant gets into operation.

Those whose names appear on the list of incorporators are Myron Nikolayuk, Link Stephenson, Walter Williamson, Stanley Harris all of Wildwood and Gerard D. Lavallee, Edmonton

Construction will commence once financing through sale of shares has been completed. The agreement with the Government calls for the mill to be in operation by August 1, 1961

A similar plant is now in operation at Hinton and a ready market for the fibreboard product seems assured company officials [illegible] Wildwood behave

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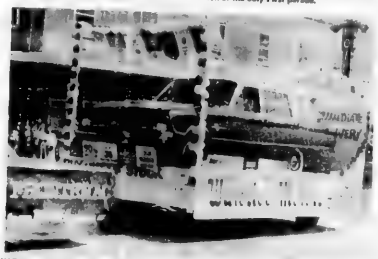
10c NEWSSTAND

WINNING SECOND PRIZE IN the July 1st parade was this float from Marlow Motors that brought many a comment from the viewers watching the parade.

DON'T KNOW WHETHER THE PRETTY GALS OR THE FLOWERS did it but The Leader car won first in the Commercial section of the July First parade.



WATERLOO MOTORS WON third prize for their float which someone spent some long hard hours planning and decorating for the big day. Another float which took hours of work was that of the Telephone staff.

—Leader Photo

Hinton takes first at Edson tourney

The Hinton Hi Brites upset the highly rated Jasper Panthers 1-2 in the final game of Edson's postponed First of July Baseball Tournament to win first money of $300.00. Jasper, last year's tourney winners, pocketed $200.00 for their second-place showing in the affair which was played at Memorial Ball Park on Sunday July 3rd.

Four games featured the $600.00 tournament as an additional $100.00 was given to the third spot finishers. Hinton and the three hit pitching of Al Bjorn polished off the MacKay Braves 5-1 in the first game which was held up for 3 minutes due to rain. The Jasper Panthers trounced the hapless Edson Athletics 11-1 in the next encounter to advance into the finals against the Hinton Hi Brites. In the fight for third prize money, the MacKay Braves defeated the Athletics 7-2.

[illegible] Hi [illegible] Hinton [illegible] and then [illegible] third as [illegible] pitch [illegible] in [illegible]

The new recruit struck out six batters [illegible] of which the same num[illegible] in the last inning when [illegible] to score. Here only run of the game. Sid Delano went the distance for the losers, allowing six hits, striking out three while pitching two Hi-Brite batters. His teammates committed

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Deluge rains out sports for first time

Over the Dominion Day week end the precipitation in Edson was 2.56 inches.

The high temperature for the week was 87 on July 6, and as we are going to press July 7, the thermometer reads 85.

This is the first time the July First sports has been completely rained out. Other years there has been rain late in the afternoon or early in the day.

Two cars stolen Saturday night

Two cars in the Edson district were stolen on Saturday, July 2, one of which has been recovered by the Town Police so far.

The recovered car was a 1957 Consul owned by John Grimmon of Hinton. The car was parked on 10th avenue in front of the J. K. Wilson home with the keys in the ignition.

Reported on Sunday morning, the car which is believed to have been stolen after 2 a.m. was found on the Coal Branch road approximately 2 miles past Eineberg's camp, in the ditch.

The car still missing is a Vauxhall station wagon owned by Doug Dawson, which was parked on 6th Avenue in front of the Paul [illegible] home. The boys were in the station. Also reported on Sunday morning the car has not been recovered yet and the police are [illegible] on it.

Paul [illegible]'s car parked on [illegible] street was apparently tried but it wouldn't start. It was found in the ditch near [illegible] swimming pool.

Early Edson railroader G. T. Harrison dies

The many who knew him during his lengthy railroad career, marked the passing of George Thomas Harrison 82 on July 5.

A well known locomotive engineer prior to his retirement nearly 30 years ago, Mr Harrison continued to live in Edson. He was active in lodge and church work.

Funeral services will be held from St Catherine's Anglican Church on Friday July 8, at 2 p.m. The Rev Father A. G. Hooper will officiate.

Interment will be made at Glenwood Cemetery. Edson Funeral Home are in charge of arrangements.

Well known former Coal Brancher dies

Many friends were shocked to learn of the sudden passing of John Varga, 54 on July 5. A talented musician Mr Varga was a member of Coal Branch orchestras for years.

Funeral services will be held from Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church at 2 p.m. Saturday July 9.

The Rev J. A. Napkan C.S.B. will officiate. Interment will be made in Glenwood Cemetery. Edson Funeral Home are in charge of arrangements.

No Leader next week

As usual every summer The Leader will take a one week holiday from this weekend until July 16.

During the time our office will be open to handle routine business. However, we expect to arrive back on the job about Friday or Saturday ready to gather news of all that has been doing while we were away.

MR. AND MRS. R. W. HENNIG

Bouquets of gladiolus and carnations with white bows marking the guest pews graced the St Peter's Lutheran Church in Edmonton for the recent wedding of Miss Jean Dickson to Mr Raymond Walter Hennig. The double ring ceremony was conducted by Rev Avotins of Stony Plain. Organist was Mrs M Scherman of Edmonton. Soloist was Mrs E Schneider of Edmonton singing The Wedding Prayer and Oh Promise Me.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Dickson of Niton Alberta and the groom is the son of Mr and Mrs Phillip Hennig of Stony Plain.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charming in a full length gown of pure silk organza with fine lace trimming over a full skirt of white nylon with lily point sleeves. The fitted bodice was styled with a square neckline edged in seed pearls and sequins. Her three quarter length veil trimmed with matching fine lace was held in place by a coronet of seed pearls and sequins. Her only jewellery was pearl drop earrings. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and stephanotis with streamers of rose buds.

Cocktail length dresses of French blue silk organza with matching picture hats was worn by the maid of honor Miss Ethel Dickson and bridesmaid Miss Ethel Dickson, both sisters of the bride. Both carried bouquets of white carnations.

Attending the groom was his nephew Mr Alvin Breitkreutz of Edmonton and his cousin Mr Gordon Feithaber of Evansburg. Mr Edward Hennig, brother of the groom and Mr George Dickson, brother of the bride ushered the guests.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs Dickson chose a beige nylon lace sheath dress with silk organza [illegible] the [illegible] with [illegible] blue accessories and cream roses en corsage.

The groom's mother wore a silk printed dress with matching accessories. A corsage of cream roses was pinned at her shoulder.

At the reception at the Stony Plain Community Hall Mr Joe [illegible] proposed a toast to the bride. Master of ceremony was Mr Art Feithaber of Evansburg.

For her wedding trip to California and the West Coast, the bride looked lovely in her choice of a [illegible] blue sheath brocade dress with matching duster with white [illegible] and red roses en corsage.

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MARLBORO NEWS

Mr and Mrs Wm. Taylor were Edmonton visitors last week.

On Sunday Mr and Mrs Louis Sladky were thrilled to have their nephew and niece of Toronto, Mr and Mrs. Raine, come visiting. They haven't seen each other for 25 years. Mr and Mrs Raine are missionaries of the Morman religion and have just got back from a tour of nearly all of Europe.

Mr and Mrs Lovell also had Mr and Mrs Klotman of Evansburg visiting on Sunday.

Mr Clarence Hunter was visiting at the Clarence Franklin home this week. He is from Kinsella.

Mr and Mrs Claude Shippy visited the Lovells on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs Cyril Sponner, daughter Bernice and husband and baby of Crescent Spur, B.C. visited the Lovells on Friday and Saturday.

Miss Edna Plante is home from Edmonton where she has been working.

Miss Lorraine Wilson is home visiting her grandmother, Flossie Belcourt. She has been working in Westlock.

Edna Jordon is home with her new son.

The McLeans left for a vacation and will be back around the middle of the month. Mr McLean's mother from Winnipeg was here for a visit.

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By DICK BOCKING

BEEF CATTLE PRICES

Following is the most recent price forecast available for cattle. With most people expecting a drop anytime, this prediction might be called optimistic. Much of it deals with United States prices, because beef cattle prices in Canada are tied closely to those in the US.

Cattle prices in the US have held up strongly in spite of a 17 per cent increase in inspected slaughter in the first quarter of 1960. Excellent grazing conditions in the US this spring have strengthened the market there for feeder cattle. These favorable prices and feed conditions seem likely to encourage the continued buildup of US cattle numbers with a smaller than average proportion going to market as a result.

This buildup of cattle has already raised cattle numbers to high levels. The longer it continues the more violent the reaction is likely to be when the tide turns. In the US from January 1958 to January 1960 cattle and calves on farms increased from 93.3 million to 101.5 million. In Canada they increased from 10.1 million in December 1958 to 10.5 million a year later.

The US market having weathered the above increase of 17 per cent in feed cattle, seems likely to hold up for the remainder of the year but these should depress prices very little, if at all.

This seems the likely short run course for prices. But a drop in cattle prices is due in this cattle cycle before long. How soon it comes and how far it drops depends largely on what US cattle men decide to do over the next few months. If they stop building up breeding and feeding herds this fall, then beef marketing will increase sharply and continue high through 1961 and most of 1962. Prices would, under the conditions, fall lower than forecast, but not as much as they would fall later if the buildup continues into 1961.

In short, prospects for beef cattle prices in Canada are good qualified by the possibility that US cattlemen will go against the indications and check their build up herds sharply. The higher prices for pork now ruling and expected to continue till fall should also give support to high cattle prices especially in Canada.

SWINE HEALTH PROGRAM

Disease free breeding stock [illegible] the objective of the Alberta Certified Health program for swine.

The first of its kind in Canada this program is being administered by the Veterinary Services Branch of the Department of Agriculture with assistance from a committee of representatives from the provincial swine breeders association.

To qualify for a certificate herd must be free of [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] necessary during preliminary stages of the program.

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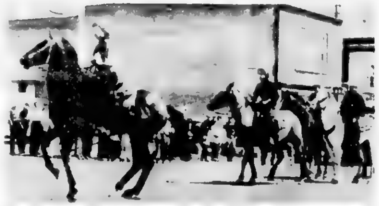
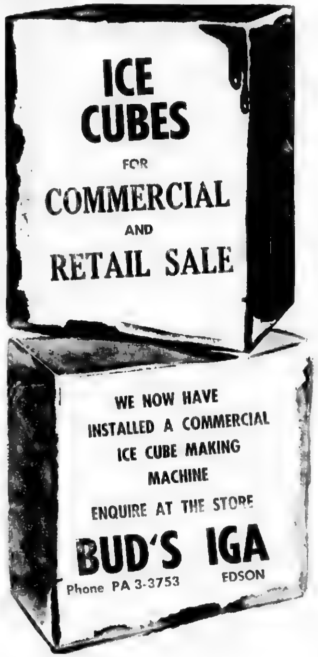


COW GIRLS AND BOYS WERE PROMINENT in the July First parade as it went up Main to the Memorial Park. A skittish horse ridden by Mrs. L. Joy slipped in a wet spot on the street and Mrs. Joy, an expert rider slipped off without incident.



EDITORIAL PAGE

Jasper-Banff experiments bring forth gamey trout

(The following article "How To Make A Fish" by Herb Lash appears in the current issue of "Keeping Track," a CNR employees' publication which we think is of interest to all fishermen.)

The biology boys who like nothing better than to make Mother Nature look like an inefficient wanton have been at it again. This time they may have proved their point. After some years of fiddling around with the artificial insemination of Lake Trout eggs with the sperm of Trout, sometimes called Speckled Trout, they are convinced they have produced a new and dandy fish and there are quite a few skeptics who agree with them.

One of the matters upon which the biology boys have doubts pertains to the name. In Alberta where the creature was originally created they have taken a little something from each parent stock to produce a name and they have called it Splake. That's all right with most other places that are satisfied with something descriptive rather than fancy.

But in Ontario, which has strange opinions about itself and a number of other things, there was a looking down at the nose at the name Splake and an attempt was made to change it to "Wendigo." This name "Wendigo" is derived from a quaint bit of Indian mythology, something about an enchanted voice luring men farther and farther into the wilderness, a chunk of argle-bargle leading to the assumption that some of our aborigines had heard about Ulysses.

Whether or not it be true that our Redmen could read original Greek, the fact remains that "Wendigo" is about as descriptive of the fish as tiddlywinks and it is gratifying to see that, officially, the Ontario Government has abandoned it and fallen in line with most other places. In Quebec where there are sounder reasons for wanting a special nomenclature the fish has been named "Moulac."

As is often the case in the affairs of fish and men, the "father" of the creature had nothing to say about naming it. The credit for fathering the fish must go to J. E. Stanton, Park Warden of the Minnewaska District of Banff National Park, who either from curiosity or pique decided he'd like to rear a fish that would provide a decent meal for a full-blooded man.

He thought about the matter a lot and, on his own although he isn't a biologist, he fertilized some Lake Trout eggs with the sperm of Eastern Brook Trout. It was a good idea but, like a lot of good ideas, it didn't pan out too well. However, that wasn't Mr. Stanton's fault. It was the fault of the water which was chlorinated [illegible] the eggs. This gives you an idea of how much hardier men are than fish, particularly men who live in Toronto or Montreal and have the misfortune to have to drink the stuff that comes out of taps.

Stanton's idea caught on and Bill Cable, who was then superintendent of the Jasper Fish Hatchery, was asked to see what he could do with it. Bill had a supply of water that wasn't chlorinated and he also had the reputation of being a fish hatchery expert who handled his charges as though he had been appointed their guardian by a trust company.

Well, the progeny produced under Bill Cable's affectionate attention prospered. By 1953, six years after he crossed the first batch of eggs, Bill had planted a bunch in Dorothy Lake, a medium sized tarn a few miles from Jasper Park Lodge. It has an average depth of 25 feet and a mean temperature that is mean enough to please a polar bear. These Splake are still busting tackle all over the place and the few that have been landed averaged about seven pounds each.

In 1955, some more Splake were planted in Lake Edith which is also not far from the Lodge and dips to an average depth of 21 feet. It is said to be a bit warmer than Dorothy but neither lady could reasonably be described as a hot bay. Two years after the stocking, fishing for Splake was permitted in Edith. Again there was more broken tackle than fish but the Splake landed ran to about four and a half pounds each.

Meanwhile, word about Splake had got around and the idea had spread. Biologists are a garrulous lot even though it's hard to understand a word they say. Next thing anyone knew, Wyoming, Pennsylvania, New York and Ontario were all in on the act. Between 1953 and 1957, the Ontario Government had planted Splake in 23 lakes from Algonquin Park to Kenora. Altogether Ontario planted some 32,000 fingerlings, 50,000 young and 5,000 adult. However, information about results is hard to obtain. For once Ontario isn't talking.

But Jasper is. At this writing in the rearing pools of the Jasper Hatchery, now mourning the retirement of Bill Cable, some 19,000 infant Splake are being raised for distribution even to places where they may be called Wendigo or Moulac. In one rearing pool, a dozen or more of the original 1947 hatch are still living in indolent luxury. They weigh around 12 pounds each and the only time they have to work is when the breeding season comes around and that's work they probably enjoy, although it is hard to say. Fish are inexpressive creatures.

In any event, these old originals have earned their keep because they have proved that they are not mules. The females lay eggs, the males spew sperm at the appointed season, they even exhibit a fondness for each other that had a familiar sign[illegible] and out of the affection [illegible] a new generation.

A new generation, yes. But, a generation of what? Will they remain Splake or will they revert to one or the other of the original two species? If they do revert which species will be favored? These are questions that not even TV quiz fixers could fix because the biology boys themselves don't know the answers. But give them time. They are a persevering lot. They'll come up with the answers if it takes them 25 years to do it. And, from the look of things, it may.

Besides reproduction qualities, there is another good feature about Splake. Most hybrids, whatever their genealogical background, frequently prove to be homely looking specimens of the animal kingdom. The mule, for instance, could hardly be described as handsome even by the guy who invented the sack dress. Cattalo, Yakalo and the like, looked as if they just wanted to lie down and have a good cry.

But the Splake isn't like that at all. He is a handsome fish inheriting the better markings of both parents. The ventral and anal fins (to get technical about it) have ivorine edges. The others are a pale orange with a smoky edge. The dorsal fin is dark and heavily spotted. The characteristic red spots within a blue halo on the body of Eastern Brook Trout have been replaced by pale pink and yellow spots.

The body shape is more like that of the Lake Trout but the tail definitely favors the square of the Speckled. The leverage power of the tail, especially of the larger fish is tremendous.

Assuming that there are no rocks, logs or bottom vegetation to provide shade or cover these fish stay mostly in water not more than fifteen feet in the heat of summer, an advantage to him that any angler will appreciate. The fish will rise as readily to a surface fly as to take after a submarine lure. When hooked, it employs every trick of the Eastern Brook Trout to shake itself loose and in addition follows the Lake Trout's habit of plunging madly for deep water and rolling over on the leader. Nice in a frying pan, yum yum.

The Splake shows every sign of becoming a contender for the fresh water championship and the biology boys can take a bow.

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OLD FASHIONED SUMMER THIS YEAR

The annual wet month of June was two days late closing off this year and for the first time Edson's July First sports was not almost washed out; it was flushed out. Now as we write the editorial out the thermometer stands at something over 80 and has for three days. We just ain't used to this kind of weather.

To demonstrate the growth possibilities of green things in the district a little girl has just been in with a dandelion stem that is longer than she is. If growth of weeds has anything to match hay, then this should be a good hay crop year.

Thinking about the July First sports again. As we have been saying for some years, it is high time that a special committee of business and professional men got together about the first of May and started planning for our Dominion Day celebrations. The handful of Edson Athletic Association lads who have, through the years, run the sports have done a good job but most years their energies are pretty well taken up with the actual participation in sports. Each year volunteers from the community help man the gates and run the midway. But this latter help is often last minute stuff to fill the gap.

There is no reason why the July First celebration can not have the same kind of enthusiasm that is going into the planning of the rodeo. In a matter of a couple of years hard work and volunteer donations have built up an enviable Edson stampede tradition. However, Edson being the big town in the area we can logically be expected to put on two big days in the summer season. It is unthinkable that July First which has been the big day should now be neglected. Any day that draws crowds into town for whatever excuse is of benefit to all.

At the risk of starting it raining again, we have been hoping that this was going to be one of our old fashioned summers. A good hot July and August with only enough rain to keep the forest dampened down for fire protection. Might as well ask for the best.

The Mail Girl's Plea

On speaking recently with members of the staff of the local Post Office they stated that if only the "Box number" was to be shown on all incoming mail, their job would be made much easier. On thinking of this we have come upon the poem "The Mail Girl's Plea" by Gwen Bradley and same is quoted below.

There are Johnson's by the score
And More and Moor and Moore
Some are Rich and some are Poor
No number on the box.

With so many Groome's and Fowler's
One is sure to make some howlers
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With Village Clerks and Court House Clerks
And H and D and other Clerks
You get them wrong and there are Sparks
No number on the box.

There's Senff and Sniff and Scharff and Scarffe
As well as Knight, Midnight and Hall
One gives a very rueful laugh
No number on the box.

They all have husbands, wives and mothers
Fathers, uncles, sisters, brothers
Is this his wife or is it t'others?
No number on the box.

And this one shares a box with Jim
And that one shares a box with Tim
Or is it Mike or John or Slim
No number on the box.

So, please, do hear the mail girl's wail
And ease her worry sorting mail
Tell all your friends, male and female
The Number of your box.

Why not sheep?

Economists are worried about Canada's balance of trade and every move to promote home industry that will supplant imports is a move in the right direction.

In this connection, the smallness of Canada's sheep industry is worthy of note. Each year Canada imports about 60,000,000 pounds of wool which represents the product of about 10,00,00 sheep. Back in 1885, when Canada's population was a fraction of its present 18,000,000, this country raised 3,500,000 sheep. Now our sheep population is around [illegible].

This seems crazy. We devote acres to growing grain we can not sell and yet we import sheep products from abroad. And yet our experts admit that our land and climate are quite suitable for some strains of sheep. Australia has more trouble with its dingoes than we have with coyotes and yet manages to be the world's leading sheep country. In case a coyote proof fence can be built at no very great expense merely by burying an apron of netting outside the main wire.

And we know that we have only just begun to realize the value of rape. It is also to be presumed that we will soon be growing a hardy strain of kale suitable for our climate. Both these crops are suitable for sheep feed. Even non-arable marginal land, where there are crop failures year after year, can grow enough grass to raise sheep. And electric shearers and easy dips have taken the chores out of sheep farming.

The government has vaguely appreciated this strange death of sheep in Canada and has made certain gestures towards encouraging sheep industry. But the one thing it hasn't done is to give the reviving industry enough protection from imported frozen mutton to get on its feet.

Even so, with good commercial ewes selling at $20 and an average crop of a lamb and a half together with a 60 cent subsidy on a pound of wool, this writer just cannot see why raising sheep should not be a paying business. What is the hidden snag? Is it just that the Canadian farmer has forgotten all he ever knew about sheep? — Rocky View News

Rosevear ball club plan to hold picnic

The Rosevear ball club will be holding a picnic at Rosevear on Sunday July 10. Ball games between Rosevear and Wolf Creek are to start at 10 o'clock and there will be games and races for all.

Hot dogs and ice cream etc will be available on the grounds.

ROSEVEAR NEWS

Mr and Mrs Bill Parent were up from Ponoka visiting with Mr and Mrs Sskea for a week.

Winston and Henrietta Elton went to Neerlandia over the long weekend to visit relatives.

Mr and Mrs A Maurer from Edmonton were visiting at the Maurer home on Sunday.

OK Construction have finished crushing gravel on the Maurer place and are busy this week moving their machinery to Wabamun.

Glad to see Mrs F Fahrion home again after a two week stay in the Edson Hospital.

Mrs A Haubi is a patient in the Edson Hospital; hope you will soon be feeling much better Mrs Haubi.

Mr and Mrs Gene Bacon and daughter were out from Edmonton visiting with Mr and Mrs Preer last week.

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WAITING TO CATCH THE LAST BUS HOME FOR THE TERM these ex-pupils stop a minute to compare report cards. Shouts of "I passed" and much happy laughter were heard as plans were made for what to do for the rest of the day and the summer. Here left to right are: Wallace Doherty, Peter Fisher, Ernie Colleins, Patsy St Onge and Ermgarde Sommer.

Surprise Lake Leadership Camp gets pottery course

The first course for Church counsellors ever to be held at Surprise Lake was held June 30 to July 3.

Twelve people took the Craft course under the direction of Mrs. Laura Mahon of the Edson Craft Centre. Instructions were given on how to make use of native materials available in Northern Alberta clay, grasses, reed, wood, etc.

The course included weaving, pottery and whittling. Sixteen people took the course for cabin counsellors with training given in four skill areas considered essential for camp leaders. These were Bible study, camp craft (how to use a hatchet, build fire, do outdoor cooking, make lashed camp equipment), the cabin as a group (Problems of group morale etc) and nature study. Fifty three people attended the camp in all. This included staff, staff children and trainees.

Mr Frank McCoy of Edmonton who is an ardent outdoorsman slept every night in a tent at Beaver Point, despite all the rain. He set up a tent floor there, made an outdoor fireplace on which he roasted meat and baked bread in the coals and made a reed table.

Every camper had at least one meal cooked in the open at this spot. These preparations will greatly assist other campers at future camps this summer who will be spending a night out in the open.

A camp crest was designed and it is hoped that several of these will be put up this summer using this crest and also that it will be used on stationery at the camp.

An estimated [illegible] of pottery [illegible] and it is expected that the first firing can [illegible] in a week's time.

The High School Camp is now in progress and the Junior High Camp will start July 14 with a full enrolment. There is still room in some of the later camps. For more information phone Mrs. Reginald Gardener, Edson.

Box score final game July 1

JASPER PANTHERS

Player	AB	R	H	2b	So	rbi
[illegible]	4		1		1	
[illegible]	3		1		1	
[illegible]			1			
Malon lf	1		2		1	[illegible]
[illegible] rf	1				1	
[illegible]	3		1			
Conlon [illegible]	1					
Vanhans rf	1					
Nichols cf	2				1	
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	6	[illegible]	5	[illegible]

HINTON HEBRITES

Player	AB	R	H	2b	So	rbi
Williams 2b	4	1	1			1
Fossin ss	4	1			1	
Horck lf	4	1			1	
Haversock 1b	5		1	1		2
Martell 3b	4				2	
Passamare cf	4				1	
Mullins c	3	1			2	
McKay rf	1			1	1	
Low p	3		1			
Totals	30	4	3	[illegible]	8	3

LINE SCORE

Jasper	000 000 00[illegible]	2 0 [illegible]
Hinton	000 040 00	4 3 [illegible]

Proskiew and Bugalda, Low and Mullins. WP Low.

Optimist Club to sponsor fish derby

The Optimist club of Edson is to hold a fish Derby at Moler's Lake on Sunday July 17.

Prizes for the biggest fish will be awarded and there will be a fish filleting contest.

A [illegible] will be held on the picnic grounds and persons planning to attend should bring their own [illegible] will be available at the grounds.

TIPS FOR PARENTS

By EDITH HENRY
Parents Education Associates

A WISE and thoughtful [illegible] can learn how to assess her child's development and compare it with that of other children.

Let us take block playing as an illustration.

We give the baby of eighteen months small colored blocks. Studies of many children show that he will carry them around, [illegible] empty [illegible] from their box in a [illegible] and put them back.

By two years, he is placing them in a row or stacking them one on another. He may put them all in his wagon—no building as yet.

Between two and three years we can add variety to his supply. He can have [illegible] of plain or varnished [illegible], the same width and thickness, and in lengths two or four times as great as the unit block.

These can be bought in [illegible] and toys seem expensive. They can be homemade if done carefully.

For some time the child [illegible] with his towers [illegible] effort [illegible]

[illegible] uses repetition in all his learning. When he finds he can climb the stairs, he is continually climbing.

When talking is discovered, he talks unceasingly.

One day he discovers that by putting towers close together he has a wall! And from his rows comes a floor!

Bridging is a real problem, making an enclosure, another.

If the child is given no help he can have a wonderful time working out these problems for himself. When he is successful, his satisfaction is great.

During this period some of his individuality emerges. He may from the first try to straighten his block edges. He may just put them together without any concern for perfection.

By three years the child has begun to use his blocks more constructively. He builds.

But his joy is still in the building itself, rather than in the finished product.

By four years he is building for a purpose, likes his work to be left up, will join other children in a group project, uses his little trucks or doll's furniture to help the play along.

The use of blocks as play equipment comes to a peak during the period of six to eight years, then gives place to games or reading or sport.

St. John's Hospital

The following were patients in St. John's Hospital, Edson, during the past week.

Admissions

Mr Antony Tompos, MacKay, Miss Maria Vanderburg Edson, Miss Colleen Reid, Edson, Mrs Jerome Callihoo, Marlboro, Mrs Lucien Jodoin, Edson, June 29, Kenneth Cockrane, Edson, Herbert Pearce, Edson, Mrs. Daniel Conn, Edson, Mrs George Plante, Marlboro, Mrs Clifford Bakstad, Edson, Mr. Fred Pelke, Edson, Malcolm Callihoo, Marlboro, June 3, Baby Susan Stutzenberger, Edson, Charles Winter, Edson, July 1, George Rennie, Edson, Ted Roersma, Carrot Creek, Henri Coulombe, Edson, Mrs. John Garbincius, Edson, Gordon Oniry, Edmonton, July 3; Mrs. Richard Henderson, Haddock, Robert Enderson, Kamloops, Baby Ivan White, Marlboro, July 3; Rolland Bowman, Edson, Mrs. Mary Anderson, Chilliwack, July 4; Mrs Harvey Lueck, Edson Mrs. Frank Findlay, Pioneer, Mrs. Henry Richardson, Edson, Donald Wilson, Edson, July 5.

Discharges

Mrs. John DePee, Wolf Creek, Mr. Karl Lubinski, Edson, Mrs Gerald Anderson, Edson, June 29, Earl Carde, Robb, Wallace Ferries, Edmonton, George Seal, Marlboro, Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Edson, Roger Pare, Edson, June 30, Mrs. Nick Werzun, Edson, Maria Vanderburg Edson, Garnet Edwards, Edson, Mrs Ernest Fahrion, Rosevear, Mrs. Clifford Bakstad, Edson, Mrs. Myron Meyer, Edson, Antony Tompos, MacKay, July 1; Malcolm Callihoo, Marlboro, Baby Karen Maxwell, Edson, Mrs. Arjen Veldstra, Peers, July 2; Mrs Helen Pattinson, Edson, Ole Olson, Edson, Mrs. Amy Haubt, Edson, Mrs. Rene Jodoin, Edson, Robert Enderson, Kamloops, James Hill, Edson, Douglas Soich, Edson, Halvor Erickson, Edson, July 4; Benny Spreen, Edson, July 5.

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SPENDIFF — Born to Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Spendiff, Edson, on June 29, a son.

CALLIHOO — Born to Mr and Mrs. Jerome Callihoo, on June 30, a son.

HENDERSON — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henderson, Haddock, on July 3, a son.

LUECK — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lueck, Edson, on July 5, a daughter.

Kathy's Kolumn

OR TEEN and HERD

July 1st it rained per usual—but this year she really rained but even after the two day rain the parade was pretty good considering.

All sorts of teens were out from all over the country side for the holiday weekend and the teens around town seemed very glad to see them all.

All sorts of holiday hi jinks have been going on and everyone seems to be having a real good time swimming and just laying around now that the sun is out and everyone is trying their darndest for a sun tan.

- Our working man (Vic, in case no one knows who Edson's working man is) is still working we are pleased to note. Can't figure out whose big Chev Vic is driving though, I'll admit that he works hard but I didn't think that he had worked that hard that long.

- Elda (you know who) is out spending her holidays in Edson and everyone is giving her a nice welcome. Glad to see you home for more than a couple of days, Elda. Hope you enjoy your holidays.

—A lot of the kids are still looking for jobs and many of them are heading for more likely places than their own home town to look for one.

—See Karol back and can't help but wonder why she has decided that it isn't worth working in the scenic mountains around Jasper for what Karol calls "chicken feed."

- Saw Brian and Gary down for the July 1st holiday - no Brian didn't have a beard.

-Terry Bruce is back spending her summer holidays in Edson staying with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs K Bellack.

Drostan News

Mr and Mrs. Frank Woolston and family from Grimshaw were here for the weekend, visiting with Frank's folks, Mr and Mrs George Woolston.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pulishe and Margie from Terrace, B.C., arrived to visit with their folks and other relations while on holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Bacon and little daughter from Edmonton were home over the long weekend with Wilma's folks, Mr. and Mrs Fred Preer.

Mr and Mrs G. Pulishe, Mr and Mrs John Pulishe and children were visiting with Mr. and Mrs Mike Pulishe and Dr and Mrs. K F Robins on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs R Worthing and children and Mrs Mike Pulishe and children were home on Tuesday.

We are all sorry to hear that Mr. Fred Pelke Sr., an old timer of the Rosevear district is a patient in the St. John's Hospital. Hope you are better soon Mr Pelke.

We are all glad to hear that Mrs. E Fahion came home from Hospital last week.

Edson golf course again in fine shape for play

Perhaps the tropical rainstorms of recent weeks are a thing of the past. The course is once more being put into top shape and normal golfing conditions will be resumed this week.

The following tournaments will be held in August. The Men's Annual Open Event on the 14th, consisting of 27 holes, medal play tee off 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. The Ladies Open goes on the 21st, 18 holes medal play, tee off 9 a.m to 10 a.m. and the Men's Club Event August 28, 27 holes medal play, tee off 9:30 a.m. All entries should be posted at the starting hut on the course.

Club caps and crests have arrived, enquiries about them should be made to J. Switzer.

The Edson Golf Club is now a member of the Alberta Golf Association and this will be of considerable benefit in ensuring that the club is kept up to date with the latest developments in the game in the province.

Prospective members are once again reminded that all dues should have been paid by June 1st. No golfing is allowed unless all dues are paid up.

The membership list is steadily growing and with the prospect of good weather and good golfing it is hoped that all those thinking about golf will become members and players.

Firemen conducting a ticket-selling campaign for their annual dance featured this slogan "You come to our dance and we'll go to your fire."

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Your MP Dr. Hugh Horner Reports

Over the past two months the Agriculture Committee has been discussing the question of grain deliveries to Feed Mills in Western Canada. For the past 22 years the local mills have been buying grain outside Wheat Board regulations. Now the Board has said they intend to enforce the regulations. This will cause a great deal of harm to the local mills.

However, there is evidence on both sides. It seems to me that our decision must take into account the long term effects on our livestock industry.

There is a good argument that we should encourage the complete Feed industry to improve our livestock feeding program in the West, provided that this would not interfere in any way with the orderly marketing of grain through the Wheat Board for interprovincial and export sales. The Committee will shortly meet to digest the evidence we have heard and make recommendations to the government.

Then we will start our inquiry into farm machinery. This to me will be a very important work for our committee. Certainly it has been a thorn in the side of Western Agriculture. We hope to do some basic work this session and hear evidence from Government departments.

Then during the parliamentary recess, we hope that an economist assigned to us from the Department of Agriculture will consolidate information for us so that next session we can continue with examination of basic suppliers, farm machinery manufacturers and distributors and farm organizations.

I would appreciate any information or questions that my constituents can give to me.

MRS PEARSON'S TRAIL KINDERGARTEN was the scene of much activity on Wednesday June 29. A program of songs, poems and a story composed by the pupils was presented to begin the afternoon. Graduation was the closing theme each pupil having a "mortar board" and certificate. The children then went outside and took part in a sports program with the older and younger brothers and sisters joining in. The mothers were busy in the classroom judging animal pictures the pupils had drawn during the past term. The fathers joined the group for a wiener roast and picnic supper later in the evening. A sports program for the adults rounded out the day. Sincere thanks are extended to all who made the picnic such a success and especially to Joe and Irene Wynne for the use of their lawn, from Mrs. J. Pearson.

Leader Photo

Tomislav Perkovich killed by falling tree

HINTON —

Tomislav Perkovich, a pulp wood cutter at Camp 29, was killed almost instantly as the result of an accident occurring on June 29th.

Mr Perkovich was working as part of a five man crew cutting pulpwood and skidding it by tractor in the Camp 29 limits. The accident occurred when a dead tree which had been hung up on a tree that he was felling, struck him across the shoulders and back of his neck resulting in a broken neck.

Mr Pekovich is survived by his wife, four year old son and brother Ivan, all who live at Camp 29, as well as his parents and nine other brothers in Yugoslavia.

Funeral services were held from Our Lady of the Foothills Roman Catholic Church Saturday, July 2, at 10 a.m. Fr B E Malone C.Ss.R. officiated and interment took place in the Hinton Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Stevens motored to Edmonton to greet their daughter Dixie Harris and her friend Miss Virginia Smith from Kentville, N.S. They arrived in the city by plane. Dixie grew up and attended school here in Edson so renewed old acquaintances. She states: "there is nothing like coming back to the old home town."

Federal building to be erected at Whitecourt

OTTAWA — A $21,989 contract has been awarded by the Department of Public Works to Thomas Koziak of Edmonton, for the construction of a Federal Building at Whitecourt, Alta., was announced by Dr Hugh M Horner, M.P. for Jasper-Edson, on behalf of the Honourable David J. Walker Minister of Public Works.

Mr Koziak submitted the lowest bid of nine in response to advertising for public tenders. The work is scheduled for completion in six months.

The new building to provide accommodation for the Post Office Department will be a one storey structure, without basement. It will be erected on the south side of First Avenue, west of First Street East, and will be of concrete foundation and frame construction with a built up flat roof. The exterior will be finished in red brick facing with precast concrete window sills, and stucco panels.

The interior will be finished in plaster board with linoleum covering on the floors. Heating will be by an oil fired hot water system. Fluorescent lighting will be installed in the public working areas, with incandescent lighting in the boiler room, mail lobby, loading platform and washrooms. The loading platform and gravel covered truck yard will be accessible from a laneway running parallel to First Avenue.

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Before the Magistrate

The following cases were brought before the Magistrate W H Kadkewitt his week

Monday, July 4: A man was charged under the liquor control act and was given time in custody

Another man was charged with obstructing the peace and on a plea of guilty was given time in custody

A man brought before the court on a charge of being im[illegible] while driving was charged $75 and costs

A truck driver was brought before the court on a charge of exceeding the speed limit and was fined $25 and costs

A man was brought before the court on a charge of illegal possession and was fined $15 and costs

A young man was brought before the court for stealing a horse saddle and a pair of cowboy boots and was sentenced to 30 days in Fort Saskatchewan

Wednesday, July 6: A driver was brought before the court after being charged on June 23, with driving with an improper muffler was fined $5 and costs on the plea of guilty

A woman was fined $5 and costs for failing to stop before entering Highway No. 16 near Marlboro

A man was brought before the court for failing to report an accident which damage exceeded $100 and was fined $10 and costs

A driver of a 1960 Corvair was charged with impaired driving on the 30 June and on the plea of guilty was fined $100 and costs

Carrot Creek

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Ed Birkenhagen (nee Christine Lawton) who were married in Rosevear Saturday July 2nd

The wedding supper and dance were held in the Parish Hall Edson

Following their honeymoon at the coast the popular couple will make their home at Carrot Creek

At last report Mrs Fred Shearn was progressing favourably following an emergency operation in University Hospital early last week

An obliging weatherman provided a sunshiny day for the Peers school picnic, Thursday June 30th

"Old timers" Billy Dixon Fred Langham Teddy Ice and others say it was a little too warm for base ball but after all fellows you aren't as young as you used to be

Local sheep men are perturbed over a brown bear that has been seen several times in recent weeks and too near sheep pastures for comfort

Once a bear has a taste of mutton he is hard to discourage from staging a repeat performance

Several local citizens have been battling severe chest colds and found the old "mustard plaster foot bath" procedure very inadequate as a means of shaking the germ

It seems present day colds require up to the minute treatment and the sooner we realize the fact the better off we are (We found out the hard way)

We missed the parade Sunday but have it on good authority it was a credit to all who spared no effort to make it a memorable event

Mrs Eli Wilde and family returned Monday after a pleasant weekend in Jasper Eli who is working near Valemount met the family in Jasper

The Thomas and Ice families spent an enjoyable tho' slightly damp Sunday in the Cadomin district They encountered more rain than sunshine but the old ghost town provided a deserted cook house equipped with table, benches and a stove so the picnic lunch was disposed of in comfort

Mrs Hellekson Mrs Bradford and family drove to Edson Tuesday on business concerning Mrs Hellekson's house that will be moved onto her farm this week end

Mr F Chart is enjoying a holiday in Eastern Canada, his second visit to his old home town within the past few months

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THE EDSON HEALTH UNIT DENTAL CLINIC has now commenced at Drayton Valley. The Dentist in charge is Dr. Wayne V. Olsen and he will be assisted by Public Health Nurse Mrs. Adams and voluntary helpers in each area visited by the clinic. The new transportable type of dental equipment, compact and highly mobile is being used. It takes a little under one half hour to assemble.

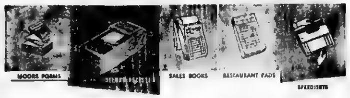
The schedule of areas and dates of the Dental Clinics is as follows: Evansburg School from July 11th, commencing at 9:00 a.m. to mid-day July 13th, Wildwood School from 1:00 p.m. July 13th through July 15th.

The Clinic will then proceed to the Niton-Fullham-Peers area and the clinics there will be held as follows: at Niton school, July 18th and 19th, Fullham School, July 20th and 21st; and at the Peers Municipal Nursing Office, July 22nd and 23rd.

The Clinic will then move to the Hinton area and will be sited at the Health Unit Office, Hinton from Wednesday, July 27 to Wednesday, August 10 and then at the Brule School during the 11th and 12th of August.

The Dental Clinic will then move to Robb School where it will be held all day August 15th. From August 16th to September 3rd the Dental Clinic will be at the Edson Health Unit office.

Appointments have been mailed or will be mailed to the parents of Grade 1 children who wish to receive this service, stating the time of appointment with the dentist. Parents should accompany their children to the dental clinic. For any further information with regard to these clinics please consult the nearest Health Unit Nurse or contact the Edson Office.



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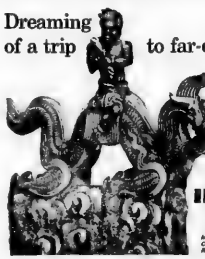
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Funeral services held for Edson district pioneer

Mr Frederick Clarence Hoppe Edson passed away on June 24, age 72 years

A long time resident of the Edson district, he is survived by his loving wife Martha two sons, Charles of Edson and James of California one daughter, Mrs Lawrence (Cecile) Thompson of Iowa U.S.A. one brother, Roy of Florida two sisters, Mrs H Moore of Mulberry and Mrs E Richards both of Indiana, four grandchildren, two great grandchildren

Funeral services were held Wednesday, June 29 at 2:00 p.m. from the Edson United Church The Rev C C Armstrong officiated Interment was made in Glenwood cemetery

Floral tributes were received from loving wife and family, Lawrence Cecile and family, Wadley family Adam and Betty Mrs J Hobson and Jean Ken and Jessie Smith, Mike, Johanna and girls Ralph and Rosemarie Worthing and family, Basaraba family, Mr and Mrs W Lotnick Mr and Mrs Walter Mitchell and Dan Bill and Marion Smith Roy and Toots Bromm Herman family, Mr and Mrs Byron Meyer, Jerry and Shirley Smith The Lovell family Robert and Fran Sculthorpe and family Anne and Albert Strongman Management and Staff Waterloo Motors Edson; Nellie, Bud Ervin and Shirley; Jim, Carol and Robert Louis and Edith, Arnold and Mary

Edson Funeral Home were in charge of arrangements

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Marlen of EDSON

HIGHEST POINT WINNERS at the first Elementary Schools Track meet held in Edson, are shown holding the trophies that were awarded to the Evergreen School. They are Helen Mah 9, and Billy Sumners 14. Teachers are Miss C. Lawton and Mr. N. Horite.

Leader Photo

Go fly a kite

By Fern Ice

A few days ago the kids came home from town all agog over a mysterious parcel tucked under the arm of their chosen parcel bearer

With much ado and a final flourish the parcel was opened and its contents spread out on the dining room table a kite kit'

Having never seen a kite, much less assembled one, one young fellow dashed across the road to employ the help of a former kite expert, a favourite uncle.

In jig time the kite was ready for a trial flight. Big brother brought out his fishing reel and line, detached them from the rod attached them to the kite and away she sailed into the blue yonder

All went well until Mom wanting to get into the act, suggested they tow the kite behind the family car

Mom Chauffeured the expedition, son sat in a back seat, rolled down a window and gripped the reel in his hand

The car sailed along and the kite sailed aloft. Interested spectators lined the road side and marvelled.

But alas! It shouldn't happen to a dog! The car swooped down a hill, the kite also swooped downward, wrapped its sneaky little self around a tree and came to a sudden stop

The reel—an expensive one let out a screech flew out of the boys hand and smashed into a big side window of the car (Ranch wagon) broke it of course then hit the hard packed road with a thud and broke the reel

Mom stopped the car, son scrambled out raced back the hundred yards, shinnied up the offending tree and began untangling several yards of fish line from its branches.

A subdued Mom stood surveying the damage to her precious wagon—adding the price of reel and line for good measure

Suddenly Son whooped "Hurray" it didn't hurt the kite a bit

This eased the burden to some extent because after all the kite cost a whole two bits

Edson Golf Club to hold open night

The Edson Golf Club will hold an Open Night on Friday, July 22 All club members are invited to bring along any guests and also prospective members

The evening's fun will commence at 7:30 p.m. and will be highlighted by a wiener roast and novelty golf competitions

For details about these see the Notice board at the starting hut

All intending to attend contact D Switzer

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Joy without sorrow, peace without pain.
But God hath promised strength for the day,
Rest for the laborer, light on the way;
Grace for the trial, help from above
Unfailing sympathy, undying love.

I found the above verse on a little book mark, as I browsed through a quiet little book shop in Red Deer, Alta., this past week end. I had waited a long time to find such a shop where one could look, read and then decide what one really wished to buy.

There was only one clerk in this quiet little shop tucked away between the larger stores but he gave his customers a feeling of friendliness and peace. When I made my own small purchases and asked how he found business in such a small tucked away place, he assured me he had all the business he could handle in giving the personal attention to his customers, he wished to give.

One knew immediately this man probably had not too much of this world's riches, but he did have something he wished to pass on to his fellow men. I was surprised at the number of customers who came to that little shop and who each seemed to purchase something, just in the short while I browsed around. I know I shall go back to that same shop whenever I am fortunate enough to be in Red Deer again.

Four days away from Hinton, most people would call a very short holiday but to me it meant more than just getting away. It meant trying to find answers to many things that had been troubling me and this I found in some very unexpected places. Where I expected to find official stiffness and hard to obtain information, I found courtesy and helpfulness with good advice given freely. Where I expected to find strict disciplinary care, I found kindness and gentle understanding. An atmosphere of love and sympathy for these disabled people was evident everywhere. Even in the city of Red Deer, this same atmosphere seems to prevail and one gets the feeling of peace and contentment with the life they all must live.

And so I came back to my home town and it was raining here but it had rained while I was away, and I believe it has rained in Calgary, Red Deer and Edmonton too and all those people were planning holidays also. So you see it is not only in Hinton that the sun forgets to shine and to make a heaven on earth. Often we must make our own sunshine and be content with what comes our way.

Godliness with contentment is great gain. I Timothy 6:6.

LEADING THE BIG JULY FIRST PARADE up the main stem was Rudy Kendall and his Junior Elks Band and majorettes. The kids did a real good job and their bandmaster Mr. Kendall who has worked with them ever since the band started deserves a lot of credit.

Provincial salary schedule ahead

It's getting closer to the time when teachers in Alberta will have a provincial salary schedule, and reports coming to this office suggest it may be closer than most people have suspected. Trustees have been rumbling among themselves for several years, with some pushing strongly for a province-wide schedule, while others opposed it just as stoutly as did the teachers.

However, continuous demands for an ever-faster rising salary scale have brought many trustees to think second thoughts on the matter, and this year, in the face of unexpectedly stiffened demands from the teachers, a widening number of boards have deadlocked with their teacher negotiation committees and will be seeking conciliation.

It seems the teachers have chosen Edmonton, largest single employer of teachers as the battle ground and blocking efforts in centres elsewhere are probably only to maintain a strategic advantage in the more important struggle in the Capital City. Even though citizens generally are sympathetic to the higher pay for teachers program, many feel they have reached an equitable position already.

At the same time they do themselves irreparable damage in the eyes of the public when they "blacklist" the Edmonton school system over their attempt to fill the rolls of teachers through British imports. Blacklisting is hardly considered "professional" and the Association is on pretty weak ground. —Camrose Canadian.

Witnesses to attend convention

Martin Schweitzer, presiding minister of the local congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, announced today, July 5th that the Chip Lake and Edson Congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses have been invited to attend a four-day convention to be held at the Edmonton Gardens and Sales Pavilion, Edmonton, Alberta, July 28-31. About 50 delegates will attend from the two local Congregations.

Upwards of 10,000 are expected to attend the Edmonton Convention which will take in an area from the Great Lakes to Vancouver Island in Canada, and many of the northwestern states. This will be one of three Canadian assemblies arranged for by the Watchtower Bible & Tract Society of Toronto.

"These will be called "Peace Pursuing District Assemblies," said Martin Schweitzer. Their purpose is to stimulate Bible instruction with particular stress on "Christian unity in a troubled world."

Martin Schweitzer also reported that the final public address to be given at 3 p.m., July 31, would be one of more than passing interest to lovers of righteousness, being entitled "Security during 'War of the Great Day of God the Almighty'"

Edson Locals

Mr and Mrs. G Beaton from Burnaby, B.C. with Kenny and Billy Kilkach are visiting at the home of Mrs. Beaton's parents Mr and Mrs W Dardinsky.

Brian Watt who is with the RCAF at Penhold was home visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Watt, over the weekend.

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Women urged to promote safe-driving this summer

Wives should be allowed to spend more time behind the wheel especially during long vacation trips, according to Mrs. G. D. Finlayson, president of the National Council of Women of Canada.

"Because they are naturally cautious, women motorists are far less accident-prone than men" she explained. "Statistics show that out of 130,000 drivers involved in traffic accidents in Ontario in 1958, only 11,500 were women. That is less than nine per cent."

Women who do not drive but are passengers in cars can help keep the traffic down by acting as "safety engineers", Mrs. Finlayson further suggested to support the summer campaign of the Canadian Highway Safety Council. Here is her advice to mothers and housewives:

1 Volunteer as a spare driver when you suspect your husband is getting tired.

2. Make sure the whole family goes to bed early the night before starting out on a trip. Leave early and plan to stop driving before sunset.

3 Plan on frequent stops for a coffee break. Medical groups and safety officials recommend stopping every two hours to ensure staying alert.

4 Keep the children occupied with books, games or the scenery. Keep them from diverting the driver's attention and from playing with door handles and push buttons.

5. Take along a thermos of coffee and some food if you expect to go through long stretches of isolated and unpopulated areas.

With the full cooperation of Canadian mothers and housewives the number of traffic accidents could be cut in half and fatalities reduced even more this summer.

Benefit proves a success

A very successful benefit dance under the combined sponsorship of the Canadian Legion and the local B.P.O.E. Lodge was held Friday, June 24 in the Legion Memorial Hall.

The Canadian Legion and the B.P.O.E. Lodge wish to thank the following for donating their time and services to this project. The Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary, The Royal Purple, the Edson Leader who donated the advertising, the Signal Printers who supplied the tickets and a special thanks to the boys who provided the music. They are Bill Owen, Peter Craig, Johnny Leyden, Percy Wells and Jim Riel.

A gross total of $265 was realized.

Miss G. Paul bride at Marlboro

Miss Georgina Paul became the bride of Lloyd Gauchier in the Catholic Church at Marlboro on Saturday, July 2. Father Naphin of Edson performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a beautiful white net and lace formal wedding gown and carried a bridal bouquet of roses.

Bridesmaids were Christine Gauchier, who wore a blue chiffon gown; Sylvania Judd wearing a pink chiffon dress and Yvette Rouillard of Edson wearing a green chiffon gown.

Best men were Jimmy Gauchier, Walter Belcourt and Alvin Paul.

Following a trip to Edson to have their photographs taken, guests were served a delicious turkey dinner in Bessie Prince's new home. In the evening a dance was held, music by Judd's orchestra. This was open to all their friends.

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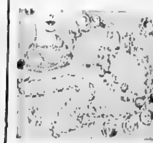
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Coming Events

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2ND THURSDAYS — Regular meeting of Edson Branch Canadian Legion at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 15 — Keep this date open. Legion members and Auxiliary and friends.

FRIDAY, JULY 22— Edson Golf Club open night at the course commencing at 7:30 p.m.

"And to my right, from way down under..."

SEW a Silver Lining

A reader, after Bidon or to the grumblings over the gloomy rainy days of the past whole sent in this bit of poetry to be reprinted for our readers.

If you're [illegible] dreary [illegible] weary and [illegible] some beam [illegible] Don't give way [illegible] Take a needle and a thread and a thread and [illegible] in a cloud.

If today the sun's not shining do not waste your time in permitting wishing for the things you don't possess. No sir-ee-ee you when you're [illegible] days will surely come [illegible] you try to spread your bit of happiness.

If your mind is [illegible] heed it. If you want the sunshine make it through the sky be brighter and the thunder loud [illegible] singing through the storm. It will turn out fair and warm [illegible] see a silver lining in the cloud.

Personnel Supervisor — Where previous work and [illegible] have you had?

Applicant — All kind. I was a secretary. All I had to do was look like a girl, think like a man, act like a lady and work like a dog.

The way some people drive these days you would almost think they owned these cars.

THROWING OUT A CHALLENGE TO ANY OTHER BUSINESSMAN [illegible] Bud Brunelle and Monday McRae hitched to the race horse at the Rodeo grounds and put themselves out on a limb. Now they'll pull any other businessman or men who take their hat around the unfinished track. If it is finished in time then Bud and Monday expect a human horse or two to pull THEM around the half mile track that will begin and end in front of the grandstand. What takers? ? Bud is the well known super market man and the push behind the Rodeo. Monday is with Sandy Construction who have done so much to shape up the track and the grounds this year.

Forest prevention

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A series of meetings have been arranged between the North Western Pulp & Power Ltd. Wood Lands Fire Suppression organization under the direction of Wood Lands Fire Marshall Dodge Champion and the Hinton Provincial Government Forest Ranger.

Following the top supervision meetings Forest Ranger personnel and North Western Pulp & Power Ltd. District Superintendents will meet periodically to discuss the more detailed aspects of Forest Fire suppression.

It is seriously hoped that these meetings will create a better liaison and closer cooperation between these units in order to cope with the many forest fire problems that arise in this large District.

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Hattonford

Mrs F Rosebaik, Mr E. Sterry and Jack Lawrence were all taken ill during last week and are at present patients in Edmonton hospitals. Speedy recovery is wished for all of them.

Mr and Mrs. Ted Phillips and girls from Edmonton spent the holiday weekend visiting with Mrs. Phillips parents, Mr. and Mrs H Ford and her sister, Mrs Ted Cloutier and family.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs F. Birkenhagen (nee Christine Lautsin) who were married on July 2nd.

Miss Vivian Jacobson from Thorhild, Alberta, was the guest of Miss Christine Lautsen last weekend, as she was bridesmaid for the Lautsen - Birkenhagen wedding.

Don't forget the Community Club dance on Friday, July 15th. Lyle Orchestra. Everyone welcome.

There's been more than enough rain on our district on the past few days consequently the roads are in poor condition, let's hope it stays dry so our local grader man can make his regular rounds again. We appreciate his road maintenance, as there is very little gravel left on our main roads as it is.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seibert spent the holiday weekend with Mrs. Seibert's brother, Mr. E. Strauss and family. They enjoy Cub days at Sheep Creek Lake. Mr Jim and Paul Warner were also members of the picnic party.

Mr and Mrs to E. Hoemmer from Wolf Creek Mrs M. Kondrak and family from Niton Junction also Bud Wiseman from Drayton Valley were Sunday visitors at Mr and Mrs B Wiseman's.

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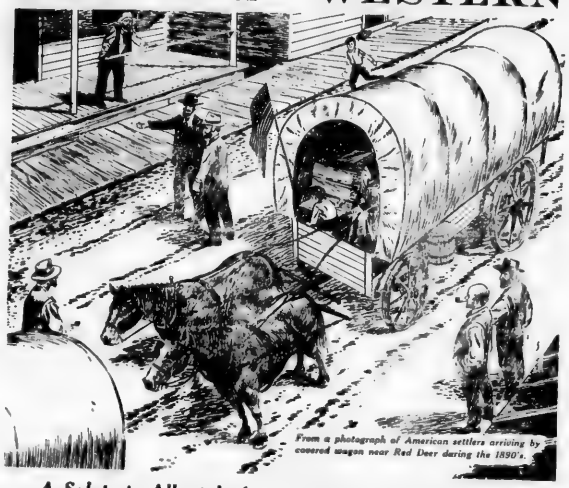

From a photograph of American settlers arriving by covered wagon near Red Deer during the 1890's.

A Salute to Alberta's American-Born Pioneer Citizens

New towns are springing up where railway lines have scored the prairie and parkland, beyond them new furrows are to be ploughed, and here are the pioneers who will turn them deep and straight.

They are Americans, mostly from the midwest states, farm people wise enough in the ways of pioneering to temper enthusiasm with caution. When Canadian land agents visited their at their established communities in the States they elected to send representatives north to see if the promoters' promises of "free land" were accurate and practical.

Now, encouraged by reports, they strike out confidently — sometimes a few families together, often an entire community — loading furnished lands, possessions in covered wagons, hitching patient milk cows to the tail gate, and proudly tucking into the whip socket the staff from which flutters the Stars and Stripes.

The firm which pioneered Alberta at about the same era — 1892 — proudly salutes the American "covered wagon" pioneers for their faith in the province they helped make great.

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4 lb boiling fowl
1 cup celery, cut on angle
1 cup minced green peppers
2 teaspoons grated onion
two third cup mayonnaise
½ cup light cream
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons vinegar
½ cup toasted almonds slivered
½ cup sliced ripe olives

Simmer cut up boiling fowl in 3 cups water, for 2½ to 3 hours. Add 2 teaspoons salt, spice pepper and bay leaves for flavor. Cool quickly. Refrigerate. Cut chicken in large dice. Combine chicken, celery, green pepper and onion. Mix together mayonnaise, salt, pepper, cream and vinegar. Toss with chicken mixture. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves. Garnish with almonds and olives. Yield 6 to 8 servings.

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Chariots to be first on Edson Rodeo track

Weather permitting the old Ben Hur chariots should be on the new track by this Sunday. The fever is on and the work party response at the grounds is very encouraging so let's keep it up fellows. Come on out and meet some of the new residents in our fair town.

The July 2 parade was such a success that the spirit has rubbed off on the Rodeo parade committee and plans are being laid for another wonderful parade.

The Rodeo stock contractor has promised six matched white horses and six matched black horses to add to the interest.

By all accounts a famous Scottish Pipe Band will be in attendance with other brass bands and Mr Kendall with the Majorettes and Bugle Band.

Entry forms for the parade can be obtained from the Signal Office, Bud's IGA, Owen's Service or by writing the Parade Marshall Steve Radomski P.O. Box 1418, Edson.

HATS OFF DEPT.

This week Sandy Construction have really been wearing the rubber off of the dirt movers, someone suggested to call the track the Sandy Mac.

Donations for the track this week 4 Way Wholesale 200.00 Worthing Transport, 200.00, this brings the total to over $1200.00 citizens).

The reward of one duty is the power to fulfil another.—George Elliot.

When the destination is desirable, expectation speeds our progress.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Uncertainty and expectation are the joys of life.—William Congreve.

With what a heavy and retarding weight does expectation load the wing of time.—William Mason.

Few are the countries of the world where the livestock owner does not live in dread of [illegible] gate. For he knows that if his animals [illegible] infected with the disease they will waste away and never regain normal weight and milk production.

He also knows that once aftosa hits the only way to stop it is to kill off all livestock in the entire infected area.

But the economic losses caused by this animal ill formally named foot-and-mouth disease but more commonly known as "aftosa" are not limited to stock owners. Today aftosa is a world problem. Here are a few reasons why:

- Because aftosa control and eradication measures are expensive to governments.
- Because in a world where so many millions are already undernourished, aftosa is the number one cause of loss of animal protein.
- Because aftosa cuts down international trade by forcing aftosa-free countries to bar animal products coming from infected lands.

Only Australia, the Guianas, New Zealand, Norway, Sweden, and the western hemisphere north of Panama are free of aftosa. Yet even these areas run danger of infection as the aftosa virus can be carried in bones, blood, milk and hides as well as fresh, dried, canned or even frozen meats.

Taxes National Economies

In stamping out six aftosa epidemics between 1900 and 1930, the United States suffered direct and indirect costs totalling almost $200 million.

Therefore when aftosa broke out in Mexico in 1946, the U.S. found the need to protect its own livestock at one with its sympathy for a sister republic's plight. Both countries fought [illegible]

In South America [illegible]

When [illegible]

Pan American Center Set Up

It was in recognition of aftosa's international dimensions that the 21 American Republics jointly founded the Pan American Foot and Mouth Disease Center [illegible] in 1951.

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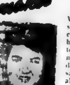
Center experts hope soon to produce a vaccine that will protect livestock for much longer periods than do any in present use. Such a vaccine could mean aftosa's eradication.

THE Homemaker



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Potato Flakes

Are you at that in-between season when it comes to potatoes. The old ones are no longer too appetizing and the new ones are not ready, yet. A new product on the market, Potato Flakes, may be handy for you at this time.

Since potatoes are a starchy vegetable the misconception exists that they are "fattening". One medium sized potato, plainly cooked, furnishes about 100 calories, the same number as found in a large apple, an orange or a banana. Fat, added to potatoes in the form of butter, gravy or sauces or fat in frying is what increases the number of calories and perpetuates the idea that potatoes are fattening.

The process by which these potato flakes are made is quite a simple and interesting one.

Potatoes are sliced to one-half inch thickness and then they are cooked in water and atmospheric steam. They are then riced and additives to stabilize texture and flavor are used. The flakes are 99.6 per cent pure potato.

The riced potatoes are then dried on a gigantic drum weighing 34,000 lbs. This dryer is capable of processing 7,000 pounds of riced potatoes every hour.

Once dried, the sheet of mashed potatoes is peeled off and passed through a flake breaker and reduced to the desired size.

To prepare the product for use at home, the flakes are added to a small quantity of milk and hot water. Butter and salt are added and the mashed potatoes are ready to serve.

Why "Best Known" advertise

Every once in awhile we run across the argument that local business concerns do not need advertising in the local newspaper because "everybody knows about their businesses."

This is an idea that no argument can erase from the mind of a business man who has convinced himself that he is too well known to need advertising to remind people of what he has to sell. To business men with such ideas, we call attention to the fact that the Coca-Cola Company, for many years, expended an average of $2,000,000 a year on advertising. There are few things in the nation better known than this popular drink. If it is worth millions of dollars to advertise it there must be something in advertising to produce sales.

As another example, let the business man look through the advertising pages of our popular magazines. What he will see is a constant repetition of advertising appeals by firms selling products that are known in almost every household. The non-advertising merchant might ask himself why these people "threw their money away" on advertising.

LET US DO YOUR ROUGHING IN
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R. C. Wiley
Marshall-Wells Stores

Certain death near towns

A statement by Hon. Norman Willmore in the Alberta House should not be allowed to go unchallenged. When another member suggested adding a small fee to each license sold so that the money could be used to pay for damage by hunters, Mr Willmore said it would be wrong to penalize all hunters for the misdoings of a few.

He had many more arguments about difficulty of administration, and cost of such a fund, and we are inclined to think that many of these arguments are quite good ones. But when it comes to the proposition outlined above, he and Gordon Taylor had better get together.

The Highways Department has for years considered it quite fair to make an impost on all drivers, so that judgments which cannot be collected from some of the drivers will be paid for by all. If we can accept the principle in the case of motorists, then surely it would be reasonable in the case of hunters also.

If we still maintain the many should not be charged for the wrongs of a few, then we should be consistent and get out of the unsatisfied judgment business altogether. It is quite possible it would be much better to insist on adequate public liability insurance before the province even granted a license to a vehicle, such license to be cancelled as soon as the policy was allowed to lapse.

We doubt if the problems of administration would be any heavier than they now are. Or is the damage caused by hunters not in the same category as that caused by motorists? It may be lower in total figures, perhaps, but we think the principle is the same.

—Camrose Canadian

Age of discovery

It's beginning to look as though Canada is embarking on somewhat of an age of discovery. It would seem so at any rate, judging from a recent newspaper report. An economist, of all people, declared that "some risks must be taken" in pushing transportation facilities north if Canada's north is to be developed.

This point of view may not be a particular surprise to many people who have long accepted it but to hear it from an economist makes it news of a fairly high order. Further, it should be noted the economist is with the Canadian department of northern affairs.

This is a drum on which this newspaper has thumped for some years. Development does not precede the railways; it follows them. As one westerner put it several years ago: "If the pioneers of the west had waited until it was economically feasible to settle the west, much of it would still be buffalo wallow."

The government however, until now has the view that it must be able to almost feel the value of a new rail line before it can consider extending these facilities northward. This has not merely been true of the present government. It was true as well of the St Laurent Liberal administration which argued in some strange and wonderful circles against aiding rail development and extension in the north.

Certainly there are risks in pushing rail lines to the north. Every new project has inherent dangers. But it is not difficult to see, as has been argued hotly for the past several years, that the world will need more agricultural land as its population continues swiftly to expand. There would of course be risks in pushing a railroad north from Grimshaw to Great Slave Lake. But there is farmland along that route and plenty of it. There are also extensive timber resources and oil and gas which latter could at least supply incoming freight. Surely there are risks on the western route but they not represent the sheer gamble of the eastern route and do to some extent these risks can be calculated.—Grande Prairie Herald Tribune.

Looks like an election

Nomination Day last Wednesday followed the same pattern as it has done for a number of years, in that more candidates were nominated than there were vacancies on the council. The vacancy on the Town Councilu occurred when Wilt Wiig resigned at the May meeting.

When the big blowup occurred in town council affairs a few years ago, a number of public spirited persons stated that elections would in future decide each vacancy. It hoped thus to eliminate a "packed house" from developing.

There are said to be capable persons willing to serve on the municipal boards who will not permit their names to stand if there is any chance of an election. If a person is afraid of what the voters will do to him on election day then a seat on any municipal board is no place for him, for once he is elected he is open to any kind of criticism deserved or not.

Despite the fact that annual elections are only four months away an election now is a very healthy sign. The candidates are to be congratulated for permitting their names to stand.

—Claresholm Local Press.

Shoe on the other foot

During the past couple of years we have had 2 trips south of the border, travelling in the states of Washington, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming and unless we missed the best highways these states have to offer we must say that there are no roads to compare with the highways of this province.

Many of the hard-surfaced highways in Washington and Montana are extremely narrow as well as rough. Four-lane highways are very scarce and we saw nothing which could compare with the fine divided four-lane stretch of pavement extending from Red Deer south to Airdrie on Alberta's No. 2 route.

We can remember the day when we heard our neighbours to the south growl such things as "We'll come back for another visit only when Alberta has better highways." Now, it seems, the shoe is on the other foot.—The Camrose Canadian.

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PRESENTING THE EDSON HOTEL TROPHY to the Hinton Hi-Brites, winners of the Edson AAA July First baseball tourney are John Buck and Steve Radomski. The traditional cup which has been a feature of July First for many years, was destroyed in the hotel fire last winter. The new trophy will have a prominent place in the new hotel between tournaments. Plans for the new hotel are being finalized for an early start on construction.

Hi-Brites takes Edson

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three errors in the third inning when the winners scored three big runs in that particular frame.

The Jasper Panthers had little trouble in handling the Edson Athletics as they took that game by a convincing 11-1 score. They scored four runs in the first frame, seven in the second and more in the fourth to put the game well out of reach. The Athletics lone run was scored in the third inning. A time curfew resulted in the game being called after six innings of play.

Lefthander Bill Proskiew threw a three-hitter at the A's. He whiffed eight and gave up two Annie-Oakley's. Three Edson pitchers: Walter Peddi, Reg. Gerlitz, and Mel Soltys shared the hurling chores with Peddi being tagged with the loss.

MacKay and Edson then met in a nine-inning game to decide the third prize winner and once again the hometown A's let down a good supporting crowd by dropping a 7-2 decision to the Braves. They fell behind 4-0 in the first inning as the Braves bombed W. Peddi for four straight hits to go ahead to stay.

MacKay added three more runs off reliever M. Soltys before the Athletics replied with single runs in the eighth and ninth innings. Edson outhit the Braves 10-9 but faulty base-running, three costly errors and the fact that they left 16 men stranded on the base paths were big factors in their poor showing. $100.00 went to Andy Shand's MacKay team for their win.

C. Gallagher was the winning pitcher for the Braves although he needed help from Sid Delano in the top of the ninth inning. W. Peddi was the losing pitcher for Edson. Three MacKay hitters: Don Young, Glen Dirk and Ernie Walsh had two apiece for the winners.

WAIT TILL FIFTH

In the final game of the afternoon, the Hinton Hi-Brites waited until the fifth inning to put together their only three hits off Jasper pitcher Bill Proskiew to score four big runs and then go on to win their first Edson ball tournament by a score of 4-2. Pitchers Don Low of Hinton and Bill Proskiew of Jasper were hooked up in a duel up to then.

In that fifth frame, clutch hitting on the part of Ken Williams and clean-up hitter Jim Bowersack gave the pulp-towners three runs. Williams single brought in catcher Wayne Mullins from second base and then after the Hi-Brites loaded the sacks on an error to Jasper's receiver and another single, Bowersack unloaded his two-run single to left field. Al Bjork scored the fourth Hinton run when Mike Bugeida missed a third-strike off Proskiew.

Hi-Brite chucker Don Low was breezing along on a nifty three-hitter until Jasper came to bat in the top of the ninth inning and created a little excitement among the packed crowd. After M. Bugaida grounded out for the first out, Bill Evans walked and both Jerry Kulak and Reg. Malka singled to load the bases.

The next batter Joe Ferguson was pulled for pinch-hitter T. Dunlop who popped out to make it two out and leaving the bases still jammed. Jack McMahon then lined Low's first offering to left field to score two Panther runs but Bill Nichols struck out to end the ninth inning rally.

PARADE WINNERS

Judges were hard put to pick parade float winners from entries, but the following seemed worthy of noting.

Commercial: 1st, Edson Leader; 2nd Marlew Motors, 3rd Waterloo Motors, Honorable Mention Skyline Taxi.

Industrial: 1st Alberta Government Telephones, 2nd, Edson Welding, 3rd, B.A. Oil; Honorable mention, Imperial Oil.

Comedy: 1st Landa and Roy Allen (kiddies in gas pumps); 2nd Ronald Sam and Duncan Adamson Tandem Bicycle; 3rd, Cheryl Gopsil clown.

Bicycles: 1st Landa and Yvonne Brand; 2nd Garry Wilson; 3rd Robin Irwin.

Organization: 1st Elks; 2nd, Edson Neptune Club, 3rd Scouts.

Horses (group): 1st Sparks family; 2nd Joy family; 3rd Owen family.

Horses (individual): 1st Mrs Sparks; 2nd Miss Sparks; 3rd Miss Joy.

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The man was sitting at his desk busily scribbling figures on a piece of paper. A friend was curious and asked him what he was doing.

"Well, it's like this. My wife is on a diet and she told me she's losing four pounds a week. She did weigh 168 and if my figures are correct, I'll be completely rid of her in 14 months."

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Mon. - Tues. July 18-19 Peter FINCH in 'WINDOM'S WAY' adult; William REYNOLDS in 'THE BIG BEAT' adult
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Wed. - Thurs. July 20-21 James CRAIG in 'Fort Vengeance' In Technicolor Showing at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
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IN THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH ORYSZAK, late of the Town of Edson, Province of Alberta, who died on the 30th day of April A.D. 1960.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with Messrs. Catonio & Kroetch, Barristers and Solicitors, Edson, Alberta, by the 5th day of August A.D. 1960, a full statement of their claims and securities held by them.

CATONIO & KROETCH
Solicitor for the Administrator
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS and CLAIMANTS

IN THE ESTATE OF NICHOLAS ANDREW HERBUT, late of the Town of Edson, Province of Alberta, who died on the 15th day of September, A.D. 1956.

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New business venture on Edson's Main Street

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Hospital Auxiliary to sponsor T. B. Clinic

The St. John's Hospital Auxiliary are sponsoring a free mobile T.B. Chest clinic for Edson and district.

All organizations have been invited to send two or three representatives from their respective clubs to the public meeting to be held in the Legion Hall July 14 at 8 p.m.

Anyone interested in this worthwhile cause are welcome to attend this meeting. For more information call Mrs. P. Gamelin [illegible]

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CHARLIE WHITERS HOLDS UP HIS 41 inch long fish that he caught in Fickie Lake. The fish weighed 17½ lbs and took 20 minutes to land using the rod that Charlie holds in his hand. Accompanying Charlie on his catch was Bud Mills and Ervin Mills who agree that the fish is a beaut of a pike

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M. D. Meade renamed Yellowhead Route director

The British Columbia government is prepared to pay one-half the cost of a second trans-Canada highway and commence immediately, according to the Hon. P. Gaglardi, B.C. minister of Highways. Addressing the Yellowhead Route Association in Kamloops recently he said that if the Dominion government wanted to build to Prince Rupert he would build mile for mile on the Yellowhead. He estimated it would cost $40,000,000 to complete the B.C. portion of the Yellowhead.

In his report, President Hawrelak re-iterated the stand of the Association for a federal-provincial road policy. The Association has consistently pursued this policy rather than press for any particular route.

Reports were given on the '59 Cavalcade, the vacation trip to Mount Robson Park, the conditions of the present road, and the trip to Ottawa. A proposed review of the constitution was taken under advisement. Chairman of of the resolutions committee was C. H. Grant, Q.C., of Edmonton and Geo. F. Baynton, Lloydminster, was chairman of the nominating committee.

Those elected to lead the Association for 1960 are: E. T. Love, Edmonton, honorary life member; former mayor H. D. Ainley of Edmonton, Haney, B.C.; Mayors T. Aylsbury, Dr. E. Roper and S. Buckwold of Vancouver, Edmonton and Saskatoon, respectively. Wm Hawrelak, Edmonton, president; J. S. Woodward, Saskatoon, 1st vice-president; Mayor J. Fitzwater, Kamloops, 2nd vice president; and A. D. E. Homeraha, Edmonton, secretary treasurer and Jack Marshall, Vancouver. H. L. Cumings, Kamloops; G. G. McDiarmid, Clearwater; W. C. Showar, McBride; P. Gorrie, Valemont; W. Kronstedt, Jasper; M. D. Meade, Edson; C. H. Grant, Q.C., Edmonton; Geo. Kellie, Edmonton; R. Morrison, Edmonton; C. McCormick, Vermilion; G. F. Baynton, Lloydminster; Art Bulling, North Battleford; J. J. Charlebois, Saskatoon; G. R. Miller, Wynyard and H. W. Vaughan, Yorkton. Directors who are members of the executive committee are: C. H. Grant, G. F. Baynton, Geo. Kellie and R. Morrison.

Three cows killed in lightning hit

Mrs. J. Saunders reports three cows were hit by lightning last Thursday evening and killed. The animals were standing by a barn in a clump of trees at the farm near the Edson River on the North Road.

Apparently the electrical charge hit the trees and fed off to where the cow were standing.

The hot weather has brought lightning storms almost every evening. The crops and gardens in the district are coming along wonderfully—with fingers crossed that they will be spared from hail that quite often accompanies high temperatures.

Rosevear residents honored on 50th anniversary

Photo by Grant

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stelter pioneer residents of the Rosevear district were recently honored by relatives and friends on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary on July 9th. Church service was held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Rosevear, with Rev. Frank of Edmonton conducting the service.

A solo was sung by Walter Kunkel who also played the organ for the service. A reception for 75 was held at the Parish Hall Edson. Gus Stelter acted as toastmaster.

Mr Bert Smith proposed the toast to Mr. and Mrs. Stelter. Other toasts were proposed by Rev. Frank and Reinhart Stelter. A social evening followed the reception.

Mr and Mrs. Stelter were married in Germany in 1910. Mr Stelter was a shoemaker there, and five sons and two daughters were born.

In 1927 the Stelter family came to Canada and moved to Bruderheim. Two years later they moved to Rosevear where they have farmed ever since. Another son was born here.

All the family was together of this occasion. They are: Mrs Bertha Jeske, Vancouver, Mrs Ed Greenwood, Edmonton, Mrs John Stelter, Edson, Mr Emil Stelter, Smith, Mr Elder Stelter, Windfall.

They are proud grandparents of 17 and great grandparents of two. Two other sons passed away, Rubin in 1928 and Carl in 1959.

Besides these relatives and their families other out of town guests included: Mrs Bertha Langhans, Edmonton, Mr and Mrs Wegner, Barrhead, Mr and Mrs Bucholtz, Barrhead; Mr and Mrs. R. Stelter and family, Athabasca, Mr and Mrs A. Kunkel, Stony Plain.

Mr and Mrs. Stelter reside in their own home at Rosevear where they have retired.

Council OKays Rodeo parade and Sheriff's Posse Aug. 5-6

Rodeo representatives appeared at the two most recent Edson Council meetings to get some official sanction for a parade on Friday, Aug. 5, to be followed by a Sheriff's Posse with outriders and all to be staged on Main Street Saturday, August 6.

Purpose of the promotion of course is to get the town and district into the mood of the bigger and better rodeo to be held on the new rodeo grounds two miles west of town.

JULY 19th MEETING

Present were Mayor W. H. Kankewitt, councillors W. MacDonald, L. A. Mahon and P. W. Wells.

Chief Constable John MacDonald was authorized to attend the two week Municipal Police Training Course.

Mr. William J. Owen addressed Council in support of letter from the Edson Tri-Service Rodeo and Exhibition Association requesting that August 1st to 6th be Rodeo Week; that novelty events be permitted during Rodeo Week; that a Council meeting be held August 2nd; that a parade including the Sheriff's Posse, etc., to take place on August 6th, and permission to erect overhead painted cloth signs across Highway 16, at the Town limits advertising the Rodeo be approved by Council.

Moved that Council grant its approval to the holding of a parade including the Sheriff's posse on August 6th, 1960 commencing at 11:30 a.m. under the auspices of the Edson Tri-Service Rodeo and Exhibition Association.

Moved that Council do not issue license to Vactric (Canada) Ltd. for local sales of household appliances, vacuum cleaners, floor polishers, sewing machines and cook ware within the Town of Edson.

Mr. Ivan H. Nay addressed Council on the refusal of license to Sunrise Industries Limited.

The street paving "Call for tenders" is to be referred to the Works Committee with power to act.

A letter requesting Council to help extend the dental services in town was read and Secretary directed to refer contents to Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Ken P. Hallen was authorized to paint the Fire Hall doors and the front steel post on Civic

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Coinwash opens Monday for new Edson convenience

Edson joins a number of other Alberta centres with the grand opening of the new Coinwash laundry in the Gardener Building on 3rd Avenue West on Monday, July 25.

To initiate the service the laundry will be open from nine in the morning until nine at night. During opening day anyone wishing to acquaint themselves with how the deal operates can have a week's or a month's laundry done free.

Workmen have been active during thee past month renovating the building, putting in large hot water heaters, a two inch water line from the Town system, and installing the 14 automatic coin operated washers.

Flying in and out of Edson in his own aircraft from Calgary to supervise the job has been Pierre R. Raby. Mr. Raby is quite proud of the fact that his company is the first in Canada to use all-Canadian machines including the washers and dryers and other equipment. His company is all Canadian in ownership as well he states.

One of the interesting things about the new service, we were told, is that it is finding wide acceptance by farm wives who quite often have to pack water by hand and welcome the chance to sit and chat while their wash is being done.

Originally it was thought the majority of the users would be tourists, travellers and housewives without automatic washers and dryers. The acceptance by the public at large is really encouraging Mr. Raby reports.

During opening day ladies of the Canadian Legion Auxiliary will be on hand to serve coffee and donut to those waiting for their free wash or just looking around.

Temperature hits 90 on Sunday

Throughout the last week Edson's temperature has varied considerably — the high being 90 degrees on Sunday, July 17, and the low was 50 degrees on Wednesday, July 20.

The little rain that fell through the past week measured .18 inches in the Edson Meteorological service guages.

Edson Rodeo to have some riders from Calgary

Calgary Stampede is over for this year so one of the next stops on the C.P.A. circuit for the leading cowboys in Canada and the USA is right here in good old Edson.

These fellows are working on a point system to establish the top men in each event for the year and some of them were seen on the TV program from Calgary last week so it shall be nice to see them in person.

The following business men have donated to the race track: IGA $500, Commodore Hotel $300, 4 Way Wholesale $200, Worthing Transport $200, Mills Furniture $50, Glenwood General $100, Koebel Co. $50, Medical Centre $50, Royalite Service $25, and the Blue Jay Coffee Shop $20.

Talking about the race track, do you know who is going to pull Bud Brunelle and Mundy McCrae past the grandstand on August 5th or vice-versa? It seems two big fat men have challenged them. This is growing very interesting.

The local business establishments are turning in the entry forms and many outside attractions are promising to make it a great success. The last count on hands for the parade is up to seven, and [illegible] to be heard from yet.

Edson Neptunes to appear on T.V.

The Edson Neptunes team will be appearing on Talk of the Town CFRN TV on Wednesday, July 27.

The program will be an info[illegible] and [illegible] and Bov [illegible].

There will be [illegible] equipment used in the popular sport and will be a talk on the thrill of skindiving.

Scanning The Sport Scene

By MEL SOLTYS

Athletics win sixth straight NWBL standings tighten

The way things stand now, one couldn't ask for a tighter league standing as the one that the six team North Western Baseball League is offering. Going into the final stretch drive of the loop schedule, there is only eight points separating the first and fifth place team. Heading the pack are the MacKay Braves who have eighteen points, two more than the second place Edson Athletics. The Mayerthorpe Imperials and the slumping Jasper Panthers are deadlocked for third spot with 12 points apiece while the Whitecourt Eagles have 10 points. Deep in the league cellar are the luckless Hinton Hi Brites who have a scant four points.

As there was no paper published last week a complete games summary for the past two Sundays (ten games in all) would take some doing. Therefore we will try and review as many of the games highlights as possible.

SUNDAY, JULY 10

The Hinton Hi Brites, fresh from their $300.00 first prize take in Edson's Ball Tourney finally won their first game in eight starts. The Hi Brites pounded out a 11-7 win over the Whitecourt Eagles at Whitecourt in a single game worth four points.

"No Sweat" summed up the doubleheader played at MacKay between the MacKay Braves and Jasper Panthers as the Braves finally took over first place from Jasper in the driver's seat since the league schedule started, by taking both games by 9-1 and 8-2 scores.

Lefthander Sid Delano, out of "retirement", made his first 1960 N.W.B.L. debut a big one as he pitched the Braves to the 9-1 first game win over the visitors. Another sillysider Bill Proskiew of the Panthers tagged with the loss as Charlie Gallagher, Don Young and Fred Druris each had three hits off him. Walter Kortzman and Bill Nichols each had two singles apiece off Delano.

In the second encounter, Brave hurler, C. Gallagher had it rather easy as his teamates played errorless ball in backing him up in MacKays 8-2 win. Bill Nichols was the losing pitcher for Jasper.

MacKay shortstop Fred Druris continued his hitting streak from the first game as he went three for four at the plate. Fred, North Western Baseball League, batting champion in 1957 and 1958 raised his present average from 341 to 324 as a result of his afternoon's performance.

Baseball fans at Mayerthorpe saw four home runs hit, a league record, when the hometown Imperials played host to the Edson Athletics in a twin-bill. Despite the fact that they had three of the four record trippers, the Imperials came out on the short end of both scores, losing the double-header to Edson by 4-3 and 7-3 margins.

In the first game, C. Cook homered off Athletic pitcher Mel Soltys to tie the game up at 3-3, but Edson came up with a run in the top of the sixth inning to win 4-3. The winning pitcher was M. Soltys while George Smyll was tagged with the loss.

R. Gerlitz's two-run four-bagger and pitching gave the Athletics the second game by a 7-3 score although Pete Trenchy and George Smyll each hit homes for Mayerthorpe.

The Athletics made only one error throughout the doublehead er to back up the pitching immensely.

SUNDAY, JULY 17

Both the Edson Athletics and MacKay Braves prolonged their winning streaks in league play by virtue of twin-kills over their respective opponents in two doubleheaders.

At Edson, the A's made it six straight as they defeated the Whitecourt Eagles 6-5, in 8 innings, and 10-8. Meanwhile the Braves hand their hands full at MacKay when they squeezed out identical 3-2 and 3-2 wins over the last place Hinton Hi Brites. The highlight in the first game was C. Gallagher stealing home with the winning run to give MacKay a 3-2 win. Al Bjork pitched both games for the Hinton and also hit a home run but it wasn't enough as the Braves fourth straight win gave them 18 points; two more than the Edson Athletics.

At Edson R. Gerlitz clouted his third league homer with one on in the first inning and then came through with a game-winning single in Edson's 6-5, 8 inning win over Whitecourt. Gerlitz also received credit for the win, pitching-wise, as he took over from starter M. Soltys in the fourth frame with the score standing at 5-4 in favor of Edson. Pinch-hitter Mike Robochuck homered off Gerlitz in the 6th inning to tie the game at 5-5 but the A's came on to win it in the eighth.

Sam Cartwright was the losing pitcher for Whitecourt. Lyall Craven, Ken Leyden, and Reg Gerlitz led Edson batting wise with Craven walking three times and singling twice for a perfect afternoon at bat. Leyden banging out a triple and single in five times at bat, and Gerlitz homering and hitting a single in five trips to the plate.

Dave Anker pitched the second encounter for the A's who came up with seven runs in the fourth innings to beat the Eagles 10-8. Anker allowed only five hits but saw his teamates commit ten errors. Pat Stratton was the losing pitcher.

In a single nine inning game at Jasper, the visiting Mayerthorpe Imperials climbed into a third place tie with the same Panthers as they defeated them 7-5.

Pete Trenchy was the winning pitcher while Bill Proskiew lost his third straight for Jasper. The loss was Jasper's fourth in a row after they had rang up a winning streak of five straight games.

NWBL Standings

Team	GP	W	L	Pct	Pts
MacKay	12	9	3	.750	18
Edson	12	8	4	.667	16
*Mayerthorpe	9	5	4	.556	12
*Jasper	9	5	4	.556	12
*Whitecourt	10	4	6	.400	10
*Hinton	10	1	9	.100	4

*Played four point games

N.W.B.L. RESULTS

July 10th
Edson, 4; Mayerthorpe 3
Edson, 7; Mayerthorpe 3
Jasper, 1; MacKay, 9
Jasper, 2, MacKay, 8
Hinton, 11; Whitecourt, 7
(Worth four points)

July 17th
Hinton, 2, MacKay, 3
Hinton, 2, MacKay, 3
Whitecourt, 5; Edson, 6
Whitecourt, 8, Edson, 10
Mayerthorpe, 7; Jasper, 5
(Worth four points)

COMING GAMES — JULY 24th
Edson at Hinton (2)
Jasper at Whitecourt (1)
MacKay at Mayerthorpe (2)

Many pay respects to long time Edson resident

High tributes were paid by Edson citizens when funeral services were held here for George T. Harrison age 83 years. Rev. E. G. Hooper of St. Catherine's Church conducted the services.

Born in Yorkshire England he came to Canada in 1903 working for the Grand Trunk Railway at Sarnia, Ontario later moving to Winnipeg where he and the former Sara Jane Nipon were married in 1910.

Coming to Edson in 1911, he served on the Edson School Board for many years, also on the Town Council. Mr. Harrison was a Pastmaster of the A.F. & A.M. Lodge and a life member of the I.O.O.F.

He is survived by his wife, three sons George, Victor and Albert and one daughter Mrs. J. Iverach (Esther) of Athabasca; four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Burial took place in Glenwood Cemetery.

Floral tributes and expressions of sympathy were received from Loving Wife and Family, Mrs. Seve and Irene, Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. P. Delain, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones, Mrs. Minnie Sutherland and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parnall, Mr. and Mrs. George Walker and Margaret, Vancouver, Mrs. E. Hedley, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. A. Berglund, Frank Tom, Sam Mah Yee, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Reynolds and family, Jasper, Mr. and Mrs. Jock Garvie; Mrs. Grace Williams and Family, Wetaskiwin, Staff, Equipment & Co-Ordination A.G.T., C.B. of R.E. and G. W. Shop Boys, Edson, D. of L.F. No. 463, Officers and member of the Scottish Rite, Edmonton, Edson Lodge No. 92 IOOF, Terry and Jean, Alice and Buster.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Dobson, Victoria, Mrs. G. Cook, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rowan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Key, Jasper, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fenske, Mr. R. Towns, Edmonton, Mrs. D. Little, J. Little, Edmonton, Mr. William Dobing, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bukavina and Family; Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Anstett, Jasper; Mr. and Mrs. George Gourley; Mr. and Mrs. Ford Davidson, Edmonton; Mrs. L. Tucker, Edmonton; Mrs. M. Baron, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. M. McGarvey, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. T. Dobing, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tucker, Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Elliott, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. S. Dobing, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. D. Buck, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. J. Jost, Edmonton.

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Further information may be obtained from the undersigned and the school van may be viewed at the home of Mr. Hans P. Affolter in Edson.

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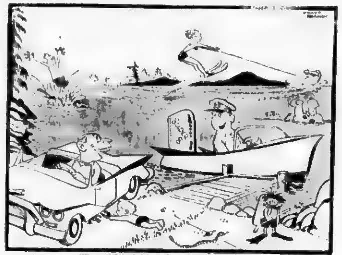

"What a lovely day, let's cause accidents"

THE FEMALE OF THE SPECIES FUZZIER THAN THE MALE

We have had more people mention this year that it is time Edsonites started getting rid of their female balm of gilead (if that's the way you spell cute trees. Apparently the males among the species are innocent. The females are the fuzzy ones and their fuzz gets in everything including the ink on the press that is printing this paper. Besides that the fuzz can be a fire hazard as touching a match to a pile of the stuff will demonstrate.

Having come from the treeless prairie we are reluctant to see anybody cut down a tree. But the mess that this member of the poplar family makes seems to make their extermination in town logical.

If the trees were thinned out around town and replacements that are not offensive in this way planted in their stead, perhaps we would be free of the annual white blight in a few years without turning our town into a bald treeless scene.

Uh, uh, we don't know a female from its opposite without a guide either. Presumably observation of each individual tree and the mess it makes is the way to tell them apart.

My get up and go -- has got up and went

By DOOLITTLE

How do I know that my youth is all spent
Well, my get up and go has got up and went
But in spite of it all I am able to grin,
When I recall where my get up has been.

Old age is golden, so I've heard it said,
But sometimes I wonder when I get out of bed.
With my ears in a drawer and my teeth in a cup,
My eyes on the table until I wake up.

Ere sleep dims my eyes I say to myself
Is there something else I should lay on the shelf
And I'm happy to say as I close my door,
My friends are the same, perhaps even more.

When I was young, my slippers were red
I could kick my heels right over my head.
When I grew older my slippers were blue,
But still I could dance the whole night through.

Now I am old my slippers are black,
I walk to the store and puff my way back
The reason I know my youth is all spent
My get up and go and has got up and went.

But I really don't mind when I think with a grin,
Of all the grand places my get up has been
Since I retired from life's competition
I busy myself with complete repetition.

I get up each morning, dust off my wits
Pick up the paper and read the "Obits"
If my name is missing I know I'm not dead
So I eat a good breakfast and go back to bed.

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THE SECOND COLUMN

Vittorio was a very smart little boy, not particularly addicted to taking baths. Things reached a point where his school-mates shied away from him, and his teacher, who liked to see him high in his class, but not too high, sent him home with a note to his mother. It read, "Your Vittorio is a fine boy, but he doesn't smell so good. Won't you please see that he bathes more regularly?" Back to the teacher came Vittorio with a communique from his ma. "My Vittorio," she pointed out "ain't no rose. Learn him, don't smell him."

PRACTICE SAFETY

CAPITAL REPORT

Little interest in seat changes

BY KEN MASON

EDMONTON — Maybe it's the hot weather, but there seems to be little interest in the impending redistribution of Alberta Legislature seats.

Friday of last week was the deadline for submitting briefs to the seven-member House committee charged with the responsibility of reshuffling the seats. And on the deadline day Ray Crevolin, secretary of the committee, had received only six briefs—from the Progressive Conservative Association of Alberta, the Three Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, Hills Social Credit League, the Mirror Chamber of Commerce and from two individuals.

There was always the chance more were in the mail, and if they arrive next week they'll be accepted, says Crevolin.

Hon. F. C. Colborne, Calgary, minister without portfolio, heads the committee. He probably will call public hearings for some time in the fall, and then committee members will go to work preparing a report and recommendations for next year's session of the Legislature.

The House currently has 65 seats, up from 61 as the result of a partial redistribution carried out before the last election. The last full scale redistribution was before the 1952 election.

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Well, the proposed railway to the Northwest Territories seems to be right back where it started — in the hands of the federal government.

The Manning Royal Commission which studied alternate routes for the proposed railway, has submitted its report to the government and it was tabled in the House of Commons last week.

The report gave a slight edge to the western route running north from Grimshaw, Alta., with chairman Mr. Justice M.E. Manning and commissioner John Anderson-Thomson of Yellowknife favoring that route. The third commissioner, Dr. W. D. Gainer, favored the northeastern route through McMurray, Alta.

But perhaps the most significant part of the report is the section written by the chairman, in which he questions the need to build a railway at all.

From the beginning, the argument in favor of building the line has been that it would permit development of vast lead-zinc deposits at Pine Point on the south shore of Great Slave Lake.

Pines Point Mines Ltd., a subsidiary of giant Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd., told the commission that mining development would start if a railway should be built into the area.

Mr. Justice Manning, however, says he thinks the ore deposits could be developed without a railway. He says the ore concentrates could be shipped out by truck over the Mackenzie Highway and still produce a "substantial profit" for the mining company.

But if a railway must be built he says, the western route through Grimshaw appears to offer a few advantages over the eastern route through McMurray. For one thing, he says, the Grimshaw route goes through easier construction terrain and there already is a highway to facilitate movement of building supplies and equipment. As for the McMurray route he says, there are many uncertainties about the terrain and construction conditions.

From here on, it appears up to the federal government to decide what action will be taken. Some critics have said the Diefenbaker government would like nothing better than a reason for shelving the proposed railway for the time being. If this is correct, perhaps Mr. Justice has provided the reason.

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Grain crops and vegetables grew rapidly under a hot sun last week, and in most parts of Alberta crop prospects never looked better. That was the word from R. E. English, statistician in the provincial department of agriculture. He said growth was "tremendous" in regions north of Calgary and Hanna.

Only in the south, where rainfall has been spotty, did the hot weather appear to retard crops. heat wave helped to ease flooding which occurred during wet weather in June. All in all, says the department, things are looking good.

Woman Candidate: "I've come to ask you to support me."
Eugene: "I'm sorry, Madam, I'm already married."

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Sullivan: "My boy says he would like to work with you in the office."
Groulx: "What can he do?"
Sullivan: "Nothing."
Groulx: "That simplifies it. Then I won't have to break him in."

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Bus Conductor (helping stout woman aboard): "Yer should take yeast, Lady. 'ter 'elp yer to rise better."
Stout Lady: "Take some yourself, lad, and then you will be better bred."

UNCLE DUD

by Harvey Johnson

MR. AND MRS. A. A. SCHNEIDER

—Photo by Grant

Saskatoon will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schneider who were married June 25th, at the Sacred Heart Church in Edson.

The bride Anne Marie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Paschak, of Rosevear. The groom Augustus Albert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider of Edmonton. Father Naphin officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor length gown of embroidered silk organza over satin and net. Her chapel veil of nylon illusion was held in place by a pearl coronet. She carried a cascade bouquet of roses and lily of the valley. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace and earrings a gift from the groom.

The groom wore a white dinner jacket with charcoal pants and white bow tie. Pinned to his shawl collar jacket was a small corsage of red roses which matched the bride's bouquet.

Maid of honor, Miss Mary Schneider, sister of the groom wore a yellow cocktail length gown of silk organza with matching head band, gloves and shoes. Bridesmaids were Misses Mary Drohobycki, Olga Paschak, Eva Gelmiel and Evelyn Havdak all wore identical french blue cocktail length gowns of silk organza with matching picture hats, gloves and shoes. They carried bouquets of mixed flowers offset with ostrich plumes in the shape of a fan.

Flower girl was Miss Terry Mae Schneider of Edmonton who wore a white organdy dress with matching head piece, gloves and shoes and carried a basket of mixed flowers. Ring bearer was Mr. Mitchell Iwanciwski of Rosevear who carried the rings on a heart shaped cushion of white taffeta trimmed with lace and rhinestones.

Bestman was Mr. Fred Paschak, cousin of the bride. The groom's attendants were Messrs. Edward Schneider, Donald Seminiuk, Victor Iwaniuk and George Merik. All wore dark charcoal suits and black bow ties. Ushers were Messrs Mike Bugera and John Schneider.

Mother of the bride Mrs. Nick Paschak wore a light blue and white dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Mother of the groom, Mrs. John Schneider wore a beige dress with beige and white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

A toast was proposed to the bride and groom which was answered by the groom. Following the reception held in the Sacred Heart Church hall which 200 guests attended there was a dance in the Parish Hall which 250 guests attended.

For going away the bride wore a pink sheath dress and matching three-quarter length jacket with white and grey accessories.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Udud, Mr. and Mrs. G. Seminovich and Mr. J. Doble of Vancouver, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. J. Schneider S., Mr. and Mrs. J. Schneider Jr. and Terry Mae, Miss Mary Schneider, Miss Tony Schneider, Mr. Edward Schneider, Mrs. O. Mam, Miss Mary Yarowski, Mr. Walter Ilys, Miss Elizabeth Ilys, Mrs. T. Ilys, Mr. and Mrs. P. Holubitsky, Mr. and Mrs. J. Verboom, Mr. and Mrs. D. Palowsky, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bacon, Mr. J. Sawchuck, Mr. and Mrs. M. Boychuk, Mr. V. Iwaniuk, Mr. D. Seminiuk, Mr. G. Merik, Mr. M. Watkins and Miss E. Havdak all of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Duncan and family and Mr. and Mrs. P. Schneider of Red Deer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Navowski of Boyle, Alta., Mr. M. Drohobycki of New York, N.Y., Mr. Steve Elaniuk of Chipman, Miss Terry Schaab and Mr. A. Klus of Camrose.

Local minister at Bow Valley Camp before coming here

Quite a number from Christian Faith Mission at Edson attended the undenominational Bow Valley Camp Meeting at Canaan from July 1st to 10th. A wonderful time of fellowship was had by all who went.

There were missionaries from as far north as Yellowknife and as far south as California. Many different gospel groups were represented and different ministers were heard at each meeting so that all had a chance to participate.

Over 20 people were baptized in Spray Lake during the baptismal service.

A large group of young people rejoiced as they were filled with The Holy Spirit according to Acts 2:4. At the end of the week they put on a program to display the handiwork which they had learned during the week in the special children's meetings.

They also enjoyed mountain climbing, horseback riding and wiener roasts during the week.

It was inspiring to meet some of the missionaries who are working on the Saddle Lake Indian Reserve and the Morley Reserve and some of their Indian converts who are a testimony to the Lord Jesus.

Many outstanding miracles were performed as people put their faith and trust in a living God.

After the camp meetings were over Rev. P. Thiessen, his wife and son Gerald of Calgary came to Edson to make their home where Rev. Thiessen will be pastor of Christian Faith Mission.

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TIPS FOR PARENTS

By EDITH HENRY
Parent Education Associates

THE 5:30 bus stopped as usual, and as usual a tall, slim, middle-aged woman stepped down. She was greeted by a group of waiting children - evidently she was a working mother.

They set out along the road home and as they went, drifts of happy talk floated back.

"D'you know what, Mommy?" was the childish introduction to the story of the day's events.

I was struck with the general attitude. There seemed to be no tale telling, no quarreling reported, no requests for mother to discipline offenders — a really nice family.

In this generation, most girls have worked outside the home before marriage. For them there is going to be the necessity for deciding whether or not to go on.

NEED OR DESIRE

Some wives, because they have enjoyed their career, will wish to continue. Others will do so in order to surmount the steep path that leads to an efficiently equipped home.

The coming of children, however, should mean a reassessment of the decision.

On the one hand, some mothers do not take kindly to the bringing up of children. It may be that they expect the same exactitude of a former job to work here too.

When they find for example that the small girl or boy refuses to be "filed away" at bed time, they are frustrated. "Oh! to be back in the office again!"

EXPERIENCE

The office efficiency, however, was gained through some years of preparation and experience. It may be that all the intelligent career girl needs is to develop her parental ability by further learning.

She will then experience the success she has been missing. How proud she can be to find that she has met a challenge and overcome her apparent inability.

On the other hand, there are mothers who must continue to work outside the home on account of financial need.

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Marlew of Edson

Carrot Creek

Mrs Ken Thomas is enjoying a visit with her father, Mr Tetlock, who arrived by train Sunday evening from his home in Kamloops, B.C.

Mrs Terry O'Toole and children are spending a week at the home of Mrs O'Toole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas.

Mr H Proctor was rushed to Edson recently requiring medical attention but was not admitted to hospital. Nurse Roebuck is caring for Mr Proctor at his home.

Skinned farm and aching muscles accompanying several young fellows are evidence of forthcoming rodeos. The boys say they are taking the kinks out of horses and steers, they hope to master but they aren't saying too much about what the animals are doing to them.

Mr and Mrs Bill Wood and family called at the home of Mr and Mrs Floyd Thomas Sunday afternoon on their way home from the Calgary Stampede.

Be sure to take in the dance at Hattonford, July 22nd. Sponsored by FUA District 5. We have fun at Hattonford and so can you, so come out and join us.

Three occupants of a convertible escaped serious injury when their vehicle left the road and rolled on a sharp course on the Poets highway. The car was badly damaged.

Colds and chicken pox are making the rounds at present and genial Nurse Roebuck is doing likewise.

Last Week

Following four weeks on the job in the Swan Hills area Harold Thomas and Bob Bradford spent Tuesday at their homes. Floyd and Ken Thomas and Happy Ice returned with them to go to work.

The scheduled monthly meeting of Carrot Creek FUA Local No. 371 did not materialize due to lack of attendance. The few who did turn out enjoyed a friendly visit and lunch. It was suggested (unofficially) that it may be wise to discontinue meetings during the busy season.

Mrs. H Heintz was pleasantly surprised by a visit with a childhood friend, Mrs Horton whom she hadn't met in nearly 40 years. Mrs. Horton accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. White to the Heintz home recently.

Warm weather the past couple of weeks has done wonders for local hay crops and farmers are making hay while the sun shines, literally speaking.

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Discharges

Baby Brian Babiak, Edson, Baby Susan Stitzenberger, Edson, Mrs Evelyn Beck, Obed, Mr Earl Kelley, Edson, Dennis Berkholtz, Pinedale, Mr Albert Alexis, Barwell, July 13; Mr Fred Pelke, Edson, Baby Constance Belcourt, Marlboro, Neil McLeod, Edson, Miss Patricia Callaghan, Edson, July 14; Mrs John Garbanecus, Edson, Mrs. Fred Langhans, Edson, July 15; Mrs. Harvey Loeck, Edson, Mr Henri Coulombe, Mr Kenneth Cochrane, Edson, Mr Joseph Horvat, Wildwood, Mrs Nick Lukach, Cadomin, Mrs Angus Crawford, Edson, Douglas Guthrie, Edson, Mrs. Katherine Wickberg, Dawson Creek, Mrs Frank Findlay, Pioneer, Mrs Stanley Smith, July 16; Mrs Brazil Plante, Marlboro, Mrs Marvin Berkholtz, Peers, Mrs. Donald Smith, Edson, Mrs Ralph Miller, Edson, Robert Kazmir, Cadomin, Mr Ted Roersma, Carrot Creek, July 18; Mrs Robert Munro, Edson, Mr Oswald Kirsch, Edson, Mr Neil Roman, Pioneer, Mr Martin Beck, Coalspur, July 19.

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MILLER — Born to Mr and Mrs Ralph Miller, Edson, on July 11, a daughter.

HAWRYLUK — Born to Mr and Mrs. Amil Hawryluk, Wildwood, on July 13, a son.

BELCOURT — Born to Mr and Mrs. Stanley Belcourt, Marlboro, on July 14, a son.

FAST — Born to Mr and Mrs George Fast, Hornbeck, on July 15, a son.

SEMENIUK — Born to Mr and Mrs Ted Semeniuk, Edson, on July 16, a daughter.

SMITH — Born to Mr and Mrs Frank E. Smith, Edson, on July 16, a son.

SKARE — Born to Mr and Mrs Alfred Skare, Carrot Creek, on July 16, a son.

WALSH — Born to Mr and Mrs Ernest Walsh, Edson, on July 17, a son.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr and Mrs Robert W Adams announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Gwendolyne Veona to Const. Robert Murray Macara, son of Mr and Mrs Robert Macara of Kamsack, Sask. Wedding to take place at 5 p.m. on August 27 in Edson United Church.

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ENGAGEMENT

Mr and Mrs O W Johnson are happy to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Kathleen Kristen to Harvey Sidney Leech, son of Mr. W. H. Leach of Edmonton and grandson of Mr and Mrs. S. W. Bridges of Edson. The wedding will take place in St. Paul's United Church on August 6th at 2.30 p.m.

About 20 North American trees are noted for their beauty and the fragrance of their flowers, but only six are valued for their timber as well. The latter are — Ash, Linden, Mountain Ash, Locust, Catalpa, Yellow Poplar and the Tulip Tree.

Before the Magistrate

Cases brought before W. H. Kankewitt during the past week are as follows:

A man was brought before the court for theft of tools and was given time in custody and fined $50.

There were three cases of illegal possession brought before the court and all were fined $50.

A man brought before the court on a charge of theft was found not guilty and the case was dismissed.

A man brought before the court was found guilty of theft and was given time in custody and put on probation.

A case of impaired driving was adjourned to July 23rd.

A man was brought before the court on a charge of intoxication and fined $20 and costs.

A man was committed to mental institute after being examined under provisions of the Mental Disease Act.

A man was fined $50 under the criminal code for theft.

A man was brought before the court on a charge of impaired driving and was fined $100 and costs and his license was suspended for six months.

A man was brought before the court on a charge of illegal possession was found not guilty and the case was dismissed.

A young man was convicted of obtaining liquor while still a minor and was fined $15 and costs.

A man in a taxi on a district road was convicted of having liquor in an automobile and was fined $25 and costs or 15 days in jail.

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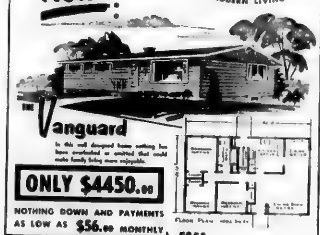

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HARRY WADLEY'S RED POLL BULL will be arriving from overseas shortly. Mr Wadley made a trip to the U.K. this spring and made arrangements for the purchase of "Stanley Don Juan" of Cidley Farm Manley Castle, Worchestershire, England. Mr. Green (right) is seen with his father Mr. E. A. V. Green during the negotiations for the sale of the nine month old bull. When the Wadleys attended the 60th anniversary observance of Red Polls in Canada at Red Deer recently, Mrs. Wadley won the first prize in one of the contests. Attending with Mr. and Mrs. Wadley was Mrs. M. Hill, Mr. Wadley's sister from England, who has been visiting here and at Viking.

In Canada on a 10-day visit, Moscow mayor Nicolai Ivanovich Bobrovnikov will lead party of Russian civic officials to Ottawa, Toronto and other points. Mayor Nathan Phillips of Toronto said party would be shown "the usual tradition of Toronto hospitality."

Mr and Mrs. Wes Hollings, of Edmonton made a quick trip to Edson to visit with Mr and Mrs Shaw and children at the home of Mr and Mrs Andy McEvoy

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With this issue it is to be that time of year again and it's time for your column and blow the horn and put it out and let all people know that Edson is have its third annual Kinsmen S and d Sa[illegible] [illegible] of your [illegible] I hope that [illegible] other [illegible] and show [illegible] people behind the scenes that their work isn't all in vain.

Don't see too many of the usual people around anymore and I imagine that everyone is taking holidays or else are hiding from the sun.

But I did see Vic around who could miss him) and he looked very happy regardless of the heat of the day.

Nice to see all the kids working for the summer and am happy to note that Bruce Mahon gets up early in the morning to be on the job at Mahon's.

See a lot of people walking around looking like someone just stole their last nickle. Whatsa matter you guys did some one just steal your last nickle?

I see that George Stevens has got his cousin from Conway visiting in Edson.

Conway is joining the teens who are leaving the local scene and going to Edmonton. We're going to miss you Conway, but if you gotta go you gotta go.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. George Harrison and family wish to express their sincere gratitude to the many friends and neighbors for their help and kindly expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement. Special thanks are extended to the doctors and nurses of St Johns Hospital and to Rev. A. Hayes of St Catherines Parish.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for kind notes & sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement. Also for the many beautiful floral tributes and kind expressions of sympathy. We especially wish to thank Father Napkin Mr Lib Jones Pike and Royal Purple. [illegible] honorary and active pallbearers.

MRS VARADI AND FAMILY

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Attend playground leaders' course

Mrs Margaret Sabourin and Mrs Rita Stelter attended the Playground Leaders' Course at Red Deer. The course was offered by the Recreation Bureau Edmonton.

Each day was "packed full from lights on at 7:30 a.m. to lights out at 10:30 p.m. Various items on the timetable were in Recreation Leader's Job, Theory, First Aid, Game Games, Forms Games, Group Dynamics, Craft Projects, Interest Tests, Discussion, Community Sec. Traffic and Storytelling.

Mrs Sabourin and Mrs Stelter feel they have learned a great deal which they can apply to their Playground and Kindergarten which begins this fall.

Fifty-five participants from various parts of Alberta attended. The small town of Arrowwood, Alta with a population of less than three hundred had six young people representing them. These people will not be going back to supervise Playgrounds but will be applying what they have learned in teaching various children's groups Sunday Schools and helping at summer camps.

Only three represented this western area. Miss Charlotte Rief made of Hinton and the two from Edson. We hope Edson will have a larger number represent them next year as this is a tremendous course and any one taking it will undoubtedly benefit by it.

Many of these will continue at the Recreation Leaders' Training Course.

"THE FIGHTIN' SIXTY-FIRST" — The RCAF Air Division's Crack Radar Squadron officially it's 61 Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, but within Canada's Air Division on NATO duty in Europe it's unofficially — and affectionately — known as the "Fightin' Sixty-First." It's the Air Division's own radar squadron at Metz, the only RCAF radar squadron outside Canada, and its nickname is the result of a spirit and morale unsurpassed by any RCAF unit. The squadron lacks the usual glamour of the Division's more highly publicized operational fighter wings. There are no jets screaming overhead, no aircraw sprinting to their planes on a second sharing scramble. Most of the important operations at 61 AC & W Sqdn go on in an undertone in a crowded, darkened room filled with tote boards, radar scopes, a big transparent plotting board, desks and telephones. About the only things seen in motion to the visitor is the big radar antenna, rotating ponderously, looking almost indecent in its uncovered state, and the height finders lazily tipping up and down. However, what the squadron lacks in glamour it makes up for in other ways. Illustrating the daily operations of 61 AC & W Sqdn is one all important aim — to be the best Radar Squadron in NATO. Partially in the interests of maintaining inter-allied relations Air Division officials decline to make any claims in this regard, but they are quick to point out that there is no better radar unit, either at home or on this side of the water.

Upper Left — Movements of aircraft are plotted with reverse symbols on a transparent vertical board. Centre — Symbolic of NATO unity, flags of Canada and France fly side by side in front of rotating radar antenna. Upper Right — Ginny, the German shepherd mascot is a friendly companion on security patrol. Lower Left — Radar operators and controllers scan the skies on their scopes. Lower Right — Fighter control operators plot position of aircraft on the large plexiglass map of Western Europe.

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ROSEVEAR NEWS

Congratulations are extended to Mr and Mrs Bert Smith on their 35th Wedding Anniversary which was on the 6th of July. A few friends called in at their home during the evening to extend best wishes.

Congratulations are also extended to Mr. and Mrs. S Stelter on their 30th Wedding Anniversary which they celebrated on the 9th of July. All their family was home for the occasion.

Mr Walter Sakora was home on a 10 day holiday from his work in B.C and is driving a new 1960 Chevrolet car.

Mr Andy Elidaga has a new Massey Ferguson tractor.

Quite a large crowd turned out for the Rosevear Picnic which was held Sunday, July 10. Mrs A. Reinhold and Mr and Mrs Gerd Reinhold and family from Fort-Mary were in the district last week visiting old friends they were former residents here.

Mr and Mrs. Helmuth Moser and boys were out from Edmonton visiting with Mr and Mrs Peter and also took the Rosevear Picnic in. Two of the Moser boys remained here to stay for awhile with their grandparents Mr and Mrs Peter.

Mr and Mrs John Stelter and girls left for their home in Toronto after spending a few days holiday with Mr and Mrs S Stelter also Mrs Hertha Jesk and son have left for Vancouver after spending a 10 day holiday with her parents Mr and Mrs S Stelter.

Mr and Mrs E Gatsko as Rita and Mr and Mrs E Maurer and George were Mirette visitors last Friday.

Mr and Mrs A. Maurer and Wanda Mrs P Baker and Bill Griffiths were out from Edmonton for the weekend visiting relatives and friends, while here Mr A Maurer and Billy Griffith enjoyed a fishing trip to Pine hills.

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As I See It

By PASTOR HURD

No doubt there are many reasons why so many Christians fail to witness. Some perhaps simply do not know how — but for these there are a number of fine books and helps if the individual cares to seek them out. Some are confronted by reticence or shyness— but they have access to the same throne of grace to which the apostles went in Acts 4 to pray for boldness. A few may think they have no opportunity, but honesty will compel nearly everyone to admit that he is in touch, personally or by letter with at least two or three who greatly need to know the Saviour.

Then there are more deep-seated reasons — a degree of unbelief that the man next to you is but a breath away from an eternity in hell, doubt that God can or will work through you to touch the person who seems unreasonable, and unreachable; indifference to the command of Christ to be His witness or to His compassion for the lost or to the desperate need of the unsaved person next to you.

But behind all these "reasons" is there not more damaging explanation for our tragic failure? Is it not true that we who fall short here do so because we ourselves have not entered fully enough into the things of Christ that we have a new life and vision to share? The cup cannot spill over until it is full to the brim.

How full is our Christian life? Do we know what it is, actually, to spend time in the presence of God? Do we know what it is to receive instruction from Him from day to day? Do we see the risen Lord Jesus Christ clearly enough that we, like the aged apostle, have had to fall at His feet in wonder, reverence and love?

There is little use in learning the how of witnessing, of praying for boldness or a burden or even going through the motions of speaking to others about the Lord unless we have seen and experienced at least a little of the glory of heaven and the majesty of [illegible].

Is it because we do not really know Him that our witnessing fall far short ? ? ?

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11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Gospel Service

Thursday:
8:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible Study

Friday:
7:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Meeting

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9:00 a.m.— Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. — Sung Eucharist
10:30 a.m. — Church School
7:30 p.m. — Evensong

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7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
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12:00 Noon — Polls

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Grace Lutheran Church received into membership

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To facilitate the ever-growing work of the church, the convention resolved to establish the office of a third vice-president. This will permit one vice-president to be a member of each of the three major departments, al so established at the convention.

The three departments are: Missions and Evangelism, Stewardship and Finance, and Parish Education and Youth Work. It is anticipated that this arrangement will afford closer cooperation with the work of the church at large and with individual congregations.

Rev. Alfred Miller of Calgary, Alberta was elected president of the Alberta-British Columbia District of the church. He succeeds the Rev Carl Basse of New Westminster, B.C. who held the office for the past nine years. The three vice-presidents elected were the Rev Carl Beiderwieden of Penticton, B.C.; the Rev F Schole, of Leduc, Alta, and the Rev C F Basse of New Westminster, B.C.

Employment up from June totals

The unemployment picture for the past week has had a few turnovers of labourers, short order cooks and waitresses but on the whole is still with no accord ing to listings at Edson's National Employment office.

In the Edson district there are 214 males seeking employment drop of 60 from last year and a drop of 48 from last month. There are 93 females seeking work a rise of 12 over last years total and a drop of 11 from last [illegible].

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She lifts them suffering to her strong breast
To soothe their pillows and unknowing lends
Her spirit's quietude to give them rest.
The old compassionate simplicities
Of the earth are hers, a warm and earthly grace,
Yet in her patient's dark Gethsemanes
God wears awhile her tired gentle face.

Helen Danforth Prudden

She surrounds you, in busy hospitals and clinics across the world steady and quiet, silently obeying the doctors orders when life hangs in the balance. Wherever pain strikes at life, you will find her smoothing a pillow, tenderly quietening taut nerves and giving a cooling draught. In our need for help we often accept without thought, the long hours of fatigue that must go into the years of training for this noble profession

It takes courage, persistance, self-denial and good health to finish the exacting course undertaken by a student nurse. With an open heart and a learned mind, her hands and feet ever hastening to counsel the worried and distressed, she is there, a sister of one who went about doing good in the world.

No one who has ever had the services of a good nurse will be forgetful or grateful of her gentle, quiet presence. Unfortunately weakness and pain tend to blur our appreciation and to increase our sensitiveness to imagined slights. When weariness and weakness tempt you to be annoyed with this angel of mercy remember her seeming tyranny or over attentiveness may be the result of obedience to the doctors orders. She may have other duties more urgent than those in your room. She is also human and subject to fatigue. It may be an extra busy and hot sultry day and she may quite justly find her usual patience and humour somewhat short with a demanding patient.

At her best you are in the care of worthy and capable hands for she has had to practise long tedious hours the qualities of compassion, patience humor, discipline and consecration to become a nurse. Often she has had to practise these qualities without thought of peril to her own life in performing her duties

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"Gentle — even as a nurse."
1 Thessalonians 2:7

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Adult

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Stamp catalogues donated to Edson Library

Mr D. P. Patton of Carrot Creek, who has been collecting stamps for 60 years donated two volumes of stamp catalogues to the Edson Library hoping to interest young people in collecting stamps

The books donated were: Scott Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue 1958; Vol 1 The Americas and the British Commonwealth of Nations Vol 2 The Nations of Europe, Africa, Asia and their [illegible]

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear daughter Mrs Marian Lafluer who passed away July 12th, 1959
One year has passed and gone.
Since one we loved so well
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With God in Heaven to dwell
You bade no one a last farewell
You said goodbye to no one
Just when life was sweetest,
And you could have lived your best.
The gates of Heaven opened
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Drostan News

Mr and Mrs McKay from Edmonton spent the weekend with their daughter Mrs Frank Stone and family at Bear Lake

Mr and Mrs V Custance from Hinton were home for the weekend with their folks Mr and Mrs Sam Klute

Mr and Mrs H Mentz from Edmonton spent the weekend with Mrs Mentz folks Mr and Mrs Fred Preer

The Drostan annual picnic will be held at the Drostan Hall grounds on July 24. Ball games and races for young and old. Come on out folks and enjoy the [illegible]

Mr and Mrs Frank Stone and daughter Sandy spent the weekend at Bear Lake

Mr and Mrs Bob Jabolonki and family from Edmonton were visiting with friends in the district over the weekend

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs Sam Stelter, old time residents of the district who celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary last Saturday, July 9th

A large crowd attended the Rosevear Picnic on Sunday with real nice weather. Everyone enjoyed the ball games and races very much.

Mr and Mrs S. Verre Fosheim and family also Mr and Mrs Joe Pulishe and Margie were surprise visitors at Mr and Mrs Mike Pulishe's on Saturday

There will be a picnic at the Drostan Hall on Sunday July 24. Come out folks and enjoy yourselves

Mr and Mrs L. Paul were at Marlboro for the weekend

Miss Betty Sexaver was visiting at Bear Lake with Mr and Mrs Harps on Saturday evening

Mr and Mrs Gordon Jones from Edmonton spent two days visiting their daughter, Mrs J Pulishe on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Little Donna Wayne and Lorne Worthing came out with Kenneth on the farm.

Mr Les Baudin an old timer from this district came from Penticton B.C to visit with folks in the district

Mrs. Cliff Taylor from Ponoka is visiting with her sister, Mrs Nick Miluck for a while

Mrs. Herman Tusk, Mrs. Nick Miluck, Mrs. Cliff Taylor, Mr L. Baudin were surprise visitors at Mrs. Haubt's on Tuesday afternoon

Mr and Mrs Joe Pulishe and Margie Mr and Mrs John Pulishe and girls Mr and Mrs Verre Fosheim and family Mr and Mrs G Pulishe Mr and Mrs Mike Pulishe and girls Mrs A Haubt and Freddie drove to Miette Hot Springs on Sunday

Mr Kenneth Haubt drove to Edmonton for the Exhibition on Tuesday

Miss Anne Romaniuk returned from Vegreville Monday while there she was bridesmaid at the wedding of her friend.

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ENTRANCE - School - 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. First Wednesday of each month

MARLBORO - School - 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. Second Wednesday of each month.

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District couple married at St. Paul's Rosevear

MR. AND MRS. EDWIN BIRKENHAGEN

St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Rosevear was decorated with lilies for the wedding of Miss Christine Lawton to Mr. Edwin Birkenhagen on July 2. The double ring ceremony was conducted by Rev. O. Frank of Golden Spike. Organist was Mrs. Moore of Edson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Lawton of Hattonford and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Birkenhagen of Carrot Creek.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a waltz length gown of white organza over which there was a full skirt of nylon and lace. The fitted bodice of lace was styled with a high neckline and lily point sleeves. Her shoulder length veil of net was held in place by a coronet edged with sequins. Her only jewellery was pearl earrings. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

The two bridesmaids Miss Vivian Jacobson friend of the bride and Miss Barbara Lawton, sister of the bride wore cocktail length dresses in pink. They both had small headpieces of matching pink and they carried bouquets of blue carnations.

Attending the groom was his brother-in-law Mr. Robert Edlund of Red Deer. Mr. Sigmund Birkenhagen brother of the groom and Mr. Bill Lawton, brother of the bride ushered the guests.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Lawton wore a navy blue dress with white assessories. Her corsage was red roses with small white flowers.

The groom's mother wore a light blue dress with assessories. Her corsage was pink roses with small white flowers.

A reception for eighty guests followed by a dance was held at the Parish Hall Edson. A toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Jack Tyler of Drayton Valley.

Out of town guests included: Mr. Sigmund Birkenhagen of Grande Prairie. Mr. and Mrs. R. Edlund of Red Deer. Mr. and Mrs. J. Tyler of Drayton Valley. Mr. and Mrs. A. Kundel of Stony Plain. Miss Vivian Jacobson of Thorhild. Mrs. G. Winter and Calvin and Aurora from Toronto and Rev. Otto Frank of Golden Spike.

For the wedding trip to British Columbia and the United States the bride wore a fitted blue suit with white assessories and corsage of white carnations.

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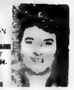

MISS MARION ATKINSON
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Up until 1957 all loans made for homebuilding were made by what are called approved lenders. That is, the money lent put up for homes by banks, insurance companies, trust and loan companies and these loans were approved and guaranteed under the National Housing Act. The direct lending by the government was limited to very few residual loans.

In 1955 there were 14, in 1956-54. In 1957 our government brought in what were called agency loans. These were loans made directly by the government to builders and individual home-owners on houses of particular specifications.

In this way the government made direct loans to over 20,000 homes in 1957, over 25,000 in 1958 and 1959. This program allowed the government to stimulate homebuilding during the recession of 1957. It also gave to builders in our smaller towns the first opportunity to get builders loans. This of course took a lot of money. $800 million in ... years as compared to $100 million over the previous five years.

Now we come to the present. The government raised the allowable interest rates to 6¾% to encourage the approved lenders back into home building. The government has also said that for this year $175 million would be available from government funds and that this would be made available under income limitations.

These limitations are for those whose incomes are under $5,000 and apply only to the direct loans of the government through C. M. H. C. These limitations do not apply to loans from approved lenders. Nor do they apply to loans for homebuilding under Part III of the Veterans Land Act.

In the rural areas and in towns under 5,000 population, there was very little N. H. A. homebuilding done prior to 1957 because the approved lenders would not go out into the smaller towns. In 1957 with the direct loans to builders in smaller towns and increased loans to homebuilding generally we have had a marked increase in homebuilding in our towns.

With the new regulations the income limitations for direct loans are as follows: To qualify for a C. M. H. C. loan, the gross annual income of the applicant must not exceed $5,000 for families of up to two children. $5,200 for three-child families. $5,400 for four-child families and $5,600 for families of five or more children.

Gross income includes the applicants earned income together with any investment income or pensions he and his wife might have and 20 per cent of the wife's earned income if she is employed. Family allowance payments are not considered a part of a wife's income.

If income precludes a direct loan, prospective homeowners should apply to their insurance company or loan association. Veterans should apply through their district VLA office.

It should be pointed out that the $175 million being made available this year is greater than the total amount spent by government under this Act up to 1957.

FOREST FIRES

Just a year ago, on July 15th, 1959, someone wrote an article on Forest Fires and called it "Scientists Gaze for Weapons".

This article referred to the number of forest fires caused by lightning and what the scientists were doing about detecting lightning strokes that cause fires.

We believe that the scientists will some day perhaps come out with effective detecting and combating equipment, but until that time we who make our living by and from the woods must use our paltry brains.

The largest percent of forest fires is still caused by the carelessness of man "You and I".

Two forest fires have been reported raging in the Berland River area but at the time of press they were under control.

It is very gratifying to know that the indoctrinations and education given our woodworkers before and during their stay in the woods, in most cases pays off with fast action in putting out small fires and notifying the proper authorities on the larger ones.

Hear report on convention

The regular monthly meeting of the F.U.A. Local 500 was held July 5 in the I.O.O.F. Hall. The busy session was well attended.

The report of the Farmer's Day Picnic Committee was read. Mr. Louis Aschenmeir reported on the convention held at Stony Plain, July 4. He briefly summarized the main events and read the resolutions that were passed.

Various matters of interest were discussed before the meeting adjourned. The next regular meeting of the F.U.A. Local 500 will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall Aug. 2 at 8.30 p.m.

Two Indians were watching the construction of a lighthouse while on their vacation at the seashore. When it was completed, they waited to see what happened next. A thick fog came rolling in that night, and the lighthouse siren blew continuously. The watchful Indian sat motionless for some time then turned and muttered to his companion:

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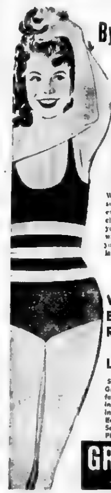

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Funeral Services for John Varadi

Funeral services were held for John Varadi of Edson, 54, who died July 5, from Sacred Heart Church on Saturday, July 9 at 2:00 p.m. The Rev. J. ... Naphin C.Ss.R. officiated. Interment was made in ... Cemetery.

Mr. Varadi is survived by his loving wife Olga, one son Billy at home, two daughters, Mrs. Armand (Eileen) St. Laurent of Edson and Carol at home. Besides his wife and family he is survived by his mother Mrs. Mar Varadi in Jugo Slavia and and one grand child.

Floral and other tributes were received from: Loving Wife and Family; Armand, Eileen and Baby; Cec and Helen and Sharon Griffiths; Roman Family; Matt and Eileen Perry and Family; Mr. and Mrs. N. Krpan and Family; ... B.P. Edson; Mr. and Mrs. Pankovich and Mike; Mrs. Stella Smith; Mrs. Spanach and Family; Marion and Mrs. Olson and Family; Mr. and Mrs. S. Biokich; Mr. and Mrs. Milanovich; Mr. H. Peter ... Sokolo ... Tony Sc... and Brenda; Management and Staff ... Hotel; Frank Lovsin and Family; Frank Lovsin Jr. and Family; ... and Mary Sar...; Edward Sen...; John Kopetan and family; Harry and Irene Yurkevich and Family; Paul Dobrich and Family; M. Balen and Family; Mike Krpan and Family.

Embert's Flowers: J. Garvie; J. Stakich; Trean and Burn; Pat and Bobby Conger; Ken and Doreen Wheat; Mike Gomuwka and family; Mr. and Mrs. John Buck; Mr. John Hirucki; Rosa and Toni Grant; Mr. and Mrs. P. Pavich and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Switzer; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Switzer; Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Switzer; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Paschuk and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. Krpan and family; Mr. and Mrs. John Kegljeauh; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Radomski; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Sokolski; Mr. J. Bolton; Edson B.P.O.E.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Senyk and family; Mrs. G. Allen.

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To be together in the same old way
Would be my dearest wish to day.

Always remembered and sadly missed by Frances, Doug and Allen Miller.

Three fifths of the people of Canada think there are enough people in Canada.

It is a sad commentary on Canadians that three-fifths of them can be so wrong. Without immigration, Canada will languish.

Tips on Touring

Collect all you want, but be sure you want all you collect. This is a good maxim for every memento-minded motorist about to take that long-awaited summer holiday.

It's a natural tendency to bring home souvenirs of memorable vacation spots so you must withstand the temptation to collect useless items from famous places. When you see some knick-knack typical of a locale, just ask yourself, "Where am I going to put that when I get home?" The question should keep you clear of junk and help you build a collection to dress up your home.

A friend of mine has a collection of demi-tasse cups she's picked up around the country. An another, authentic travels. An artistic friend has a collection of prints and original water colors of places she's visited. Another has decorated her western ranch home with Indian art objects.

The paper weight on my desk is a beautifully coloured rock I found on the ... I keep my pencils in an early American celery dish purchased in New England and use sea shells for ash trays. All these items are useful and attractive reminders of my travels.

The children in one family I know collect postcards from places they visit, later filing them in a shoe box. On the wall in their room is a map of Canada.

The children in another family collect match books, the covers of which they tack on a framed pegboard in the family recreation room.

Your travel souvenirs don't have to be a clutter destined for the attic or basement. They can constitute a useful and decorative collection which you are proud to display in your home.

Edson Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shaw, daughter Joan and son Bob of Sutton, Mass., were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. McEvoy. Mr. Shaw is a nephew of Mrs. J. T. Reid of Edson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fergie Craig of Fort Smith, were renewing old acquaintances in Edson recently.

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GREEN ACRES

By DICK BOCKING

Breeding Gilts

Swine producers are well acquainted with the fact that sow litters are usually larger at birth and weaning than are litters from gilts. This is partly a reflection of the influence of age of female on the number of eggs she produces and partly an indication that gilts are unable to meet their own nutritional requirement for growth and at the same time carry a large litter. Additional information on this point has been obtained at La Combe where it was found that the critical breeding weight of a gilt is about 260 pounds. Gilts bred at less than this weight produced noticeably inferior in litter size at birth and weaning. For maximum production from gilts it is recommended that they be bred at weights not less than 300 pounds and at an age not younger than 8 months.

On Fertilizers

Yield increases are not the only basis on which the use of fertilizers should be judged — other benefits of fertilizer are often paid as valuable.

Sometimes over looked is the effect of fertilizer on ripening. Earlier maturing crops are usually follow-ups of a phosphate fertilizer. This variation may vary from three to ten days, depending on rainfall and temperature but the average for all grain crops in Alberta is from four to six days earlier from the use of phosphate fertilizers. This is particularly important on a short late season when hastened maturity may mean a difference between a sound and a frozen crop.

Weed repression is another advantage of phosphate fertilizer applications. Effects again are variable but on the average fertilized oats help keep weeds down. There are two reasons for this. Fertilizer placed with the seed at seeding time gets the plant away to a good start as fast in some places this type of application is known as starter treatment. Not only does the fertilized cereal crop start earlier but greater crop growth occurs which

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Hattonford

Mr. F. Strauss and Don were Edmonton visitors on Thursday of last week.

Misses Sharon and Carol Cox that have been in Edmonton for the past week visiting with their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawton and Barbara and their daughter Mrs. Ann Winter and family visited with their relatives at Hinton, Mr. J. Tyler and family of Peace Valley last Sunday.

Mrs. E. Sterry returned from visiting Mr. E. Sterry in the University hospital Edmonton on Friday of last week and reports Mr. Sterry is recovering from his illness and looking forward to being home soon.

Mr. Jack Wagner from Gadsby Alta has been visiting with relatives in this district for the past week.

Miss Muriel Wiseman is spending a week holiday with her sister and brother in law Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nasby at Whitecourt.

Mr. E. Bear Sr. and son Frank were and from Edmonton last weekend visiting friends on the district.

Mrs. F. Beserbook returned home to mother the growing weeds. A well known example of the use of late seeded fertilized barley for wild oat control.

Another advantage is that phosphate may have some value in reducing lodging. It is not common to see fertilized cereals standing straight and undamaged absolute badly damaged crops. The probable reason here is the effect of the fertilizer in providing a satisfactory nutritive balance to produce sturdy-stemmed plants. Where nitrogen is needed for grain crops it can also be important in improving the nutritive balance and its effect on the growing cereal can be readily observed by the richer heavier green of the growing crop.

[illegible] Edmonton visitor on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Nasby and family visited Mrs. Nasby's parents Mr. and Mrs. B. Wiseman and her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. P. Steer at Edson on the July 15th weekend.

[illegible] returned home last week.

[illegible] Club Dance on July 13th was not such a success [illegible] Hall closed.

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AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE ON FEED MILLS

We heard a great deal of evidence from eleven organizations. The Committee's final report reads as follows:

(1) The Feeds industry is an integral and essential part of the livestock industry and feed mills perform necessary social and economic services, expansion of which in the Prairie Provinces is desirable in the interests of economical and efficient production of livestock and poultry and the products thereof.

(2) The Feeds industry has grown and aided the general prosperity of local regions under a system of flexibility in the allocation of quotas to feed mills is not in the best interest of either the producer or consumer of grains for feed. We, therefore recommend that the former practice be continued.

(3) Evidence was presented to the Committee that apparent discrimination exists between agreement and non-agreement mills and the Committee recommends that this situation be studied in order to maintain a fair position between these two types of mills.

CONSTRUCTION ON CANADA'S LARGEST CATERPILLAR servicing centre was started recently when Mr. L. H. McManus, Deputy Minister of Highways for Alberta, aboard a powershift Cat D8 Tractor, broke ground for the million dollar R. Angus (Alberta) Limited plant in Edmonton on the traffic interchange and city by-pass on the outskirts of Jasper Place. R. Angus will have 83,000 sq. ft. under roof with emphasis on providing the finest service and parts facilities in the industry. The service department will occupy 41,000 sq. ft. and $275,000 worth of special Caterpillar servicing equipment. 36,000 sq. ft. will be devoted to the parts department where a stock of more than 15,000 line items, valued in excess of $1,100,000 will be maintained. A unique feature of the R. Angus plant will be a five acre proving ground where every machine sold or serviced by R. Angus will be tested and checked before customer delivery.

Mr. L. H. McManus, Deputy Minister of Highways for Alberta, second from left, is receiving a scale Cat model tractor from J. A. Angus, vice-president of R. Angus (Alberta) Limited, to commemorate the official ground breaking ceremony for the one million dollar R. Angus plant. Looking on are J. E. Barry vice-president, left, and R. Grantham, Alberta Manager, Dominion Construction Co., Ltd., contractors for the project.

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Witnesses to convene in Edmonton

It was announced today that approximately 50 Jehovah's Witnesses from the Chip Lake and Edson Congregations will attend a District Convention in Edmonton, Alberta, July 28-31.

Martin Schweitzer, presiding minister of the Edson congregation in outlining the plans of the local delegates, said that due to so many leaving to be present at the Christian Assembly, all local meetings from July 28-31 have been cancelled.

Watch Tower officials in Edmonton report an expected attendance of over 10,000 witnesses to enjoy the four-day assembly.

The majority of those from the Edson congregation will have accommodations in private homes in Edmonton. At present Edmonton witnesses are conducting a house-to-house search for available rooms.

Water safety around the home

1 Because children love to play in water they must be watched constantly if there are creeks, rivers or ponds, no matter how small near the home. A ditch, flooded after a storm, can be a death trap.

2 Cover open wells. Attention to this constant danger will prevent tragedy.

3 Make sure deep excavations in your neighbourhood are fenced and small children supervised at play. Anticipate and prevent that one fatal slip.

4 Garden ponds and plastic wading pools should be supervised while children are at play—and closed off when supervision is absent. Remember, children have drowned in as little as two or three inches of water.

5 Around the home teach your children to avoid these dangers.

Mrs. C. W. Brown, Callen, Barbara and Heather were visiting Mrs. G. Gourley in Edson recently.

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Chest X-ray to be in Edson

Sponsored locally by the St John's Hospital Auxiliary the Mobile TB Chest X-ray unit will be in Edson and Community in the near future.

The cost of staffing and operating the Mobile X-ray Units is borne equally by the Provincial Government and the Alberta Tuberculosis Association. The X-ray equipment and vehicle are supplied to the Government by the Alberta Tuberculosis Association out of the proceeds from the sale of Christmas Seals.

Mr. C. B. Pugh Director of X-ray Surveys, Alberta Tuberculosis Association is in the district making preliminary arrangements for the mass chest X-ray survey. A house-to-house canvass will be conducted to register every family in Edson and community. All persons four years of age and up will be included in this registration.

In charge of the program are Mrs. N. Smith, general chairman, Mrs. M. Kochel, advance registration chairman, Mrs. J. H. Garber, clinic appointment chairman, Mr. A. Mah, publicity chairman, and Mrs. A. Goldstick, volunteer help chairman.

The area to be covered in the survey along with the representative for that area will be, Grande Prairie Trail, Mrs. Johnson, Glenwood, Mrs. J. Vankoughnett, Wolf Creek, Mrs. B. Ashwell, Swedburg Camp, Mrs. Swedburg; Pine Grove, Mrs. B. Mathers and Yates Drostan, Spreen Flats and the Bear Lake road will be covered by Mrs. H. Frith.

The people in the areas mentioned will go to the Legion Hall with the exception of Glenwood where it will be held at their community hall.

During the meeting at the Legion Hall on the evening of July 14, Dr. Lewis gave a very informative address to the organizers, telling of the progress of the TB Clinics and of the great job they are doing.

You can safeguard yourself and your family by participating in the Community Survey. Do not fail to attend the clinic even though you do not have an appointment.

Time and location of the X-ray unit in the district will be announced as soon as the pre-registration of each family is completed.

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Hinton lad struck by car

HINTON

Little Kenneth Hart, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hart, was injured Monday evening when he ran into the path of a car driven by Mr. Art Crawford.

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Wednesday, August 3rd

LIVESTOCK: 4 year old Holstein cow, milking, 7 year old Holstein cow milking, 7 year old Holstein cow milking freshens in Sept, 6 year old Jersey cow milking, freshens in March, 4 year old Black cow milking freshens in March, 5 year old Shorthorn cow to freshen in Sept. Holstein heifer fresh about time of sale, 6 year old Blue Roan cow milking, 5 year old Ayrshire cow, freshens in March, 5 year old Blue Roan cow freshens in March, 7 yearling Heifers, 1 steer, 7 spring calves, 5 Feeder pigs; Black Labrador Dog, broke to retrieve and sleigh. Horse, approx. 1400 lbs.

Machinery: D2 Caterpillar with pulp forks. Manure Bucket. Twin hydraulic stacker, McCulloch Power Saw, 44, Massey 102 tractor, Cockshutt power cultivator. Bulkhead for pulp truck.

Furniture: 20 cu. ft. Zenith deep freeze, 21 inch RCA Victor TV set, 40 ft antenna, Chrome set with 8 chairs, 4 burner propane stove, Buffet, Beds, Dressers, New General Electric Washing Machine, Radio, Vacuum Cleaner almost new, Gas washing machine, New Stockholm cream separator, 3 and 5 gal. cream cans, Milk pails, Apartment size 3 burner propane stove, Girls bike, like new, Boys bike, Children's swings, Trilight, Coleman lantern, Sealers.

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PUBLIC SALE OF LANDS

Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act [illegible] the following lands will be offered for sale by public auction to be held in the [illegible] Community Hall, Wildwood, Alberta on Thursday the 4th day of August 1960 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 78

Pt of Sec	Sec	Twp	Rge	M	Area	Pt of Sec	Sec	Twp	Rge	M	Area
SE	32	53	7	5	160	SE	1	54	11	5	160
SW	30	53	7	5	156.60	SW	4	54	11	5	160
SE	31	54	7	5	150	NE	35	54	11	5	[illegible]
NW	33	54	7	5	150	SE	23	55	11	5	161
SW	3	55	7	5	153	NE	30	55	11	5	161
SW	14	52	8	5	160	Pt SW	11	52	12	5	[illegible]
SW	23	52	8	5	160	NE	15	53	13	5	160
SE	26	53	8	5	151.55	NW	19	53	13	5	160
SW	26	53	8	5	146.41	NE	31	54	13	5	157
NE	11	54	8	5	159	Pt SE	36	53	13	5	[illegible]
NE	24	54	8	5	159	(C of T 201 J 152)					
SW	13	55	8	5	161	NE	3	54	13	5	160
SW	14	55	8	5	161	NW	21	[illegible]	13	5	159.80
SW	21	55	8	5	161	Pt SW	26	51	14	5	[illegible]
NW	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]					
NW	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]				5	[illegible]
Pt NW	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	10						
(C of T [illegible])											
Pt SW	27	54	9	5	40						
(C of T [illegible] 100)											
NE	10	54	9	5	5						
(C of T 94 U 154)											
NE	10	54	9	5	5						
(C of T 8 R 140)											
Pt NW	19	54	9	5	100						
(C of T [illegible] 109)											
Pt SE	17	54	9	5	80						
(C of T 113 I 166)											
NW	22	54	9	5	160						
SW	22	54	9	5	160						
Pt SE	31	54	9	5	155.00						
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Lot	Block	Plan
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
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Cynthia

Lot	Block	Plan
Pt 1	11	1989KS
(C of T 196 X 168)		
C D 13	13	1989KS
A	14	1989KS
Pt B	14	1989KS
(C of T 23 F 162)		
B	15	1989KS
A	16	1989KS

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs and subject to a reserve bid and to the reservations and conditions contained in the existing Certificates of Title.

Reserving thereout all mines and minerals.

Terms and conditions of sale will be announced at the sale or may be obtained from the undersigned.

Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Edmonton, Alberta this 12th day of May 1960.

A. W. MORRISON
Deputy Minister

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IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 79

Pt of Sec	Sec	Twp	Rge	M	Area
Pt SE	10	47	19	5	5.03
(C of T 161 P 114)					

IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 95

Pt of Sec	Sec	Twp	Rge	M	Area
Pt NE	13	55	14	5	[illegible]
SE	23	55	14	4	161
Pt SE	[illegible]	55	14	5	158.99
SE	13	56	14	5	161
NE	33	56	14	5	160
NE	26	54	15	5	157.02
NW	32	55	15	5	160
Pt NE	13	53	16	5	[illegible]
(C of T 152 O 151)					
SE	35	54	16	5	158.01
Pt SE	10	54	16	5	103.06
(East of River)					
SW	17	54	16	5	160
Pt NW	[illegible]	53	17	5	[illegible]
(C of T 233 I 107)					
NE	[illegible]	[illegible]	17	5	160
Pt NW	34	54	17	5	9.70
(C of T [illegible])					
SE	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Pt NE	8	53	[illegible]		140
Pt SE	33	53	1		[illegible]
(C of T 137 S 163)					
Pt SW	6	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
(South of Ry)					
NE	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		160
SE	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
NE	31	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Pt SE	1	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
(C of T [illegible])					
NE	5	1	[illegible]		[illegible]
Pt SE	10	1	[illegible]		[illegible]
(C of T [illegible])					

Marlboro

Lot	Block	Plan
14	2	[illegible]
5	3	[illegible]
15	7	[illegible]

Edson

Lot	Block	Plan
7	8	[illegible]
5	[illegible]	[illegible]

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IN THE ESTATE OF JESSIE CATHERINE MacKAY, late of the Town of MacKay, Province of Alberta, who died on the 19th of April, A.D. 1960

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with Messrs. Catonio & Kroetch, Barristers and Solicitors, Edson, Alberta by the 20th day of August A.D. 1960 a full statement of their claims and securities held by them.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS and CLAIMANTS

IN THE ESTATE OF FREDERICK CLARENCE HOPPE, late of the Town of Edson, Province of Alberta who died on the 24th day of June, A.D. 1960

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with Messrs. Catonio & Kroetch, Barristers and Solicitors, Edson, Alberta by the 26th day of August A.D. 1960 a full statement of their claims and securities held by them.

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Present were Mayor Kashewitz, Councillors W F Kortzman, W MacDonald, L A Mahon and P W. Walls.

The Minutes of Meeting of Council on June 21st 1960 were read and upon the motion of Councillor MacDonald same were adopted

Motions numbered 10 and 11 of the meeting of June 7th 1960 were rescinded and a refund on the sum of $200.00 be made to Mr Degree

Council granted its approval to the holding of a parade on August the 5th commencing at 12 noon under the auspices of the Edson Tri-Service Rodeo and Exhibition Association

Council approved the grading of 150 feet of sewer pipe to the Tri Service Rodeo and Exhibition Association

The approval of Council was granted to the transfer of licence to T & Johnson (Tom and Jerry's Shoe Store) for premises on Lots 5 to 8 Block

The submission of Premier Clerbe of Calgary requesting a grant was ordered

A letter from the Petroleum Association was read and the Secretary was instructed to refer it to the Town Solicitor

The Secretary was directed to report that the Canadian National Railway structure at Lake Street is in the opinion of the Council that it in its present condition constitutes a very serious hazard

Councillor Bonnelle was appointed to represent the Council at the meeting called by the St John's Hospital Auxiliary that another more general agency be asked to undertake postage for X Ray cards

Council decided not to issue a license to Sunrise Industries Limited for local sales of powdered milk etc within the Town of Edson

The account of Hi Rate Drilling Company for water exploration to date in the sum of $4 950 27 was approved for payment

By Law No 821 providing for the amendment of Gas By Law No 817 and substitute The Town Gas Inspector to order the gas supply discontinued where installation is considered hazardous was read three times and passed

One third of requisition under the Hospitalization Benefits Act was ordered paid in net sum of $13 418 94

Payment of the third quarter of School Requisition in the sum of $32 696 62 was authorized

By law No 822 providing for the consolidation of Zoning By Law No 800 to provide for the extension of commercial district Class Two to include the North half of Blocks 13 and 16 South halves of Blocks 21 and 22 and Lots 1 to 7 Block 26 by extension of the commercial district Class Two to include the North half of Blocks 225 207 and 212 as well as the alley lying south of 4th Avenue and Block 10 east of 40th Street and lying north of the area zoned industrial be now read a first time and that the Secretary be directed to proceed as required of by the Town and Rural Planning Act

The Solicitor was directed to indicate to the Department of Municipal Affairs that the town is prepared to accept continuance of agreement providing for use of town dump by Edson adjacent area on revised payment of $500 00 per year in consequence of additional costs and increase use

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William Bullas laid to rest

Funeral Services were held for William Arthur Bullas, 77 who died on July 9 from the effects thereof Anglican Church 2 00 p m the Rev A G Hodgins officiating Interment was made in Lakewood Cemetery

Mr Bullas is survived by his loving wife Marjorie three sons Donald of Calgary John of the RCN Esquimalt, B C and Bill at home one daughter Joan of Calgary and three sisters

Floral tributes were received from Loving Wife and Family Don Kathleen, Teresa and Tom, Eva and Abe, Kay and Fred, Betty and Doug, Sister Con, Brother, Irene and Jean, Drum Roller Lodge A F and A M No 148 Charlie George and Catherine Goldstick family; Bert Bell; Edson Lodge A F and A M No 68, Harold Abee and boys

Edson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements

Coming Events

FIRST SATURDAY — In every month Whist Drive at Trail Community Hall at 8 30 Admission 40 cents Lunch served

2ND THURSDAYS — Regular meeting of Edson Branch Canadian Legion at 8 p m

FRIDAY, JULY 22— Edson Golf Club open night at the course commencing at 7 30 p m

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Irate builder Robert Campeau of Ottawa swings an axe at tree on apartment project site after he became involved in hassle over removal of trees. He says he'll sue former mayor Charlotte Whitton for "intimidating workmen." He charges she prevented workmen from cutting down trees. He says he'll sue for $190, representing time and work lost in dispute.

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NEXT WEEK EDSON RODEO DAYS

August 2nd to 6 declared Rodeo Week

Rodeo Week in Edson has been declared August 2 to 6 and this year there will be a program going every day.

On Tuesday, August the 2nd there will be a Mack council meeting to open Rodeo week in Edson Theatre parking lot at 2:30 when 10 members of the fire department and 10 members of the Rodeo Association will have a tug-o-war, the loser getting doused with the fire hose.

On Wednesday a Square Dance Group from Hinton will be on Al Shaver's show on CFRN T V There also will be a few representatives from the Edson Rodeo association in attendance

On Thursday night the BO Ranch boys will appear on Ed Kaye's T V show

Both nights of the Rodeo there will be a dance in the Royalite Service Station Lot In case of rain the dance will transfer to the Legion Hall

A full scale search for the girl was to begin Friday led by police dogs and RCMP from Edmonton The search had been suspended temporarily as the complaint's scents of the search party would not distract the dogs when they arrived.

Mercoal girl walks out of bush herself

The search for Ester Sandau, 25-year-old deaf mute, ended Friday afternoon when she walked out of the dense bush five miles south of Mercoal

Apart from being tired and hungry she showed no ill effects from the 36 hour ordeal, which involved wandering for at least 10 miles through muskeg and dense bush during several severe electrical storms

The girl had gone out by herself to pick berries when she lost her way just beyond the outskirts of the town She had no previous experience in bush travel

The girl's parents, Mr and Mrs Otto Sandau, of Mercoal—a former coal mining town in the foothills 20 miles southwest of Edson notified the RCMP at 4 15 a m Friday that she was missing after efforts of the family to find her had failed She was first missed about 2 p m Thursday

Given three months on conversion charge

HINTON—

Well known in Hinton community activities a Hinton man, Melvin Parkyn, received a three month concurrent sentence on two charges of converting Canadian Legion and Chamber of Commerce funds, in Magistrate's court here Tuesday

Parkyn had pled guilty to the charges when he appeared before Magistrate W H Kanbewitt earlier this month He gave the court to understand he would at tempt restitution.

Parkyn was Liberal candidate in the last provincial election for Edson constituency.

First TB clinic dates are set

The Alberta Tuberculosis Association's TB X ray clinic will be in the district at Fulham on August 15 according to word received this week

Fulham hours will be from 2 p.m. to 5 p m and it is expected about 250 persons will be on hand to take advantage of this free service

From Fulham the clinic goes to Hardwick where it will set up after 2 p m August 16

Commitments at Fulham are Messrs A. Giles and H G Hardwick

Midway to have added attractions

The midway on the rodeo grounds has [illegible] and the rest of the Rodeo [illegible] promises to be really worthwhile for the kids

[illegible] will be the most [illegible] addition with the [illegible] such the same as [illegible] additions [illegible] will be [illegible] Duff, etc

Hundreds of swimmers using Edson pool

The fine summer weather is bringing hundreds of swimmers to the pool every day The management would like to announce a change in the pool hours Children will now be permitted to swim in the evenings from 6 30 to 7 30 leaving the pool to the adults from 7:30 to 8:30 p m

Adult swimming classes will start next week and will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout August. If you are interested please inquire at the pool.

No [illegible] experience is [illegible] necessary as is have the ability to get wet Come and [illegible] the beach with your [illegible] swimmers will take on the swimming meet in Jasper Anyone that could drive some cars [illegible] on that date please [illegible] the pool Your help would be much appreciated

STORM SEWERS TO GO UNDER THE FIVE BLOCKS of paving which is to be laid with the $39,000 Provincial Government Grant were started this week. A town crew under the supervision of Town Engineer Eric Stopford are shown laying the large cement pipe to the catch basins on the west side of Main opposite the civic building. The town must pay about an amount equal to the grant to get the street properly prepared for permanent surfacing.

Bigger and better Rodeo parade this year

Many outside attractions plus the number of Edson entries should prove to make this year's Rodeo parade the biggest and the best that Edson has ever seen on its Main Street

Parade Marshall of past renown, Steve Radomski, is hard at work and is promising to have a real parade this year. Notable outside entries include North Western Pulp and Power and CFRN TV floats which will be in the parade on Friday August 5.

The bands in this year's parade are the Indep Ned Baty Band (Mt Pipe Band former), the Montgomery Legion Pipe Band RCAF Namao Band, The Otremba Sisters, B O Ranch Boys and Carol Judd and his Orchestra

Expecting approximately 75 floats in this year's parade they will include Mayor Kenkewitt on horseback Norman Willmore and possibly Dr Hugh Horner

The parade committee has made sure that this year's parade is to pass the St. John's Hospital so the confined patients and staff may see the parade

There will be two parades this year, the first and the biggest to be on Friday and the second on Saturday with the Sheriff's Posse in attendance and a group from the Wanderbana Riding Club

Scanning The Sport Scene

By MEL SOLTYS

Edson Athletics win 8 straight slumping Panthers lose again

North Western Baseball League records continued to be equalled or broken last Sunday July 24th when all six loop teams saw regular action. At Hinton, six home runs were batted over the fence in a doubleheader which saw the Edson Athletics set an official league record by sweeping both games from the home town Hi-Brites by scores of 8-7 and 5-4.

That made it eight consecutive wins for the Athletics, a new league mark. The six circuit clouts, five of which were hit by the "hard-luck" Hinton team, broke the record set by the Mayerthorpe Imperials and the same Edson Athletics on July 10, 1960 when the two clubs hit four four baggers at Mayerthorpe.

Another team, the MacKay Braves, tied the game winning streak mark set by Edson back in 1957 as they scored 5-3 and 4-1 victories over the Mayerthorpe Imperials at Mayerthorpe. The twin-bill sweep made it seven [illegible] for the Braves who have lost three games, all to Edson, in fourteen starts.

Other league action saw the [illegible] other fortunes to Whitecourt where they suffered a 7-2 [illegible] at the hands of the [illegible] [illegible] was worth four points [illegible] the N.W.B.L. standings. The [illegible] fifth in a row [illegible] which dropped [illegible] from first place to a tie for the fourth and final playoff position.

BJORK'S PERFORMANCE NOT ENOUGH

Hinton's Al Bjork's performance in the two game set: three home runs in a five for seven day at the plate [illegible]

[illegible]

four big runs off pitcher Bjork in their time at bat and then allowed Hinton a lone run to go away winning it by an 8-7 count. A walk by Dave Anker and singles by Gary Davidge, Bob Smil[illegible] which Reg Gerlitz and Mel Soltys won it for the A's.

Reg Gerlitz, who took over from starting pitcher Dave Anker in the second inning became the winningest pitcher so far in this season's league schedule as he went all the way in relief. He gave up three hits, walked one and hit one batter, and struck out six to bring his pitching record to 5-2.

Al Bjork was tagged with the loss for Hinton. He allowed seven hits, walked four and struck out six.

The Athletics out hit Hinton 9-8 to win the second game 5-4. The shortstop [illegible] combination of [illegible] Gerlitz and Gary Davidge came up with two key double plays to snuff out Hinton rallies in the 2nd and 3rd innings. Gary Davidge's first N.W.B.L. homer, a two run shot off Hi-Brite hurler Don Low and also the hitting of Bob Smolanich, Ken Leyden and Reg Gerlitz gave Athletic pitcher M. Soltys his second [illegible] since he returned from Moose Jaw in late June was [illegible] for 3 for Edson in the first [illegible]

[illegible] Reg Gerlitz [illegible] double single and [illegible] three trips to the plate.

Two Hi-Brite players, Al Bjork and Joe Passamara collected six [illegible] hits [illegible] M. Soltys. Each [illegible] home run [illegible]

[illegible]

McKAY'S BIG BATS

[illegible]

stopped Mayerthorpe twice by scores of 5-3 and 4-1. The two players, batting one two in the league batting average (Young .467 and Gallagher .463) came up with five of MacKay's nine runs.

Young, 4-7 at the plate, has scored 23 runs to date in circuit play to set an official record while Gallagher had another run batted in to strengthen his new RBI mark. Charlie homered in the first game his third of the year, to bring his total to 23, far surpassing the old record set by [illegible] Kulak of Jasper in 1959 when the Panther mainstay drove in 18 runs during regular season play.

Bert Zilinsky and Fred Solnaski were the winning pitchers for the Braves. Mayerthorpe's George Smyll hit his second home run of the year off Zilinsky in the first game.

JASPER STILL SLUMPING

At Whitecourt, the hometown fans saw their Eagles come up with two runs in the first inning and three more in the second and then coast to a 7-2 win over the visiting Jasper Panthers. The Eagles had 8 hits off three Panther hurlers while Jasper had the clampers put on them by Whitecourt chucker Pat Stratton.

Stratton, a former pitcher with the Lloydminster Meridians of the Western Canada Baseball League, won his third game as he allowed Jasper only four hits, walked six and struck out 12 Panther batters. The 12 strikeouts is the highest number registered by any pitcher during this season's league schedule.

Ron Hoey and Walter Warchola had 2 hits each in four trips to the plate for the Eagles. Jack McMahon was the only real threat in the Jasper offensive lineup as he went 2-4.

Bill Proskiew, hot and cold sidewinder for the Panthers was the losing pitcher.

Last Sunday's results left the MacKay Braves in first place two points ahead of the Edson Athletics. The Braves boast 22 points, the Athletics 20. Whitecourt jumped from fifth to third spot in the North Western Baseball League standings. The Eagles have fourteen points which is two more than the Jasper Panthers and Mayerthorpe who each has twelve. Hinton is deep in the league cellar winning only one, a four-pointer, in eleven games.

North Western Baseball League [illegible] on this Sunday July 31st has Edson travelling to Jasper for a doubleheader. MacKay Braves [illegible] host to the Mayerthorpe [illegible] in another twin bill and [illegible] Hinton Hi-Brites [illegible] to Whitecourt in a single [illegible] worth four points.

N.W.B.L. Batting Averages

(BASED ON 30 TIMES AT BAT)

Player	AB	R	H	2B	3B	Hrs	Sac	BB	SO	SB	Rbi	Av.
Young (Mac)	45	23	21	1	—	—		10	8	7	5	.467
Gallagher (Mac)	41	12	19	6	—	3		8	2	3	23	.463
Gerlitz (E)	43	12	17	5	—	3	—	10	6	—	14	.395
Bowersock (H)	32	6	12	3	—	—		4	—	4	1	.375
Evans (J)	33	9	12	1	—	—	—	3	4	3	4	.364
Leyden (E)	52	15	18	4	1	—	1	4	10	1	11	.346
Kulak (J)	32	6	11	3	—	1		3	5	1	9	.344
Walsh (Mac)	49	11	15	2	—	—	1	7	—	—	8	.306
Drurin (Mac)	46	17	14	2	—	—	2	9	4	5	6	.304
Antenenko (E)	36	6	10	1	—	—	—	7	6	2	2	.278
Soltys (E)	45	8	12	—	—	—	1	2	7	8	8	.267
P. Trenchy (May)	35	8	9	3	—	2	—	6	6	4	4	.275
R. Mills (May)	35	3	9	1	1	—	2	4	5	—	5	.257
F. Lawson (H)	39	3	10	—	—	—	1	—	2	4	3	.256
Nerbas (H)	35	8	8	1	—	—	—	7	5	9	6	.229
Smolanich (E)	42	10	9	—	—	—	4	10	8	1	3	.214
G. Smyll (May)	33	7	7		—	2	1	3	9	—	5	.212

Times at bat — Leyden (E) 52; Runs — Young (Mac) 23; Hits — Young (Mac) 21; Doubles — Gallagher (Mac) 6; Triples — Leyden, (E), Rowan (E) and Mills (May) 1 each; Home runs — Bjork, (H) 4; Sacrifices — Smolanich, (E) 4; Runs batted in — Gallagher, (Mac) 23 (League record); Stolen bases — Nerbas (H) 9 (League Record); Pitching — Soltys (E) (2-0) 1.000; Strikeouts — Prosken, (J) 32.

NWBL Standings

Team	GP	W	L	Pct	Pts
MacKay	14	11	3	786	22
Edson	14	10	4	714	20
*Whitecourt	11	5	6	455	14
*Jasper	10	5	5	500	12
*Mayerthorpe	11	4	7	364	12
*Hinton	12	1	11	083	4

*Played four point games

N.W.B.L. Results Sunday, July 24

FIRST GAME

MacKay 020 001 2 — 5 4 1
Mayerthorpe 000 000 3 — 3 5 4
WP — Zilinski (1-0).
HRS MacKay — Gallagher 1 (3rd), Mayerthorpe — G. Smyll 1 (2nd).

SECOND GAME

MacKay 220 000 0 — 4 8 2
Mayerthorpe 000 010 0 — 1 5 5
WP — Solnaski (4-1)

FIRST GAME

Edson 200 020 4 — 8 7 2
Hinton 410 001 1 — 7 10 4
Anker, Gerlitz (2nd) and Antenenko; Bjork and Mullins. Wp — Gerlitz (5-2) LP — Bjork (1-4). HRS Hinton — Bjork 2 (3rd), Mullins (1st)

SECOND GAME

Edson 032 000 1 — 5 9 3
Hinton 100 101 1 — 4 8 3
Soltys, Gerlitz (7th) and Antenenko; Low and Moore, Mullins (6th), Wp — Soltys (2-0) LP — Low (0-3); HRS Hinton — Bjork 1 (4th), Passamara (1st), Edson — Davidge (1st)

SINGLE GAME

Jasper 000 000 011 — 2 4 6
Whitecourt 230 200 00x — 7 8 3
Proskiew, Bonner, Holms and Kulak; Stratton and Hoey. WP — Proskiew (2-5)

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Grave concern shown over traffic toll

Alberta's 1960 death toll had reached [illegible] of June. The total was 24 per cent [illegible] that for the first half of [illegible] year.

In a statement this Wednesday Alberta Safety Council Manager Paul Lawrence expressed grave concern. In June alone he said 39 persons were killed. This one month toll has been equalled [illegible] only once, [illegible] deaths in June [illegible] [illegible] deaths in [illegible] Thus most [illegible] were the result of accidents on the open highway. Mr Lawrence said he urged holidaying motorists to remember to:

1. Keep your eye on cars ahead and behind. Don't follow closer than a car length for each 10mph of your speed.

2. Never violate a "no passing" zone. When you want to pass, take into account the possibility that the car approaching may be speeding and will reach your position before you can get back to your own side of the road.

3. Reduce speed on gravel roads and at night.

4. Be extra careful whenever visibility is poor, in rainstorms, on dusty roads and at dusk.

5. Don't fight fatigue. Give in and take a rest.

Injuries and accidents declined during June with 543 injuries against 625 last year. There were 1697 accidents contrasted with 1822 in 1959.

The injury total for the first 6 months of the year was 3[illegible], down 12%. The accident total was 10,352, up 2%.

With injuries down and accidents almost the same the Safety Council is unable to explain the steep increase in deaths. Mr Lawrence said that chance plays a part in determining whether an accident will result in fatalities or not. "We have seen many accidents which caused tremendous damage to the vehicles but left the occupants almost unhurt. On the other hand, many seemingly trivial accidents result in death. The obvious conclusion is that any traffic accident may cause injuries from which the victims do not recover."

Actually Safety Council records show that the death toll for the first half of the year is in keeping with that of the previous five years.

From 1955 to 1959 inclusive there were 3.9 accidents per injury, while the last six months shows 4.3 accidents per injury.

The death record is even closer to the five year average, which was 83 accidents per death. The past six months showed 82 accidents per death.

"There are two ways to cut deaths and serious injury," said Mr Lawrence. "The obvious one is to have less accidents, but a more immediately attainable way is by the use of seat belts. Authoritative studies have shown that seat belts will prevent death in about half of the potentially fatal accidents."

Former rector takes service

Cannon H Buchner formerly rector of St Catherines Anglican church of Edson and now the Assistant Dean of Trinity College, Toronto, was a most welcome Eucharist celebrant and guest in [illegible] last week end.

He still maintains there is no place like the good old west and he will be in Edson to take in the big Rodeo.

He is now spending part of his holidays with Canon G Robinson of Jasper also formerly of the Edson Parish.

McGavin Bakery introduces new bread

Bread baked the old fashioned way is being introduced into Hinton food stores this week by McGavin Bakeries Ltd. Ken Tipman local representative explains that the plans to produce the new loaf have been brought about by a gradual change in customer taste.

The new loaf like those of yesteryear, is firm and close textured, made with the best of flavor, texture and crust. Local housewives will be able to buy this new loaf where they buy the rest of their groceries and it will be wrapped, unlike some similar loaves, to ensure its cleanliness and freshness.

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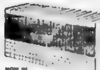

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Another charge of illegal possession was brought before the court and the defendant was fined $15 and costs on the plea of guilty.

A [illegible] of a vehicle in the Edson District was brought before the court for using purple fuel in his motor vehicle and was fined $25 and costs.

Two cases of assault were brought before the court and the defendants were fined $20 and costs and $10 and costs.

A man on an impaired driving charge was brought before the court and the driver was charged $100 and costs.

Another case of illegal possession and supplying liquor to a minor was brought before the court and the defendant was fined $25 and costs and $25 and costs.

A 1953 Meteor was clocked in the Hinton district and was fined $15 and costs for speeding.

A driver stopped in Wildwood was charged with exceeding the 25 m.p.h. speed limit and was fined $20 and costs on the plea of guilty.

Two young lads were brought before the court on a charge of theft. On a plea of guilty were given six months probation.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr and Mrs Earl Carlson of Marlboro are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Rose to Mr Edward Lotnick son of Mr and Mrs William Lotnick Marlboro. The wedding will take place September 3.

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Insist on doing something every minute—rest is a vital part of your holiday.

Last but not least, DON'T worry about your business or job: it will be there when you return.

So with these few things in mind we would like to wish our readers a healthy safe and colorful vacation.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs Percy W Young of Peers announce the engagement of their only daughter Lorna Ina Elizabeth to Daniel John Roullard of Edson.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late William [illegible] wish to [illegible] for [illegible] offerings during their recent bereavement. Very special thanks to Father Harper, Mrs [illegible] [illegible]

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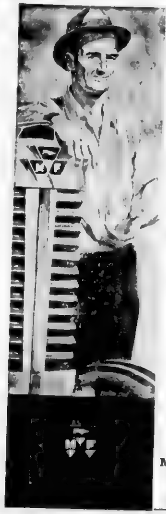

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New executive active in service work

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P Scottish Rite's Work Director of the program extensive program for the coming year

The regular meeting which was to be held Monday, July 25 was cancelled as such and the members went to the Rodeo grounds to help with the work there A good turn out was had

The Optimist Club with the assistance of the Dept of Lands and Forests are sending five boys of the Junior Forest Wardens, under the leadership of L. Collin, to the Forestry Training School at Hinton. The general program will consist of field trips, camping and training sessions

Hattonford

Donald Wasman spent a few days holiday last week at White court with his sister and family Mr and Mrs. Floyd Manby.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Cundale are the latest to install T V

Brian Cundale returned home last week from Whitecourt where he had been working.

Several hail storms have done serious damage in surrounding districts, but to date our district has had none Let's hope we are eliminated this year

Mr A. Gustavson has been petatered this past week with pleasure We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs H. Cundale returned home last weekend after having a two month holiday with her daughter Mrs V P Wright at Picture Butte, Alberta.

Mr and Mrs W. McMullen from Edmonton were cruising over the district last Sunday af ternoon in their new plane, a Bellanca 260

PROUDLY WESTERN

A Salute to Alberta's Jewish Pioneers

Railway construction gang of Jewish laborers in the early 1900's.

The transcontinental railway—a spiderweb of steel linking a nation together—was built by the labor of many men, among them—friendless and perhaps fearful—were the occasional work gangs of Jews, immigrants newly arrived from Eastern Europe. Still dressed in their Jewish garb, roll bearded in Jewish fashion, and commanded in their own tongue by a bilingual overseer, they worked with pick axe, shovel and sledge hammer.

[illegible] finished, they realized they could become a part of the nation which it [illegible] So they stayed to become the storekeepers of the whistle-stop railway towns, and the [illegible] of the homesteaders' communities. Their sons became the merchants of the Prairie [illegible] of the West, their grandsons are among the business and professional men serving the West's great, growing population. And, today, the contribution made by the Jewish [illegible] was helped to build the railway, now shines like a bright thread in the tapestry of Alberta's development.

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When cows, dairy farmers to hang on to poor producers, sentimental attachment? The progressive and most successful dairyman will not let such feelings interfere with the orderly running of his business He will examine his herd carefully and cull any cows deemed unsatisfactory, rather than feed and care for them through the winter. He will profit more by putting the extra feed into his better producers. Needless every dairyman could dispose of one or two animals without decreasing the herd's net returns

How does the dairyman know which cows to get rid of? Every herd has high and low producing cows with the majority in between Without records he won't know just exactly in what order to cull them stand, but he will know his poorest and maybe his second poorest producer as far as milk quantity is concerned He can cull these, but for more accurate culling he will also need to know the butterfat yield of each Cow information is available to him through the cow testing service

A good dairy cow should have a lactation of 10 months with a dry period of 6-8 weeks and calve yearly For a ten month's lactation, butterfat yield of 300 pounds or more should be attained Cows under cows producing less than 300 pounds of butterfat a year is unprofitable and get rid of them at the earliest opportunity

The booklet "Cow Testing and Dairy Herd Records" will provide valuable information to aid you in your culling program You can get it from my Stony Plain office without charge

Drostan News

Mr and Mrs Joe Pulisho and Margie and Mrs G Woodton drove to Edmonton on Thursday to visit relations and friends

Miss Mary Drobinski from Edmonton was here over the week end

Mrs Mike Baggarts was on Edmonton visitor last week for a few days

Mr Mike Mihark and Paul were Edmonton visitors last Thursday Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs John Pulisho who celebrated their 6th wedding anniversary on Sunday

A real nice crowd came out for the Drostan picnic on Sunday A real good time was had by all

Mr and Mrs Mike Baranowski had Mike's brother Walter and his wife visiting with them on Sunday

Mr and Mrs Tolson were visiting with Mr and Mrs Steve Pomherin on Sunday

We are all sorry to hear that Mr Andrew Pomherin is in St John's Hospital and we all wish him speedy recovery.

Mr and Mrs Schaffer from Hinton were visiting relations and friends in the district on Sunday

Miss Ida Paschak who has been home visiting her folks for the past week returned to Calgary on Sunday evening

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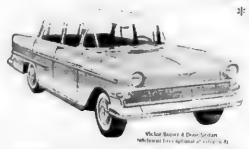

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 5TH

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2 p.m. Grand Entrance

RODEO

2 p.m. - 6 p.m. The following Events will be run off:

Bareback Bronc Riding
Saddle Bronc Riding
Brahma Bull Riding
Steer Decorating
Calf Roping (tied)
Cowgirl Barrel Race
Wild Cow Milking (Scramble)
Wild Horse Race
Junior Boys Calf Riding

With Darling Nevada, Rodeo Clowns, and Sheriff's Posse between Events

While this is going on a Midway, Refreshment booths and Industrial displays will be open to the public

7 p.m. - 9 p.m. The following Events will be run off:

Cutting Horse Competition

Roman Chariot Races

With Sheriff's Posse and Darling Nevada between Events

Midway, Refreshment Booths and Industrial Displays Open to Public

9 p.m. ...every one goes home a Mammoth Outdoor Rodeo Dance will be held on the Royalite Service Station lot in Edson

PROGRAM FOR SATURDAY, AUGUST 6TH

11.30 a.m. Parade in Edson with Sheriff's Posse

2 p.m. Grand Entrance

2 p.m. - 6 p.m. The following Events will be run off:

Bareback Bronc Riding
Saddle Bronc Riding
Brahma Bull Riding
Steer Decorating
Calf Roping (tied)
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Wild Horse Race
Junior Boys Calf Riding
Rodeo Clowns, Darling Nevada, & Sheriff's Posse between Events
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Cutting Horse Competition

Roman Chariot Races

Sheriff's Posse between Events

Midway, Refreshment Booths, and Industrial Displays Open to Public

9 p.m.-12 Midnight Mammoth Outdoor Rodeo dance at Royalite Service Station Lot in Edson — Awards and Trophies for different Events will be presented at this dance

Events for Edson Rodeo — Aug. 5 & 6

TYPE OF EVENT	Purse	Fee
1. Wild Horse Race	$200.00	$10.00
2. Calf Roping (tied)	200.00	15.00
3. Bare Back Bronc Riding	200.00	10.00
4. Men's Barrel Race	100.00	7.50
5. Saddle Bronc Riding	200.00	10.00
6. Steer Decorating	200.00	10.00
7. Junior Calf Riding (15 years and under)	25.00	2.00
8. Wild Cow Milking (Scramble)	100.00	5.00
9. Ladies Barrel Race	100.00	5.00
10. Girls Barrel Race (15 years and under)	25.00	2.00
11. Boys Barrel Race (15 years and under	25.00	2.00
12. Brahma Bull Riding	200.00	10.00

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By PASTOR HURD

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"Jesus doesn't find many homes today where He can bring His rabble crowd," he continues. "Many ... that they could ... themselves and their families from the ... of ...

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10:30 a.m. — Sung Eucharist
10:30 a.m. — Church School
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11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service

Tuesday
8:00 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

Friday
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Applications will be received by the Board of Trustees of the above School ... up to 5:00 o'clock August 12th 1960 ... 1958 thirty-six passenger school ... the van route as now set up from the Spreen ... The van route is 22 miles ... $24.02 per day of operation ... September 1st 1960 and all applicants should state previous experience and that they hold a Class "A" chauffeur's licence.

Further information may be obtained from the undersigned and the school van may be viewed at the home of Mr. Hans P. Affolter in Edson.

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The Oldtimers Association of Edson decided that it would be nice if they had a place to sit out of the sun and watch the Rodeo and consequently due to the efforts of people like the K V Bellacks, the H A Switzers and the A S Maxwells, a shelter was erected on the Southwest corner of the Rodeo Grounds.

Mr Oscar Swedberg of Swedberg Lumber donated half round logs and other lumber that have been made into a shelter by several Edson carpenters working on a donation basis.

All Oldtimers are cordially invited to come and sit out of the sun. The Edson Oldtimers Association gratefully acknowledge the donations received

Income Tax and Accounting Services
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Jean Smilanich shower guest

A shower was given on July 20 in honor of Miss Jean Smilanich at the George Korbel residence

Mrs G Gourley made a corsage for Miss Smilanich and her mother in honor of the occasion Approximately 22 guests were present

Mrs G Korbel Sr. was hostess and Mrs Cy Smith was co-hostess

Miss Jean Smilanich will be married in the Edson United Church, August 19, at 5 p.m. to Constable Jack Frame, RCMP, of Calgary

AL SHAVER

City announcer to MC Rodeo

Al Shaver, popular TV announcer from Edmonton has been signed again this year to announce the special events of the Rodeo

One of Canada's top sports announcers Al has shown considerable interest in the Edson Rodeo and is doing everything possible to make it a success.

Arrangements are being completed to have CFRN portable TV cameras in action at Edson during the rodeo.

These spots will be on CFRN soon so those with television in their homes should be on the lookout for rodeo news sponsored by their favorite local businessmen

Three hail stones weigh in at sixteen ounces

Hail stones of enormous size accompanied by brisk winds have raised cain with cars windows roofs crops and gardens the past week

We've often heard of hail the size of an egg and now we've seen them

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Edson Locals

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Waters and twins of Edmonton were visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Harry Wilson

Mr and Mrs J Gristwold have returned from holidaying at Lloydminster

Mr and Mrs Rod Gregg have returned from a holiday trip in BC They visited Mr R Weekes at Chase BC and relatives and friends at Nanaimo and Victoria. Rod has now gone to do a bit of fishing with brother Tad from Winnipeg

Mr and Mrs Art Kratzman and Mrs Field have returned from California

Mr and Mrs Jim Cole and Sally have returned from a motor trip to Sioux Lookout, Ontario They report excellent fishing there

Mrs Hugh Mohan and son Mel of Odessa Ontario were holiday guests at the home of her sister Mrs L Gavin It was 22 years since the sisters had met so they thoroughly enjoyed a good visit.

Mrs L Ehrman and children also came to visit her mother and her aunt While here, they visited another brother, Ben, at Lodgepole and visited Jasper and Banff They were very favorably impressed with Edson and the province of Alberta

Mr and Mrs Harry Wilson were holiday visitors at the home of their niece in Vermilion

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

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Entrance students to attend Hinton school

The Edson School Board, meeting at Edson on July 13, made a motion that students attending Entrance school would be centralized to Hinton starting September 1st, 1960 It was reported by a committee that a meeting had been held in the area with all parents and interested parties The operating van routes in Hinton can be extended to include the vanning of children from the Entrance district

Chairman A. W. Leonard called the meeting to order with the following trustees in attendance. A L Pasnak J H Lawton, G Monsma, and M N MacLeod Also present were Superintendent of Schools A D Jardine, Superintendent of Works P E O'Hara and Secretary Treasurer D S Blundell

A report was given regarding the meeting held for all zones for the province which was held in Edmonton on June 27 At this meeting all teacher salary negotiations to date were discussed As this division, at the present time have appointed a bargaining agent for the Board who will negotiate on behalf of the division with the bargaining agent for the teachers, the secretary was instructed to take the necessary steps to have a meeting of the bargaining agents to be held as soon as possible and to advise all groups concerned

Portabe Heating and Electrical Tenders: Moved that the lowest tender of those submitted for the following heating and electrical installations in the two portables being built in Edson be accepted

Heating Tenders Kuzyk Plumbing and Heating $1575.00 (accepted), Korbel Co Limited, $1,900.00

Electrical Tenders: Maxwell's Electric $232.00 (accepted), Korbel Co Limited $300.00; Johnny's Electric, $300.00

Moved that the Edmonton Tent and Awning Co Limited supply and install metal awnings for the top floor, west side, of the A H Dakin School in Edson at a cost of $1,083.00 and that their guarantee of material and installation for five years plus the extension of the liability coverage be accepted with work to be completed prior to September 1 1960

Moved that the Spreen's Flats school be sold to the residents of the community for the sum of ... upon their completion of registration as a Community Association and that a Bill of Sale be completed upon receipt of ...

Moved that grades ten and eleven not be taught at the Peers and Chambers Schools commencing with the 1960 school term and that the students involved obtain their high school at Niton with transportation provided or else here by way of a boarding allowance payable by the Division

Other matters discussed were approval of previous meeting minutes, correspondence report of superintendent of works, custodian problems, teacherage rent, possible repair work, interview of architect, van loads for the coming year, van route changes, bursary applications, accepting revised budget and appointment of auditor, possibility of amalgamating the Coal Branch School Division insurance with that of Edson School Division, position of assistant secretary treasurer, purchase of instructional equipment, teacher summer school loans, report of superintendent of schools, business of individual trustees, acceptance and approval of financial statement, approval and payment of account

Moved that meeting be adjourned at 6.00 p.m and the next regular meeting on August 17 be held at 10:00 a.m. in the Edson Board Room

Donations received for race track

Total donations toward the race track is now $1570.00 with the following business men having donated IGA $500 Commodore Hotel $300 4 Way Wholesale $200 Worthing Transport $200 Mills Furniture $50 Glenwood General Store $100 Korbel Co $50, Medical Centre $50 Royalite Service $25 Blue Jay Coffee Shop $20 and Edson Motor Co $75

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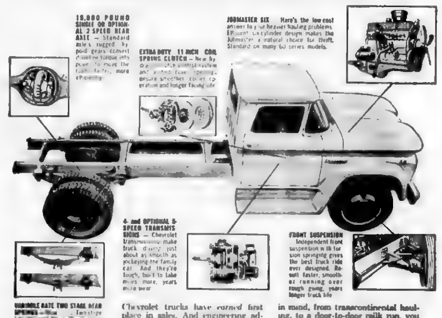

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Big Eddy was in the news in 1910 too

A excerpt from the Edmonton Journal column "50 Years ago" should be of interest to old timers who missed it and anyone who is interested in the history of the district

This would be in July of 1910. It is amazing to think that at that time the Coal Branch was being opened up. After five decades there is probably little more activity than in 1910 when it was on the threshold of a prosperous coal mining industry.

The Big Eddy bridge, famous across Canada for its length and height, was rebuilt in 1923 and later completely rebuilt in 1939 At the present time a modern structure is being built almost exactly where the original one was built almost fifty years ago The Journal excerpt follows:

"Since the Grand Trunk Pacific reached Wolf Creek last December, the steel bridges at Wolf Creek and at the McLeod River have been under construction The Wolf Creek bridge, only half a mile east of the McLeod bridge, was completed a few weeks ago and the McLeod bridge will be finished about July 20 Then the steel will be rushed the 65 miles on to Prairie Creek before the snow flies and from there to the Yellowhead Pass before the end of the year

"From Edson (40 miles west of Wolf Creek) to the Brazeau coal fields, a distance of about 30 miles, a line is expected to be built next summer This will give access to the richest coal fields in Alberta The grade on clothing trestle work, from Edson to Prairie Creek is practically ready for the steel Along this section of the road some difficult work has been accomplished Several miles of muskeg have been drained and built on and several trestles built

Fourteen miles west of Wolf Creek is what is known as the Big Eddy, one of the most picturesque spots west of Edmonton There, with its steep banks and flowing from the south, the McLeod River turns sharply and heads south again It leaves a narrow strip of beautifully wooded land between. In turning the river forms an eddy. "Big Eddy" Entering it from the west is a swift mountain stream, the Sundance Creek, and spanning this stream is the largest piece of trestle west of the Battle River"

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Showers for local bride

Local bride Liz Petersen was honoured when twenty friends gathered at her home for a surprise miscellaneous shower recently

Marlene Gustafson acted as hostess for the occasion and Tom Armstrong and Gloria Hill as ushers

After an evening of games and the presentation of gifts to Liz refreshments were served

Other showers held for the recent bride were by the Alberta Government Telephone Staff and Mrs. Geo Mellor

Liz became the bride of Mr Stan Deridge on July 9

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The Edson Leader
The Voice of Edson Constituency
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What CPA means to Edson Rodeo this year

[illegible]

Rodeo Race track named

Concerning the work done on the Edson Rodeo Race Track by Sandy and [illegible] under the supervision of Marty Mellar the Rodeo [illegible] Decided to name the Race track "The Sandy Mellar".

[illegible]

Car raffle proceeds to go to race track

[illegible] Service Garage has donated a car to be raffled off during the Rodeo week with the proceeds going towards the race track.

Tickets will be on sale and any member of the service club will have a book so you can try your luck.

Bill Brace to be here for Rodeo

[illegible] of the organizers of the Edson Rodeo Corporal Bill Brace will be at the Rodeo this year.

Mr Brace will spend a full week here in Edson [illegible] the assistance [illegible] help he gave at the Rodeo on the past years.

Corporal Brace was made an honorary life member before his departure from Edson last fall.

AT LAST YEAR'S RODEO SLIM MARTIN kept the crowd in between stitches of laughter and anxiety as he performed with a steer or two and with his trained mule. Slim of course, is a prominent member of Edson's Town Police Dept.

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TOWN OF EDSON

Bill Pickett began steer 'Dogging' at Century's turn

Nobody is quite sure who introduced steer bulldogging to the rodeo. Different theories abound.

However, Bill Pickett, a Negro cowboy, is generally associated with the classic origin of the exciting sport.

It is thought that Pickett made one of his first leaps before the turn of the century.

Bill Pickett, through cool disregard for personal danger, made his jump as exhibitions, but instead of twisting down the steer Bill would turn the steer's head until the nose was pointed upward. Then he sank his teeth into the animal's tender lip, unhanded the steer and fell over, bringing the steer to the ground on its side.

The fame of Bill Pickett's stunt swept the rodeo arenas of the nation. As a contract act, he invaded Colorado, the arenas of the north and toured with the Miller Brothers' Wild West Show throughout the country.

In September of 1900 the Denver Republican told in glaring headlines of the "struggles of Man and Beast" an account of the Pickett brothers of Texas and their bulldogging feat.

It tells how Pickett "got the animal by the horn, and securing ... upon the steer's nec' ... brought ... to the ground and held him there. The crowd cheered, and the cowboy let the steer up and mounted his back.

At the Jamestown Exposition, in 1907, according to Dr West ermeier in his story of rodeo "Man, Beast, Dust" Pickett was injured and a cowboy, Lon Seely substituted and became the first white bulldogger.

The trick passed into the hands of other cowboys and then with the added feature of a hazer, into the rodeo arena as one of the five standard events.

It is a long way from this crude form of bulldogging with no time limit, to the snap and precision of the modern event in today's rodeo. The use of trainer horses and the added feature of a hazer have dwarfed the primitive form of doggin' invented by the Texas cowboy, Bill Pickett.

To many, steer wrestling is the most dangerous and the most exciting event in modern rodeo. The same feat, in a modified form has moved across the Canadian border as steer decorating, perhaps as dangerous and certainly as exciting.

The latest innovation of steer wrestling is decorating from a speeding jeep. The jeep must travel at 25 miles an hour to keep up with the hurtling beast.

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BEAUTIFUL HANDS

Even a hard worked pair can be beautiful. You may doubt this at this time of year. Housecleaning, gardening and winds all seem to be working to make your hands as unattractive as possible.

Good habits will turn toil roughened hands into an attractive pair in one week.

All hands should start and end a day with lotion or cream; busy hands need it much oftener. No woman need have rough hands. The best softeners, used before and after each roughening chore prevent redness and chapping and keep the skin silky smooth. Wash your hands often to keep grime from rubbing in knuckles and nails, smooth on lotion at once.

Sensitive hands may need rubber or plastic gloves as shields against detergents. All hands need gloves for jobs unusually hard on skin. With all the pretty new shades in dress up gloves you owe it to your hands and appearance to always wear them outdoors.

Brittle, broken nails grow stronger with considerate care. Wearing polish acts as armour to reinforce nails. To prevent early chipping put a base coat on first then two coats of polish, then a sealer. Treat gently. Protect them from knocks, never use them as tools to scrape, dig or pry.

The protection of cream, lotion and gloves is a blessing to nails as well as hands.

Remember the following little habits will make a big difference. 1. Damp hands chap easily; always dry them thoroughly. 2. If hands are rough and harsh, use face cream on them and wear loose cotton mitts for a few nights. 3. Use soft water, hard water is no friend to your paws not face or hands for that matter. 4. Wear gloves when you garden or do grimy work ... scrubbing necessary to remove ingrained dirt is hard on the skin. 5. If your hands do become very dirty, massage them well with cream, and then scrub lightly with soap and brush.

Sixty years ago 125 schooners sailed out of Lunenburg. Today only nine are left and all of those have had power installed.

Edson Locals

Mrs. H. Stafford of Vancouver was visiting at the J. K. Wilson home renewing acquaintances and visiting relatives.

Mrs. F. Bealle and Shirley are ... visiting with son John in Victoria and daughter Ellen at Seattle at present.

Donations to St. Catherine's building fund in lieu of flowers for Fred Hopps from Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haight.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bengston and Mr. and Mrs. Burns of Kimberly, B.C. were visiting Mrs. A. Berglund and relatives in Edson.

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Last ride was in 1937

Pete Knight of Crossfield, Alberta, was one of the great names in saddle bronc competitions.

Pete was cut off in his prime during a rodeo in California. His death proves that rodeo riding is a sport more dangerous than the average — although Calgary has been fortunate the stretcher bearers have not been active.

Pete Knight took the last ride on May 23, 1937.

It was the 10th annual rodeo at Hayward, California, a contest sponsored by Harry Rowell — a small contest, but not at all strange to rodeo — it was a rodeo that drew some of the nation's top hands.

Doff Abert had just been bucked off and was making his way across the arena when the announcer's voice boomed out:

"Out of chute No 3, Pete Knight riding Duster!"

Duster was considered one of the toughest broncs in California at that time. But Pete who had bested Duster several times before was still in the saddle at the end of eight seconds. Just before the ten second signal Duster tumbled then trampled Pete as the two were lost in a cloud of dust.

Harry Knight, no kin, but a close friend of Pete, reached him first.

"Are you hurt, Pete?"

"You're dawdamned right I'm hurt!"

Pete got up, waved aside the stretcher and limped from the arena.

It was a characteristic gesture, and a fatal one—in walking unassisted from the arena, Pete rammed a broken rib into a vital spot. He died on the way to the hospital.

His friends buried him in one of those inexpressibly lonely California graveyards not far from the arena in which he made his last ride.

Carrot Creek

Babies are in the news.

Mr and Mrs Art Peterson (Geraldine Suter), are the proud parents of a daughter born in St John's Hospital, Edson Tuesday July 19 an extra special birthday present for her big brother who celebrated his second birthday July 19th.

Mr and Mrs Don Smith nee Jean Bossert, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son July 11 in St John's Hospital.

Another new arrival of special interest to our community is the son of Mr and Mrs Ernie Walsh who arrived at St John's Sunday July 17th.

Mr and Mrs Alfred Skare welcomed a new comer into their family in the person of an infant daughter Saturday, July 16th.

Mrs Walter Suter, Mrs W Novotney and their sister Mrs Margaret Schwartz called at the Ice home Sunday, July 24 and spent a pleasant afternoon reliving the good old days (the hungry thirties) spent in and around Black Diamond, Alberta.

Mrs Schwartz made the trip from San Jose California alone driving her beautiful new Buick. She will spend some time with relatives Mr and Mrs Suter and George Griggs and family, Orin Griggs and family of Devon, Mr and Mrs W Novotney of Carrot Creek and her mother, Mrs Garis of High River before starting the long drive home. Mrs Suter will accompany her sister to San Jose where she hopes to enjoy a holiday in the Sunny South.

The Burian family are having more than their share of tough luck lately. Mrs Burian has been under doctor's care for some time and recently spent a couple of days in Edmonton. Mr Burian is suffering a sore arm caused from a splinter of steel embedded in the flesh of his forearm.

Tommy working with the Forestry in the Lodgepole area received severe wasp stings above his eyes.

Gordon, Joyce, George and Betty Silk went by bus to Edson recently did some necessary shopping and returned home on the evening bus.

Mr and Mrs Bill Tuchinuk are guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Ken Thomas.

Bob Bradford, Ken Thomas, Harold Thomas and Hop Ice spent the weekend at home due to the rains of the past few days.

Bob Bradford made two trips to Edson to have a sore shoulder treated.

Mr and Mrs R. Thomas drove Harold back to work Sunday afternoon and lost a muffler in the process. Punctured a gas tank as well and had to patch it with chewing gum, and broke a rear spring. The joys of motoring.

Mr Ben Carlson was out early Monday morning buying roofing to weather proof his house after the hail storm perforated the roof Friday evening.

A picture window ... home of Mr and Mrs Tom King fell victim to the storm as did all the west windows in the ... Thomas house.

Mr H... went to ... Mrs Jean ...

The monthly meeting of the ... should have been held ... did not take place for two good reasons. First the Shining Bank Rodeo and dance ...

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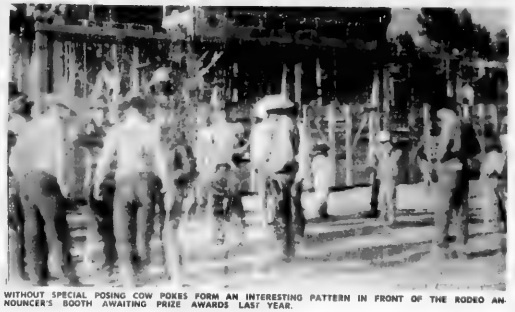

WITHOUT SPECIAL POSING COW POKES FORM AN INTERESTING PATTERN IN FRONT OF THE RODEO ANNOUNCER'S BOOTH AWAITING PRIZE AWARDS LAST YEAR.

More tributes for G. T. Harrison

Further donations and expressions of sympathy in memory of George T. Harrison were received from Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis, Edson; Public Liquor, Mr. and Mrs. P. MacLean, Edson; Mr. and Mrs. W. McDonald and Family, Memorial Fund, Box 1, Edson; Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pearce, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. G. Duffield, Sylvan Lake; Mr. and Mrs. C. McNaughton, Mr. P. Robb, Edmonton; Mr. Oliver Wilson, Edmonton; Mr. A. Massell and Mrs. Vanvoorhis, Mrs. S. McGee, and Family, Toronto.

Local skin diver finds wallet

While skin diving recently in Peat Lake, Rod Roth found a wallet at the bottom of the lake containing quite a considerable sum of money.

He is now trying to locate the party to whom he finding belongs. The money and particulars are still legible, but the owner is present no longer a resident in this area.

Mr. Rod Roth is a member of the Edson Neptune Club, who appear ed on T.V. Wednesday night.

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By ALICE HOLLINGTON

A boy and a brook, they belong together
Like shades of willows that border the stream,
With a fishing pole in summer weather,
He may catch a fish, but he'll build a dream.

He may build a boat or explore for treasure
That pirates buried in days of old,
And the brook will gurgle and purr for pleasure,
And glint with silver and sunlight gold.

He will wade to his knees and match it's laughter,
As he feels the caressing waters flow by;
The hours of happiness will fly by, then after,
He will lie on the bank, look down at the sky.

A boy and a brook, they belong together,
For each one gives to the other its joy
Of secrets and dreams in the summer weather-
A brook would be lonesome without a boy.

Truda McCoy

The picture, portraited in the words of the above poem may be seen around Hinton, as the boys and often girls too, spend happy hours exploring the magic of summer along the creeks. Whenever I see a boy with his fishing rod walking alone I am sure he will find many new things during his day along the creek.

My own happiest days in Hinton have been spent along the various creeks that flow merrily through this district and many wonders of nature come to my attention on a walk such as a boy may take in the summertime. It is not just how many fish one may catch, but all the little things that go unnoticed when travelling otherwise than walking.

The government has made it possible for more children to come closer to all this lovely summer time, by placing well built and equipped camp grounds beside these small clear streams, where wild flowers grow in profusion along the banks and small fish are startled by the intrusion of their home.

Each summer sees more and more families enjoying these camp grounds where the children may watch, play beside the sparkling water. Many [illegible] to these camp [illegible] from early spring till [illegible] fall [illegible] open air and watching nature march on as it ever will. We know as we watch these families that they are the happy ones sharing a togetherness that life in the great outdoors creates. They will live through the long cold winter with a dream in their hearts of another lovely summertime to come for them.

When I hear it said "we have nothing in Hinton to entice the public to stop here", and I have heard it said by people who live in Hinton, I often wonder where they have spent their spare summer days. I think these pessimists must always want to catch the biggest fish or run the fastest boat or see how far they can travel in the fastest car, when they talk that way.

I've been here five years now and I am still seeing new places and I am also catching all the fish my family wants to eat. At no time do we travel more than fifteen or twenty miles. Jasper is the farthest distance we do travel and then it is just for the relaxation of a trip to the park and we have never fished inside the gates.

It is foolish to state we have nothing to offer the travelling public in Hinton when one just realizes that we are the nearest town to the eastern entrance of one of our great national parks. We are the people who should always be ready with a welcome and information about the area and the accommodations, services, etc. available instead of letting these travellers wander around till in disgust they take off and spend the dollars somewhere else. Many stopping for awhile do not even know unless told how they may cross the railway tracks following a good road past the pulpmill civic building pass through the valley townsite, with its well appointed shops and hotel take the same good road and come back on to the highway without having lost little or no time or mileage in doing so. They see all of Hinton this way instead of just a short strip of a 25 m.p.h. limit highway.

The same goes for Hinton store hours during these summer months. Many are the surprised and disappointed people who stop in Hinton on Mondays or early morning and do not find the stores open. It is the usual during the summer months when travel is heavier for stores in towns or villages close to provincial or national parks to open earlier and to have the places of business open the full week. The travelling public does not feel that in Hinton we are encouraged to go where they can look and buy at their pleasure.

By our very much "we don't care" attitude we discourage a second stop in Hinton or the possibility that they may pass the word along that we are a friendly town with various services and accommodations close to the Jasper Park gate.

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Cowboys prove to be rugged individualists

Who is the average rodeo cowboy?

Where does he come from?

Where does he go?

How does he live?

How much does he win?

The Cowboys Protective Association finds this question a tough one to answer from a statistical point of view. It is possible for one to come with statistics for the average golfer, or boxer or ballplayer.

But the professional rodeo contestant can be tied to no figures. Each is an individual and remains so under all circumstances.

First off, there are the men who are good enough to make a satisfactory living by straight contesting, on a year-round basis. Their expenses are heavy and varied—so varied that even as a group there can be no average.

One man may not travel too far to make his rodeos and work events that call for [illegible] and little equipment. His gross winnings may be half that of the man who travels far, hauls dogging or roping horses and needs much equipment but his net may be much higher.

Then there are those who have their own ranches, feed stores, cattle yards, or other businesses and who contest only. They could probably make a living part of the year if forced to at ing by contesting the year around.

Probably the largest category are those who make a living solely from professional rodeo, but not entirely from contesting. They may be the old timers, long in rodeo, who never quite had that "something" that would put them at the top.

They may be comparative newcomers who may, through experience, natural ability and luck someday reach the top. These men contest at every opportunity but on the side they work for stock contractors, rodeo producers and on rodeo committees in various capacities.

The money from either the work or the contest winnings would not be enough but combined, it totals enough over the year.

On the fringe is another group—the young hopefuls. They have not yet what it takes to win consistently, and are not well enough acquainted to get rodeo jobs. By teaming up for travel expenses, borrowing, splitting winnings and hoping, they can last for years, winning back barely more than entry fees as a rule, getting lucky for a big win on occasion, and waiting for the skills to develop, the experience and the breaks to put them in the winners circle.

One of the features that make rodeo a highly competitive sport is that there is not enough prize money even with entry fees added.

In large shows like Calgary where the prize money may run to $30,000, the rodeo contestant is sitting on clover. However other shows are considerably smaller: Edmonton $8,000, Swift Current, $3,685, Cardston $1,100, Rimbey, $1,100, Lethbridge $2,850, Medicine Hat $3,300, Moose Jaw, $2,485.

These figures are quoted without entry fees added.

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One of their methods of operation is to approach the home-owner with the story that they just happened to be in the district and noticed that the roof needed repairs particularly if it is the asphalt type which has been in use for some time. The salesman offers to add ten years to the life of the roof by using a "new compound". They will even be willing to give you a ten-year guarantee.

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If you don't know the salesman or his firm by reputation take the time to investigate. Deal with firms you know who have a reputation for satisfactory workmanship and use proven material.

Dick Nault takes honors at Shining Bank

CARROT CREEK — Hats off to Edson's Dick Nault who walked off with top honors in several events at the July 15 Shining Bank Rodeo.

Among other local cowboys who fought it out to a grand final are Clarence and Gene Bowman.

Space will not permit a detailed account of each event and contestant participating but all were wonderful and did a marvelous job.

The open air dance with Ottenbe's Orchestra in attendance wound up a successful and memorable Wild West Show.

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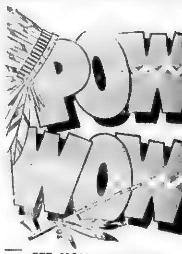

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MARLBORO NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McKenzie of [illegible] were on vacation visiting [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. W. [illegible] and family.

[illegible]

Albert Gordon is very ill in an Edmonton Hospital. His daughter [illegible] has been in Edson.

A dance was held in the Hall on Friday. The 100 Mile Sisters played and everyone enjoyed the music very much. The draw was made by the raffle. Mrs. M. Franklin won the cushion. Mr. Ray Gunderson the [illegible]. Another dance with the same attraction will be held soon.

A meeting of the Marlboro Community Association will be held Monday 3rd in the Hall at 8 o'clock. Everyone welcome.

Mr. Dan Gaul of New Westminster is visiting her brother Jack Gaul.

Mr. W. Millers had visitors on the weekend.

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"BUD" BRUNELLE CHECKS A JOIN on the half mile of outside fence on Edson Tri-Service Rodeo's brand new race track. Some thought the track couldn't be built but when Bud starts pushing a committee the impossible doesn't take long either. The substantial donation of Sandy Construction in using the tremendous amount of clay for highway fill and pushing the rest into the low spots made the earth moving possible. Then the fence building parties took over.

—Leader Photo

Grounds and track put Edson Rodeo plant at top in circuit

Interest in Edson's big summer event is building every day. Posters, cowpuncher duds, personal magnetism and just plain interest in rodeos has built up to a keyed up anticipation by people in the area West of Edmonton.

Anyone who has been out to the rodeo grounds this week cannot fail to appreciate some of the reasons for this build-up. The grounds are something out of all proportion to the short time Edson has had a stampede.

Twice as many bleachers, a race track that many thought could not be built in time, permanent midway booths, an additioner cable, re-enforced judges stands, etc., etc. And what's more most of the things built this year, and last, have been painted in attractive colors.

All this build-up has been accomplished by a hard core of steady work-parties for the last month and a half, plus dozens of other work party men, boys and gals that has numbered as many as 50 or 60 a night at the grounds. The volunteer work has been augmented by heavy donations of earth moving, lumber, materials and cash by individuals and local firms.

Unflagging sparkplug and human dynamo this year, as he was last year, has been W. R. "Bud" Brunelle. His enthusiasm has been caught up by the dozens of others who have worked like beavers to put the big rodeo show on the map.

This local effort combined with the professional appearance here, for the first time, of riders in the Cowboys' Protective Association rounds off a professional style stampede presentation to rodeo fans surrounding Edson.

Starting Noon Friday, Aug. 5, there will be the mammoth parade, and 11:30 Saturday the Sheriff's Posse will ride up Main Street with the long heralded tug-o'-war between the Rodeo Committee and the members of the Fire Department (losers to be hosed down by the Fire Dept.) following immediately at the corner of 4th and Main. There will be an afternoon and evening program of events in the corral starting at 2 and 7 p.m. respectively both days. A dance on the Royalite Service lot both nights will climax the big days.

Pulp Mill officials to turn over park Aug. 14

The ski hill a mile directly south of the C.N. Station, affectionately known as "Stevenson Hill" will be turned over to the Town of Edson in a ceremony at 4:00 p.m. Sunday, August 14.

The quarter section was acquired by North Western Pulp & Power Ltd. when Edson was originally scheduled for the mill site. Following the mill's boarding of timber the quarter was no longer needed. The mill has reserved enough land for an access road through the property along the river.

At the suggestion of the pulp mill, the Edson Council have decided to rename the park "Willmore Recreational Park." A sign will be posted at the Tollerton entrance in the park to almost 10km and further with the location of the park.

In case of inclement weather the ceremony will take place at the recreation site. (Tollerton is one mile south of Greenwood Cemetery).

Half holiday Friday afternoon

To permit staff to attend the rodeo retail businesses will close from noon Friday until six o'clock.

Stores wishing to re-open from 6 to 9 Friday evening can do so according to the by-law passed at the last Town Council meeting.

Tri-Service Rodeo times

FRIDAY
12 Noon Big Parade
3 p.m. Grand Entrance
2 to 6 p.m. Program
7 to 9 p.m. Program
9 till Dance

SATURDAY
11:30 a.m. Sheriff's Posse
12 Noon Tug-o'-war
2 p.m. Grand Entrance
2 to 6 p.m. Program
7 to 9 p.m. Program
9 to 12 p.m. Dance
Midway both days

Brahma bulls among first at Rodeo grounds

The first arrivals at the rodeo grounds were a lot of mean looking dogging steers and nine huge rip-snortin' Brahma bulls.

The CPA (Cowboys' Protective Association) brought the animals, August 1st.

The CPA members present remarked on the construction of the chutes, saying "they are the finest they've come across in the CPA circuit in the smaller centres."

It won't be long now before most of the stalls will be filled with bucking horses, wild steers and calves, for the various entries to ride.

Rodeo men on TV

Who's mail on the screen? One never knows.

Those who did watch TV were surprised and proud of local "cowboys" who did a splendid job of telling about our coming rodeo giving details of work done on the track and a report on the various events to take place on Al Shaver's sports cast Wednesday night.

The four only hands on the screen were Bud Brunelle, Jim Griffiths, Dr. I. H. Lewis and Mandy McKee

Admission prices for the Rodeo

Chairman Jack Nash of the Rodeo gate crew announces that the charge for adults will be one dollar. Children 6 to 12 will be 50 cents.

Special seats will be sold for the grandstand. In addition to the "reds" seats a special section will be reserved for handicapped—ask the chap in charge of the grandstand seats as you enter.

Rodeo managers experienced team

Working with officials of the CPA at the Rodeo this year will be Bill Campbell, who as Rodeo Manager, will be responsible for keeping events running smoothly in the corral

Last year Bill and Dick Nash, a well known district horseman took on the job of building the chutes CPA officials who have seen this year's chute setup have been high in their praise, their cleanness and practicability

Another well known Edson stock man Bill Smith, is supplying the cattle stock for the events. The corral area will be manned by other stampede brothers who know their stuff.

Loses new bike at pool

A small girl, eight years old went swimming last Saturday and left her new J. C. Higgins bike outside the swimming pool

When she went to go home she couldn't find it anywhere

Would anyone who has seen this new bike please phone Lorraine Sabourin at PAS 4088.

GREEN ACRES

By DICK BOCKING

A New Farm Study

A farm management study, completed recently in the Lacombe-Red Deer area is of considerable interest to us. Principles discovered would be quite applicable to this district. As a result of this study, Farm Management specialist T. A. Peterson has stated that to-day's farmer must operate on a business footing if he is to survive.

An analysis of the farms included in the study showed an average investment of $58,219 per farm.

Average gross receipts were $11,808 and operating costs, including depreciation and allowance for nonpaid family labour were $7,789. Thus the total net returns on investment, management and labour averaged $3,819. An allowance of 5 per cent for interest on the investment would mean deducting $2,550, from the total net returns. This would leave only $1,407 for the management and labour of the operator which at today's prices would hardly be sufficient to maintain a desirable standard of living.

The purpose of the Central Alberta Association, which comprises 73 farmers in the Red Deer and Lacombe municipal districts, is to analyse and compare farm accounts and farm management problems. A good cross section of district farmers, both large and small, are represented in the study group. The group has been supervised by W. L. McNary and R. D. Price, district agriculturist of Lacombe and Red Deer respectively, and the Farm Management Service of the Department of Agriculture.

Conclusions drawn from analysis of the report indicate that in many cases farmers are losing labour efficiency and income as a result of operating on too small a scale. A danger of over-capitalization was also indicated in some instances. In addition it was found that the man who is operating most efficiently today is generally the man who has only one or two complimentary enterprises. The high degree of specialization and larger units necessary to meet present conditions makes it impractical to divide capital and management among numerous small scale and unrelated enterprises.

The Current Fruit Fly

According to Alberta's Supervisor of Horticulture, P. D. McCalla, the timely use of DDT or Malathion will eliminate "maggoty" fruit caused by the current fruit fly.

This insect, yellowish in color and slightly smaller than a house fly is one of the most destructive insects with which the bush fruit grower of this province has to contend. It spends the winter as a pupa in the soil and emerges when the blossoms are out in the spring. At this stage it will be found on the underside of the leaves in the center of the fruit bush.

Spraying should be done when the blossoms are beginning to wither. The spray should always be applied under pressure and directed towards the underside of the leaves in the center of the bush. In this way flies will be prevented from laying any eggs.

Recommended rate for DDT, (50% wettable powder) is one pound of powder to 80 gallons of water or ½ ounce to one gallon of water. Malathion (wettable powder or liquid) should be used according to the manufacturers' directions.

Another insect which sucks the sap from the underside of bush fruit leaves is a species of aphis known as the current aphis. Leaves which have been attacked by this small green insect curl up and later turn a dull red colour. To control the current aphis, spray the bushes, while still in the bud stage, with a solution of one teaspoonful of nicotine sulphate in one gallon of soapy water or with a malathion spray in accordance with directions on the label. If an additional application is necessary when the leaves are out, the spray should be directed towards the underside of the leaves.

The Editor, acting as toastmaster at a dinner one evening, was annoyed by the lengthy talk of the men he had just introduced. The long winded bore finally ended his oratory and the Editor arose and said, "You have just listened to that famous Chinese statesman, On Too Long."

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CADET LARRY LANGSTON of Edson pauses for a drink during training in 90 degree temperatures at the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Camp at Vernon, B.C. Over 1400 cadets from Western Canada are presently training at the West Coast Camp. There are ---- cadets from Edson this year.

Mrs. Wilf Gerrard passes away in Vancouver

Edson friends were saddened recently to learn of the death of Mrs. Eva Gerrard in North Vancouver following a lengthy illness. Mrs. Gerrard is survived by her loving husband, Wilf Gerrard and one daughter, Fern, in Vancouver; her mother, Mrs. J. R. Martin and Mr. Martin of Edson; three sisters, (Florence) Mrs. J. Broadstock of Innisfail; (Made) Mrs. A. Broadstock, Glos. England; (Kate) Mrs. G. Muir, North Vancouver.

Mrs. Eva Gerrard was the former Eva Barrel, an Edson resident until moving with her family to Vancouver nine or ten years ago. Interment was made in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Vancouver.

Rodeo Specials

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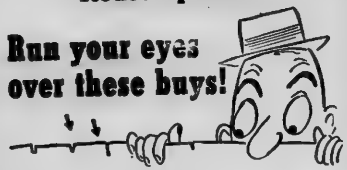

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Popular Edson couple exchange marriage vows

The Edson United church, decorated with baskets of white gladioli and white lilacs was the scene of a lovely wedding when Miss Lis Petersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Svend A. Petersen became the bride of Mr. Stanley E. Davidge son of Mr. W. Davidge and late Mrs. Davidge, July 9, at 4 p.m.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Rev. L. Halliwell officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Maclean was the organist and Miss Betty Martin, soloist.

The bride wore a heavy benga and lily point sleeves. Her waist line gown with a full length train length veil was held in place by a crown, and she carried a bouquet of white gladioli inserted with pink rose buds. Her only jewellery was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the groom.

Her maid of honor, Miss Marlene Gustafson and Miss Kirsten Petersen, sister of the bride wore identical turquoise organza dresses with short veils that were held in place by partial crowns. They carried bouquets of white gladioli that were tinted to compliment their dresses. The flower girls, Miss Marilyn Marcoff and Miss Brenda Kuzyk wore identical white dresses with pink cummerbunds and white accessories, and carried baskets of pink gladioli.

The best men, Mr. Lyall Kortzman and Mr. Gerry Carter, like the groom, and ushers, Fred Petersen, brother of the bride and Mr. Gary Davidge, all wore white dinner jackets. Paul Petersen, brother of the bride and Gordon Davidge, nephew of the groom, were ring bearers.

For the occasion the bride's mother chose to wear a beige satin brocade dress, black picture hat and matching accessories. She wore a corsage of red roses.

The reception was held in the United Church basement. The table was graced with white lace table clothes centered by a three tiered cake mounted on a mirror and surrounded with white net. The couple was honored by 120 guests. Mr. Leonard Gould of Mayerthorpe proposed a toast to the bride which was answered by the groom. A Danish Smorgasbord was held at the home of the groom with 45 guests present. In the evening a wedding dance was held in the Elks Hall.

The newlyweds went to Calgary and Lethbridge for their honeymoon. For a going away ensemble the bride wore a sky blue satin brocade dress with matching accessories, and wore a corsage of white carnations.

Out of town guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Baden Boyd of Lethbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gould, Mayerthorpe; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davidge, Mrs. M. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. E Christiansen, Mrs. Perron, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tray, Mr. and Mrs. R. LaRose, Mr and Mrs. B. Masters, Mr. and Mrs. S. Madsen all of Edmonton; and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Nelson, of Hinton.

The newly married couple will make their home in Edson.

Telegrams from Nanaimo and Victoria, B.C., Winnipeg, Dauville, Ont., and Yellowknife, N. W. T. were read by Mr. Lyall Kortzman. Two arrived later from Denmark.

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Carrot Creek

Harvey Wood and Allan Ice drove to Whitecourt Monday after Harvey had received word of the death of a friend in a car accident Saturday night. Four young people lost their lives and four were seriously injured in a head-on collision on the Whitecourt-Blue Ridge highway. According to our information two lumbers were meeting, the cars involved attempted to pass them at the same time and met head on.

Mrs. Pat Beasley returned to city Tuesday following a ten day holiday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Thomas.

Mrs. N. Procter accompanied Jean and will spend a week in Edmonton and visit with her husband, a patient in St. Joseph's hospital.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Durston included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Durston and several members of the family from Illinois, USA. The visitors thoroughly enjoyed a trip to Jasper and called on other relatives in the district before leaving for home Monday a.m.

Mr. W. Karl brought back many pictures and memento's of his trip to Missouri where he spent six weeks with a sister whom he hadn't seen since 1912, when he left his homeland, Germany, to make his home in Canada.

Noticed a Volkswagon in a ditch near Carrot Creek Tuesday morning apparently badly damaged. No details available at present.

The Karl brothers have purchased a new power pick-up baler and are taking advantage of current haying weather.

Mrs. Tom Silk and Joyce were business visitors to Edson Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Toschinuk left Monday for Blue River, B.C. following a ten day holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith recently attended a Jehovahs Witness gathering in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Heintz and family spent the past weekend getting settled in Bill's house on the farm. They have made their home for some time at the Roy Kishlbeuch lumber camp near Edson.

Mrs. Burian and Helen called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas Monday evening.

Anne Ice celebrated her seventeenth birthday, Tuesday, Aug. 2.

The sympathy of the community is extended the family of the late Mr. Boyes, of Peers who passed away recently in a city hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Allan Forbes and son Tommy spent a few days last week her sisters, Mrs. Ken Thomas and Mrs. Bill Toschinuk at the Thomas home.

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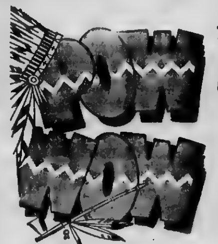

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MARLBORO NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wuth from Rat Lake and Mrs. Milne from Greencourt, parents of Mrs. E. Ploontske visited here on Wednesday. They all motored to Miette Hot Springs on Thursday.

Erick Ploontske is spending a holiday with the Lewis boys at Brule.

Mr. and Mrs. Myles Lee [illegible] ed the wedding of his nephew at Onoway last week, then stopped off for the pilgrimage at Lac Ste. Anne on the way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rossfo from Williston, North Dakota visited Irene's parents for a week, then Mrs. Herman returned with them for a visit with relatives in Dakota and in Saskatchewan.

Ben Callihoo was on a visit to Jasper, [illegible] and Edmonton recently.

Mr. [illegible] Mrs. Dalmar Sherve and children visited at Pat Desjarlais. They are from B.C. Margaret has been very ill and was here to recover from her operation.

Mr. Paul Wahl from Edmonton visited his folks, August Wahl and sisters, Mrs. Marie Letnick, and Mrs. A. Wahl and Hans.

Mr. and Mrs. McLean and family are moving to Canmore, Alta this week where Mr. McLean will teach in the high school there.

The Clarence Franklin family have gone on a holiday with the Shippys'. They are on a fishing trip and will visit a sister and brother near Kinuso.

Miss Goldie Hunter of Kinuso visited the Clarence Franklins' last week.

Mrs. Mollie Wahl and Hans were Edmonton visitors last Saturday.

Among those who attended the pilgrimage at Lac Ste. Anne were Ray Johnsome, Mrs. Longmore, Christine Gauchier, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Desjarlais, Marvin Franson, the Jackmans, Mrs. Mary Plante, Leo and Mrs. Louise White.

Miss Willena Desjarlais is home from Jasper for a two week holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Plante.

Mr. Leonard Plante was injured by a power saw, while working out of Entrance last week.

A dance will be held in Marlboro Community Hall on August 12 with the Otremba Sisters playing. 75c will be the admission. This is good music. Come out and have a good time.

PROUDLY WESTERN

From an early sketch of Ontario families aboard the colonist car of a westbound excursion train . . . about 1892

A Salute to Alberta's Settlers from Ontario...

For nearly 25 years — beginning in the early 1890's and ending only with the start of the First World War — the excursion train was one of the West's most familiar sights. [illegible] of brindle-colored box cars following a snorting steam engine and [illegible] colonist cars lumbered across the land, and set down in the cities and towns [illegible] the Ontario settlers—willing, capable men and women to [illegible] it prosper.

They came, these Ontario settlers, from the [illegible] Ottawa Valley, the farming counties of Glengarry and Grey and Cook and Bruce. [illegible] and ate aboard the colonist cars as the trains moved west, and the freight cars were [illegible] floor to roof with their "settlers' effects": [illegible] work horses, lumber to build their new homes, and grain to seed their new homesteads.

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By MEL SOLTYS

Athletics win tenth straight tie Braves for first place

It's taken quite some doing, but the surprising Edson Athletics have finally caught up with the MacKay Braves in the North Western Baseball League standings. The Athletics moved into a first place tie with the Braves on Sunday, July 31st by journeying to Jasper where they swept a brace from the home-town Panthers in NWBL double header action.

Paced by the brilliant one-hit pitching of Walter Peddi and the hitting of Bob Smilanich, Ken Leyden, Reg Gerlitz and Gary Davidge, the A's came through with 7-1 and 10-5 victories over Jasper to win this ninth and tenth consecutive league games. The loss for the Panthers was the seventh straight and left them all alone in fifth place.

The MacKay Braves meanwhile, had their hands full in a similar set with the visiting Mayerthorpe Imperials. After losing the opening game 3-1, the Braves had to come from behind with nine runs in the last three innings to beat the Imperials 10-9.

At Hinton, the Hi-Brites, still clinging onto a mathematical chance of making the league playoffs, came up with eight runs in the fourth inning to bounce the Whitecourt Eagles 14-9 in a nine-inning encounter worth four points.

EVANS SPOILS PEDDI'S NO-HITTER

Jasper short-stop Bill Evans spoiled Athletic pitcher Walter Peddi's chance of hurling this season's first no-hitter by singling to left-field in the first inning as Edson won the first game by a 7-1 score. From then on it was Peddi's show as the right-hander struck out nine and walked three Panther batters to even his pitching record at two wins and two losses.

Athletic first baseman Bob Smilanich had a perfect game at the plate as he slammed out a double and three singles in four times at bat. Gary Davidge, a double and single, and Reg Gerlitz and Ken Antonenko with two singles apiece, were all 2-4 at the plate.

Jerry Kulak was the losing pitcher for Jasper, minus three of their regulars, as he gave up 12 hits, struck out five while walking three batters.

Edson continued their hitting barrage in the second game as they came up with a 15 hit attack to down the Panthers 10-5. The Athletics did their damage in the first three innings as they scored six, one and three runs in these three frames to build up a comfortable 10-1 lead for pitcher Dave Anker. Jasper, however, counted four runs in the last-of-the-seventh on two base hits and three Edson miscues.

D. Anker (3-1) went all the way for the Athletics giving up seven hits, walking five while mowing eight Jasper batters down via the strike-out routine.

Bill Nichols, first of three Jasper pitchers, was tagged with the loss. He gave up nine hits, walked one and struck out two in the one and two-thirds innings he worked.

Athletics centre-fielder Ken Leyden, 0-4 in the first game, came up with a solid hitting performance for Edson as he drove in three runs with a pair of home runs and a triple in four times at bat. Bob Smilanich was 2-3 and raised his batting average from .214 to .306 as a result of his two game hitting streak (six hits in seven times at bat). Reg Gerlitz and Mel Soltys each had two safeties in four appearances at bat plate.

HOME RUNS DO IT FOR MacKAY

Thanks to the hitting of Ernie Walsh, Charlie Gallagher, Fred Dearie and Sid Delane, the MacKay Braves managed a split in their twin-bill with Mayerthorpe. Walsh's two-run homer in the sixth and game-winning two-out single in the last-of-the-seventh sparked the Braves come back rally.

Dearie was 3-3 while both Gallagher and Delane went two for four. Delane also hit a four-bagger in the sixth frame as MacKay went on to win it 10-9 after losing the first game 3-1. George Smyll hit a home run for the Imperials in the second game.

BOWERSOCK SETS LEAGUE RECORD

Hinton shortstop Jim Bowersock set a new league mark by going six-for-six at the plate as the Hi-Brites pounded out a 14-9 win over the Whitecourt Eagles. Bowersock drove in four runs with a home run and double and had four additional singles in his record shattering feat.

Hi-Brite pitcher Al Bjork hit his fifth homer of the season, tops in the NWBL home-run department, in the fifth inning.

Glenn Parker became the first Whitecourt player to slam a four bagger over the fence in this year's schedule. He connected with a team-mate on base in the ninth frame.

This Sunday's league action finds Hinton travelling to Edson, Jasper playing host to MacKay and Whitecourt at Mayerthorpe. All three engagements are of the double-header type.

N.W.B.L. Standings

Team	GP	W	L	Pct.	Pts.
Edson	16	12	4	.750	24
MacKay	16	12	4	.750	24
*Whitecourt	12	5	7	.417	14
*Mayerthorpe	13	5	8	.385	14
*Jasper	12	5	7	.417	12
*Hinton	13	2	11	.154	8

*Played four point games.

N.W.B.L. Results Sunday, July 31

FIRST GAME

Edson	301 000 4	7	12 3
Jasper	001 000 0	1	1 5

Peddi and Antonenko; Kulak and Bugaide; WP — Peddi (2-2); LP — Kulak (0-1).

SECOND GAME

Edson	613 000 0	10	15 6
Jasper	100 000 4	5	7 5

Anker and Antonenko; Nichols, Kulak (2nd), MacKay (6th) and Bugaide; WP — Anker (3-1); LP — Nichols (0-2); Hrs. Edson — Leyden 2(2nd).

FIRST GAME

Mayerthorpe	201 000 0	3	4 2
MacKay	000 100 0	1	6 3

SECOND GAME

Mayerthorpe	510 110 1	9	8 5
MacKay	100 022 3	10	10 8

Hrs. MacKay — Walsh 1(1st), Delane (1st); Mayerthorpe — G. Smyll 1(3rd).

SINGLE GAME

Whitecourt	101 011 005	9	10 4
Hinton	210 081 02x	14	16 3

S. Cartwright, Moon, Siefridt and Hoey; Bjork and Moore; Wp — Bjork (3-3); LP — S. Cartwright (0-2); Hrs. Hinton — Bjork 1(5th), Bowersock 1(1st); Whitecourt — Parker 1(1st).

Batting Averages — Edson Athletics

Player	AB	R	H	2B	3B	Hrs	Sac	BB	SO	Rbi	SB	Av.
Craven Lyall	19	10	8	1	—	—	—	7	2	1	2	.421
Gerlitz Reg	50	15	21	5	—	3	1	10	8	18	—	.420
Davidge, Gary	29	11	8	2	—	1	1	2	2	3	2	.379
Leyden, Ken	60	19	21	4	2	2	1	4	10	14	1	.350
Smilanich, Bob	49	12	15	1	—	-	4	11	8	6	2	.306
Peddi, Walter	23	2	7	1	—	—	—	2	4	7	—	.304
Antonenko, Ken	43	7	13	1	—	—	—	8	7	3	4	.302
Soltys, Mel	53	10	15	—	—	—	1	2	9	9	7	.283
Ramstead, Louis	15	6	4	1	—	—	—	2	2	—	—	.267
Kee, Ernie	4	1	1	—	—	—	—	2	1	—	—	.250
Letnick, Ed	14	1	3	—	—	—	—	3	7	—	1	.214
Graden, Norm	23	2	4	—	—	—	—	1	6	3	3	.174
Rowan, Calvin	43	2	7	3	1	—	1	4	13	6	1	.163
Anker, Dave	16	5	2	—	—	—	3	4	8	2	—	.125
Rowan, Bert	8	—	1	—	—	—	—	1	4	—	—	.125
Belcourt, Walter	12	1	—	-	—	—	1	4	4	1	—	.000

Team Batting Averages — .282. Times at bat — Leyden (60); Runs — Leyden (19); Hits — Leyden and Gerlitz (21 each), Doubles — Gerlitz (5); Triples — Leyden (2), Home runs — Gerlitz (3); Sacrifices — Smilanich (4), Walks — Smilanich (11), Strikeouts — Rowan — (13); Runs batted in — Gerlitz (18), Stolen bases — Soltys (7)

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Mr. and Mrs. Vellacko from Vancouver are visiting with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Vellacko and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stone from Edmonton drove out to spend a couple of days with their daughter, Mrs. John Groshko and family and other relations in the district on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Worthing and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pulishe and Margie spent Thursday evening at Mrs. A. Haubi's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pulishe and Margie left to return to their home in Terrace, B.C., on Friday morning after spending three weeks with their folks.

Mr and Mrs. Joe Romanuki, Miss Annie Romanuki, Mr. Joe Romanuki, Mr. Pete Groshko all drove to Edmonton to attend a wedding on Saturday.

Mr. Nick Groshko from Edmonton was visiting with his sister, Mrs. Joe Romanuki on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins and Orm were surprise visitors at Mrs. A. Haubi's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Worthing and little daughter from Wainwright, Wayne Worthing and Mr. and Mrs. R. Worthing and family were visiting with the Haubi family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone and Sandy came out to Bear Lake on Saturday for the long weekend.

Mr. Fred Darton from the Bridge gang left on a three week holiday to the States on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ungarian were visiting with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Vellacko over the long weekend.

Mr and Mrs R. Jensen and family of Ponoka were visitors at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. G. Bengtson.

Mr and Mrs Russ Lewis of La Pas, Manitoba, were visitors at the Jim Griffiths residence.

Mr. Herman Lindgren Sr., is flying to Sweden via jet, leaving August 4. He plans to visit there for about a month.

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As I See It

By PASTOR HURD

The rapid pace that characterizes our day is graphically illustrated in a T-V commercial for an indigestion remedy. It's theme is "We eat too much, we eat too fast." The National Committee for Safety keeps repeating the slogan, "Slow down and live." Business men, companions in air travel for a couple of hours, tell of warnings sounded by their doctors that they must give up the killing pace or face the prospect of a heart attack. Speed is the catch word of our day.

Christians are caught up in this spirit of the age. Men and women have probably never been busier than they are today. A friend of mine boasted a while ago he was serving on thirty-two different boards and that he always attended their meetings, though he confessed he could give only a limited time to each and frequently had to leave important meetings before decisions could be reached. Actually he was of little value to any of them.

We are busy. Very busy. Too busy. Most of us are doing a lot, but how much of what we do is of lasting value? Our lives are without depth. Shallowness and superficiality are stamped all over us and what do we do.

Too often the excuse given for non-participation in church services and church created activities is: "I have no time." But neglect of spiritual exercise results in spiritual poverty. The man who has no time for Bible reading and study, no time for unhurried prayer, no time for fellowship with family, friends and Christian brothers, is headed for trouble. Soon he will have no time at all for God.

There is need to-day for some sobering thinking, careful introspection. Take time now to take a long look at yourself. Perhaps you need this reminder that on a spiritual plane it can also be said, "Slow down and live."

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Discharges

Mrs. Allan [illegible], Edson; [illegible]; Arthur Guignon, Hattonford; Daniel Rouillard, Edson, July 27; Baby David Jordan, [illegible]; [illegible]; Mrs. [illegible] Gagnon; [illegible] Edson, July [illegible]; [illegible] Low, Edson; Baby Susan Stitzenberger, Edson; Mr. Armand [illegible]; [illegible] Cochrane, Edson, July [illegible]; Michael Koprivnak, Wolf Creek; Judith Worton, Edson; [illegible], Wolf Creek; Mrs. Gerard Roy, Edson, August 1; Mr. Ernest Flanagan, Edson; Mrs. Anthony Barich, Edson; Baby Ivan White, Marlboro; Baby Robert Callihoo, Marlboro, August 2.

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Vincent PRICE in Adult
'THE RETURN of the FLY'

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. Aug. 10 - 11 - 12 - 13
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'Third Man on the Mountain'

ONE OF THE SMALLER MACHINES used in moving the clay to build Edson Tri-Service's race track at the Rodeo grounds. Sandy Construction Ltd. who have the highway widening contract west of Edson and the fill for the Big Eddy railway bridge, moved the bulk of the clay that turned the raw bush into a stampede grounds in a matter of a few weeks. Dale-Maynard Construction of Edson also moved a lot of earth and did a vast amount of clearing work last year.

—Leader Photo

WATCH

Edson Grow

ROY — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Roy, Edson, on July 28, a son.

BELCOURT — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Belcourt, Marlboro, on July 30, a daughter.

RADCLIFFE — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Radcliffe, Peers, on August 1, a daughter.

Edson Locals

Mr and Mrs. Don Wilson and family spent two weeks holiday-ing at Fallis Point. While there they had as visitors Mr. and Mrs. Al Mergaert and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Griffith and family.

Mr. and Mrs Claude Shippy and Vern, Mr and Mrs. C Franklin and boys of Marlboro are spending a two week holiday at Mannville and Muriel Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Powlow of Delmas, Sask., have been visiting in Edson before going on to Kilowna and Vancouver.

Mrs. Cliff Hilmo (nee Jessie Nicholson) and baby Paul have returned to their home in Alberni B.C. after visiting her sister Margaret and family.

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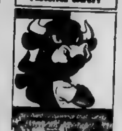

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Debbie REYNOLDS in
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A Broadway stage hit provides the script for an entertaining comedy mystery. Glen Ford is cast as a writer of TV mystery stories whose biggest mystery turns up in his own garden summer house (gazebo) Family

Mon. - Tues. Aug 8-9
Ernest BORGNINE
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Colleen DEWHURST in
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Adult

Wed. 1 Day Aug. 10
Charlton HESTON
Susan MORROW in
'The Savage'
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Family

Thur. - Fri. - Sat. Aug. 11-12-13
Peter PALMER
Leslie PARRISH in
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Located 2 Miles West of Edson on the Jasper Highway
STARTING TIME 9:00 P.M.
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An entertaining comedy enjoyed by all who saw it first-run at the Edson Theatre, brought back for your enjoyment Adult

Sat. - Mon. Aug. 6-8
Pat WAYNE - Yvonne CRAIG
Don O'HERLINY
Dennis HOPPER in
'The Young Land'
Technicolor Family

Tues. - Wed. Aug. 9-10
Paul NEWMAN
Barbara RUSH - Alexis SMITH
Billie BURKE in
'The Young Philadelphians'
Comedy Adult

Thur. - Fri. Aug. 11-12
Randolph SCOTT
Virginia MAYO in
'WESTBOUND'
AND
Louis PRIMA - Keely SMITH in
'Hey Boy, Hey Girl'
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1950 Olds. Super 88, 2 Dr. Hard Top
1951 Chev. 2 Dr. New Motor.
1949 Chev. Sedan.
1950 Chev. Sedan.
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Hattonford

Miss Sharon [illegible] returned home from Edmonton last week end after spending a couple of weeks holiday with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips.

Miss Beth Wiseman spent last week visiting her sister, Mrs. F. Nasby and family at [illegible]. Little Marie Nasby is spending a week visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wiseman.

Mrs. R. Maguire and son John of [illegible] spent two days last week visiting Mrs. Maguire's brothers, Jim and Lloyd Rendall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. [illegible] and Mr. B. Yerger and Mrs. Yerger Sr. were in the district last Sunday, promoting for the F.U.A. Trade Fair to be held in Edson on August 24. They spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. Rosenchuk.

Mr. H. Siebert from Edmonton and George Strauss from St. Albert are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. Strauss and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cox from Edmonton spent last Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. B. Wiseman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Cox have just returned from a two week holiday in the states.

Kathy's Kolumn

'OR TEEN and HERD

—Well now all you people out there make me happy it sure is nice to see everyone give the rodeo such a big push and since it is now just around the corner it is really something to give a push to as by the look of things everything sure going to be real good this year.

—Vic has left us. . .Yes he has! He has turned traitor and gone to Jasper to work on the railway. I know that good old Vic wouldn't leave us for long and he comforted me by saying that he would be back this weekend.

—Darlene's back and everyone has heard about the various interesting points of her trip. She could just keep you fascinated for hours telling people about the things she saw and the things she did. And you know something those kids that win these kind of things aren't queer and don't wear horn rimmed glasses they are just like Darlene. Heaven forbid if I had to ride on a bus with 37 kids like Darlene I'd turn my hearing aid off. Isn't that right Darlene?

—Everyone who passed this years' grade 12 romping down the street after getting their results and telling the people that they met that they made it, oh boy oh boy.

—Nice to see that Rodney (what's his name) is back in Edson for a stay and that he will be around for the Rodeo.

SEEN ON THE

MAIN DRAG

—See the staff at the Post Office and numerous other business places and most people in general really going western — getting up the rodeo spirits — just hope your spirits won't be dampened by a sudden change in the weather.

—A lot of tourists in town, a special welcome to all you vacationers — be sure to stop and take in Edson's Third Annual Rodeo.

—Overheard many remarks on the work that's been done on the race track and grounds. For those that haven't seen it, we can assure you of a pleasant surprise.

—Mrs. Tom Silk of Carrot Creek doing some shopping.

—Numerous people gathered at the Edson Theatre parking lot waiting for the tug-o-war that didn't take place — I think. What happened??? (Check Saturday at high noon).

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kerr and family of Edmonton are visiting all their relatives on the Grande Prairie Trail. They plan to stay for the rodeo.

Kleins back from continental trip

Mr and Mrs. Frank Klein and daughter Tilly have returned from a six week's visit to continental Europe. Flying both ways by jet airliner was a wonderful experience they report.

During their visit to their homeland in the Netherlands the Kleins fanned out by rented car from their hometown in the Hague.

During a visit to Switzerland they looked up Mr and Mrs. G. Bohr and report they are in good health and nostalgically thinking of their years in Canada. While at the Bohr's the Klein family were delighted to catch up on Edson news by going through the latest Leaders.

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SECOND HAND SERVEL - Kerosene fridge; second hand automatic washer; used chesterfield suite. At MAHON'S, Phone PA3-3361, Edson. 30tf

TO BE REMOVED - Store building 24x36, complete with bathroom fixtures and hot water heater and gas heaters. For details contact EDSON MOTOR CO. LTD., Edson. 30tf

8 TON WINCH - Phone PA3-4136, WHITE [redacted] SERVICE, Edson. 30tf

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SERVICED LOT - In hill town. Lot 5, block 24 in front of Legion Hall. Apply P.O. 774, Hinton. 30tfh

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FOR SALE

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2 ROOM COTTAGE - 12x24 in Edmonton. Fully equipped with oil heater, propane stove, wired. Full price delivered to any lake between Edson and Edmonton. $1000 cash. Phone PA3-3477 Edson or HU9-7218, Edmonton. *29-0

2 STOREY HOUSE with bathroom, 4 bedrooms, living room and kitchen, close in, furnished or unfurnished. For further information call at 4821 - 5 Ave. or phone PA3-3730, Edson. 28-1

5 BEDROOM HOUSE on 8th Ave. West with built-in garage. Open to offers. J. McNAMARA AGENCY Phone PA3-3526, Edson. 30tf

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2 ROOM - Furnished suite. Phone PA3-3527, Edson. *30-1

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE - At 4426 - 5th Ave. Edson. See NICK KUTYN one block east for details. *30-1

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LOST - Golden Cocker Spaniel. Male, on Highway 47. Notify D. C. JOHNSON, Robb P.O. Robb, Alberta. Reward. *30

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HINTON - Health Unit Office 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. First and Third Monday of each month.

HINTON - Athabasca Valley Hotel - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Second and Fourth Monday of each month.

ENTRANCE - School - 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. First Wednesday of each month.

MARLBORO - School - 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. Second Wednesday of each month.

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Tenders will be received at the office of the undersigned until two o'clock, Mountain Standard Time, in the afternoon of Friday, August 19th, 1960, for the demolition of stalls 1 to 12 inclusive of the Railway Company's Roundhouse at Jasper, Alberta, together with the old boiler room, machine shop, smokestack and lavatory. Track pits are to be filled in all surplus materials removed from the site and disposed of and the walls are to be levelled off at floor level.

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TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with Messrs. Catonio & Kroetch, Barristers and Solicitors, Edson, Alberta, by the 9th day of September, A.D. 1960, a full statement of their claims and securities held by them.

CATONIO & KROETCH,
Solicitors for the Executrix
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS & CLAIMANTS

IN THE ESTATE OF ERWIN S. WEINHARDT ALSO KNOWN AS ARNO WEINHARDT, late of Carrot Creek, Alberta, who died on the 5th day of May, 1960.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with THE UNDERSIGNED by the 15th day of September, 1960, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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Darlene Weywitka and her mother look over the souvenirs picked up during Darlene's trip to New York.

Lodge sponsored trip was wonderful

By DARLENE WOYWITKA

On July 3rd, in Fargo North Dakota, a delegation of thirty-seven students from Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Idaho and Montana met to begin the bus tour to New York where they would visit the United Nations. The tour stopped at all points of interest on the eight day journey to New York.

At Duluth, on Lake Superior, they saw the Enger Observation Tower overlooking the Duluth-Superior Harbor which has the largest iron ore docks in the world, the Aerial Lift Bridge, the Statue of Neptune and the Municipal Zoo at Fairmount Park.

At Ottawa they were impressed by Parliament Hill, the Royal Canadian Mint and the Gatineau Valley. The group was allowed to sit in a session of the House of Commons.

Quebec fascinated the delegation with it's many old churches and narrow streets. Here they saw the Chateau Frontenac where MacKenzie King, Roosevelt and Churchill held conferences during the war.

After crossing back into the United States, the group visited the largest granite quarry in the world at Barre, Vermont.

On July 10th the group arrived in bustling New York. Here they met with delegates from Delaware, Maine, Massachusetts, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island.

In all there were 110 delegates. After a guided tour of the United Nations buildings the group heard speakers from W.H.O., U.N.I.C.E.F., U.N.E.S.C.O. and Turkey. They were also given the opportunity to visit any two Embassies of their choice. Other highlights of the week were a visit to the Statue of Liberty, Empire State building, International House, the stock exchange, Rockefeller Centre, a moonlit hit on Broadway, an evening at Radio City Music Hall and a three hour boat trip around Manhattan Island.

On the return trip, the tour stopped at Valley Forge Park where Washington's army camped in the winter of 1777-1778. The tour also visited the lovely Longwood Gardens.

Back East on Bluenose Special

We note from a New Brunswick newspaper that Mrs. Helen Nicholson of Edson and Pioneer District is listed as visiting Sackville, N.B. Mrs. Nicholson travelled to the Maritimes on the CNR's Bluenose Special" which originates in Edmonton and goes East every summer with former "Bluenosers," "Harris' Chokers," "Spud Islanders" who wish to visit their home province very often after many years in the West.

While in Sackville Mrs. Nicholson will be visiting her sister Mrs. Gordon Hicks.

Recent bride shower guest.

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Miss Sheila Kelley, July 29, at the home of Mrs. Don Smith, who was hostess.

All present enjoyed a game of bingo followed by a delicious lunch.

The honored guest became the bride of Mr. Roy Bossert on July 30.

The group spent a day in Washington, D.C. where they visited the Smithsonian Institute, Washington's monument, Lincoln Memorial, the F.B.I. building, the Lee mansion, the National Archives, Washington's estate and the White House.

Other stops along the way were at Chicago, Athens and Columbus, Ohio and St. Paul and Minneapolis.

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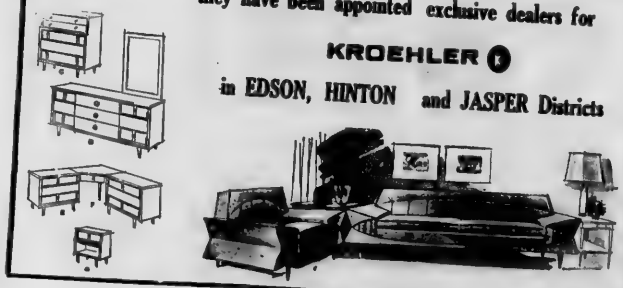

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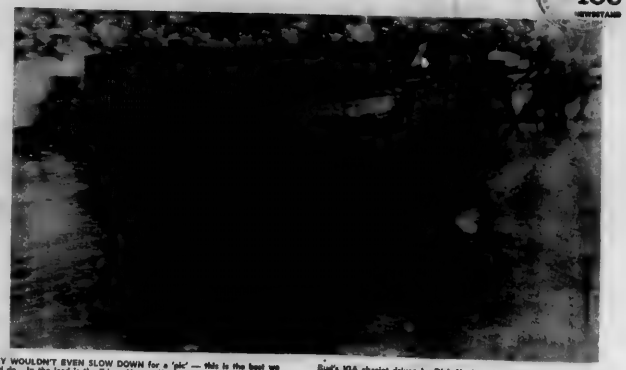

THEY WOULDN'T EVEN SLOW DOWN for a 'pic' — this is the best we could do. In the load is the Edson Motors Chariot, owned by Chuck Campbell and driven by Monroe Coleman of Edmonton. In the background are Bud's KOA chariot driven by Dick Nault and owned by Bill Campbell, and Waterloo Motors chariot driven by Ray Nault and owned by Bill Smith. More pictures of the events of the two big days follow through this issue.

The Edson Leader
The Voice of Edson Constituency
Vol. 8 Edson, Alberta, Thursday, August 11, 1960 No. 31

Marilou Wells culminates school career with honors

After a brilliant high school career through grade nine, ten and eleven — winning local scholarships in all three grades — Marilou Wells of Edson High School "topped" her career by securing an overall average of 88 per cent on this year's grade 12 examinations. Marks in individual subjects ranged from 79 to 93 per cent.

Marilou, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W Wells of Edson, is noted for her platform as well as her academic ability. She won a trip to the United Nations in the summer of 1959 in competition with other grade 11 pupils from the area west of Edmonton. Her report to various organizations after her return was outstanding in every way.

Marilou's elder brother, Douglas, has successfully completed his first year of Engineering at the University of Alberta. Marilou plans to take a Bachelor of Science degree at the same university. More will be heard of her when scholarship winners are announced in the near future.

M.D.M.

MARILOU WELLS
Top Grade 12 Student

Two breakins Thursday morn

Two break-ins were reported to the town police Thursday morning. A thief pulled a jail break from Jail. Furniture lower back door and squeezed in to take cash from an transistor radios, irons, toasters and other small appliances.

Another break-in was reported by Canadian Legion officials, the same morning. After taking leaks from one of the club room doors and forcing the fridge door, the thief or thieves made off with cigarettes.

Both reports are being thoroughly investigated by police.

To turn over south park Wednesday, Aug. 24

Official turnover date for the turning over of the "Willmore Recreational Park" donated by North Western Pulp & Power Ltd. of Hinton to the town of Edson has been put back to Wednesday, Aug. 24 at 4 p.m.

The courier section, situated a mile south of the CN station, was acquired by the pulp company when Edson was originally picked for the pulp mill site

Formerly known as "Stevenson's Hill" for the late H. M. Stevenson, a Riel Rebellion veteran and Edson Pioneer, the park will now be named in honor of our present MLA and Lands and Forests Minister at the suggestion of the donating company.

The hill was developed as a ski run in the mid thirties by ski enthusiasts who included Mr. Stevenson and Mr. Willmore. Mr. Stevenson learned the difficult sport when he was in his sixties and was a prominent member of the Edson Club.

In case of inclement weather the turning over ceremony will take place at the entrance site near the old Tollerton round house ruins.

Edson man killed in district car collision

The shock of learning that an Edson man, Ernest E. Baker, 41 had been killed and a family and other passengers had been injured in a two-car collision four miles east of Edson saddened the community at six o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Baker had been travelling west in the bright evening sun when he collided with a car being driven east by George Singer. Mr. Singer, Mrs. Singer, their 8 yr old daughter Debbie, Alvin Lyons and Bob Wills, were on their way into the city. Mr. Baker was on his way home from a trip and was alone in the car.

Mr. Baker was killed instantly and the passengers in the Singer car received multiple lacerations and bruises. All were hospitalized in St. John's Edson. Mr. Singer later being taken to Edmonton on account of severe fractures

Mr. Baker is survived by his wife, June, two sons Frederick Hall Robert, three daughters, Janice, Barbara and Peggy Ann, his mother Mrs. Evelyn Baker of Westlock; three brothers, William, Albert and Joseph, all of Westlock; one sister, Mrs. H. Wightman of Kelowna, B.C.

A veteran of the Second World War in which he served as a flight engineer with the rank of Warrant Officer, Mr Baker has been Veterans Land Act officer for this district for several years He was born at Westlock and following completion of his schooling, he joined the RCAF in 1940. In 1945, while still in the service, he married his wife, June, a Toronto girl

Since coming to Edson, Mr Baker has been active in community work, being a charter member of the Edson Optimist Club and active in Canadian Legion affairs. The whole community feels with the family, the loss of a district husband and father.

Memorial service here for E. Baker

A memorial service will be held in Edson United Church at 10 30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 13 for Mr. Ernest Baker. The Rev. C. C. Armstrong will officiate

At the request of the family no flowers please. Tributes may be sent to the Optimist Club, the Heart Fund or the United Church Memorial Fund. Miss Eldee Cushing will accept the latter two.

The body will be taken to Westlock where interment will be made in Hazel Bluff Cemetery at 2 00 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14. The Rev Joseph W. Bainbridge officiating.

Edson Golf tourney scheduled this weekend

The third Annual Golf Tournament of the Edson Golf Club will be held on the Edson Golf Course this Sunday, August 14th Tee-off time is 8 a.m

All entries should be handed to tournament chairman, J Switzer, as soon as possible Out of town entries must be received before 9 a.m. on the day of the tournament

Three nine hole rounds will be played and total scores for the first 18 holes will be recorded for flight purposes The last round will be played according to flights. Official starters will be Red Greig and Jack Hook.

Prizes will be awarded for the best three-round total scores in each flight. The lowest net score will win the Golmiel Trophy Other handsome prizes have been donated by H&N Stores Senior Drug Store, Edson Hotel Commodore Hotel and Marlow Motors.

A TUG-O-WAR BETWEEN THE FIRE DEPARTMENT and the Rodeo Committee drew many spectators after the parade Saturday. Losers were to be hosed down by the Fire Department — but winners, losers and a good number of bystanders got wet. In the foreground is Jim Smithson with a hose — that was only the beginning of what is better described as a mammoth water fight.

Hattonford

Mr. and Mrs. P. Wright, Mrs. B. Cundlet and Mrs. L. Cundlet enjoyed a two day trip last week through the Peace River country as far as Dawson Creek, B.C.

Quite a number of people from this district took in the Edson Rodeo last week and report an enjoyable time.

Elaine and Douglas Cundlet returned last weekend from a holiday in the city with their sister, Mrs. S. Stallings. They had the pleasure of a visit to the Al Oeming game farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nasby visited with Mrs. Nasby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wiseman last Sunday on their way home to Whitecourt after spending a ten day holiday in Montana and Wyoming, U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs H. Seibert and family from Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs Ted Strauss and family from Spruce Grove, visited with Mr and Mrs. Ed Strauss last Sunday and Monday.

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"ROUGED INFERNO"

Mrs. Wilf Gerrard passes away in Vancouver

Edson friends were saddened recently in learn of the death of Mrs. Eva Gerrard in North Vancouver following a lengthy illness. Mrs. Gerrard is survived by her loving husband, Wilf Gerrard and one daughter, Pam, in Vancouver; her mother, Mrs. I. H. Martin and Mr Martin of Edson, one brother, Norman Barrett of Edson; three sisters (Florence) Mrs. J. Broadstock of Innisfail (Madge) Mrs A. Broadstock Glen Rockland (Kate) Mrs G. Muir North Vancouver.

Mrs Eva Gerrard was the form er Eva Barrett an Edson resident until moving with her family to Vancouver nine or ten years ago. Interment was made in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Vancouver.

Kathy's Kolumn

ON TEEN and MISS

Guess What? Yep it's true, Ron Johnson is actually working. Now I don't mean that Ron never work, or in his life or anything, all I mean is that he is actually working for someone else.

Nice to see Pat back in Edson for a while, and I hope that Edson treat show her a good time while she is here.

Many, many people out for the Rodeo and everyone who was there making sure that they had a good time. Talking about the Rodeo it was a real success wasn't it.

Couldn't help but hear Kathy Kendall telling the girls about the two charming gentlemen walking down the street in shorts.

We was home five five days last week and took in the Rodeo and I hear the Joe will be home this weekend. Also heard that Jerry is taking an extra week's worth of holidays.

I see that many many people are studying for their supps this term and I am glad to see the number of smiling faces around town that prove that a fair number of our grade 12's made it this year.

Susan eating one of the mainest ice cream cones I have ever seen and when she was asked what it was she told us that, she didn't really know, but it was good.

See another future steady couple on the local scene and everyone seems very happy to see them together.

Saw Larry out for the big Rodeo and he and Judy seemed to be taking everything in. Mind you I don't know how far they could see, because I've heard that old saying too.

"I understand Jim's getting married."

"He certainly is. Last night he asked me if I stared!"

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Family

Tues. - Wed. Aug. 16 - 17
Nat 'KING' COLE
Agnes MOORHEAD
Julie LONDON
John Drew BARRYMORE in
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Adult

Thurs. - Fri. Aug. 18 - 19
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ROSEVEAR NEWS

Mr and Mrs. E. Gaidor and Rita returned home last week after being away for a week visiting in Lethbridge and some other point south of Kimsacke.

Mr and Mrs. Larry Pascie and son are spending their holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Prver.

Mr. Hermie Prver was also home on holiday, at the same time he was helping with the haying.

Mr A. Sakra had his machine shed blown over Last Saturday night in the wind storm. It also blew quite a number of trees down in different places.

We had some hail here the other week but it didn't do too much damage.

FIRE CHIEF, TED SEMINUK, went after someone with that hose following the Tug-o-war — but look who's after Ted. He who laughs last laughs best. (Isn't that how the saying goes.)

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A man brought before the court for having care and control of a vehicle while impaired was fined $100 and costs.

A man brought before the court on a charge of illegal possession was fined $25 and costs.

Four men brought before the court on intoxication charges were fined $15 and costs apiece.

A motorist stopped by the Highway patrol was brought before the court for being unable to produce a driver's license and was fined $6 and costs.

A man brought before the court on a charge of careless driving was fined $40 and costs.

A man brought before the court for careless driving was given 15 days in jail.

Another man brought before the court on a charge of careless driving was fined $25 and costs.

Three cases of illegal possession were brought before the court and all were fined $25 and costs.

A man was sentenced to six months in jail after being found guilty of breaking and entering. The defendant got an additional six months for theft of a tire and wheel.

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"Lady, does your husband know you speak in strange turn on the street?"

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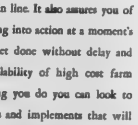

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TAKEN FROM HIGH ON THE NORTH WEST SIDE OF The "Sandy-Mack" race track, this view of the Edson Tri-Service Rodeo grounds shows the part of the crowd that numbered 3000 both days of the big rodeo. Situated just two miles west of town the grounds are something to behold when the short time Edson has had a rodeo is considered.

—Leader Photo

MANY A MEAN LOOKING bronc, brahma, etc., made their entry through the chutes below the judges stand.

THE BULL FIGHTERS close to help the rider keep clear of the Brahma bull should he decide to go after his farmerette.

RUSS GREENWOOD OF SUNDRE, Alberta with Punch and Judy gave many a spectator at the parade their first look at a buffalo even if they were a smaller and tamer version of the mighty beast that used to roam the prairie.

A NICELY DECORATED CAR and all OORP members in uniform made this an attractive entry.

TWO RED COATED MOUNTIES drove the official car up the Main Street in the Friday parade with Mayor Kenkewitt waving in the forground and Honorable Norman Willmore in the background.

—Leader Photo

Drostan News

Mr. Ray Woolston and Mr. Craig Scott from Calgary are visiting with Ray's folks, Mr. and Mrs G. Woolston

Mrs. Moorehead from Bonnyville came to spend a few days with her husband and tube in the Rodeo

Mr. Tom Cook from White court came down to spend the week end with Miss Betty Scanzer

Mr. and Mrs. R. Worthing and children were home on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Moorehead spent the weekend in Edson for the music.

Miss Betty Scanzer, Miss Annie Romanski and Mr. Pete Grushko drove to Edmonton on Tuesday

Mrs. W. Moorehead was visiting with relatives at Hinton on Monday and Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ivanchowski, Mr and Mrs. A. Decker and child ren, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Velincko and children were all at home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone and Mr. McKay returned to Edmonton on Sunday after spending the week end at Bear Lake.

TO EDSON OLDTIMER KURT BELLACK (left) went the honor of cutting the crepe paper ribbon to the Oldtimers Cabin built this year at the Rodeo grounds. Left to right from Mr. Bellack are A. S. Maxwell, Oscar Swedberg, who donated the lumber for the building, Mrs. Tom Cooper and Mrs. Tess Bellack. Al Shaver of CFRN-TV did the honors at the mike.

MARLBORO NEWS

Mr. Arthur Cook and son Norman were visiting at Violet Desjarlais's over the weekend.

Miss Shirley Plante of Westlock is home visiting her parents for a week.

Miss Callihoo and Alex L'Hirondelle are Edmonton visitors. Alex is having examinations by a specialist.

Mrs. Tommy Plante had her sister and family from Entrance visiting her on Sunday.

A dance is being held in Marlboro hall on Friday, August 12 with the Otrenba girls playing. Everyone welcome. Harold Miller and Mrs. Anne Lovell are the committee for this dance.

A cash bingo will be held on Monday, August 22 in the hall.

A wedding shower is being held in the hall on August 24 for Miss Rose Carlson,bride to be of Mr. Eddie Letoski. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin McGinley from Edmonton were holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Sanish.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir:

Through the columns of your paper I would like to commend the RCMP who patrolled the connecting road through our community of Glenwood to the rodeo grounds during Friday and Saturday.

The heavy traffic, had it not been watched, could easily have resulted in an accident.

Fred Jenkins

Erith man wins trailer

An Erith man, Clarence Tweedsmuir, was the lucky ticket holder on the Kinsman raffled camping trailer drawn for during the Rodeo.

Proceeds from the raffle will go to help the Kinsmen pay off their debt on the swimming pool.

AN EDSON HEATH UNIT entry and a good reminder to all who haven't had their polio shots.

Carrot Creek

Rain Thursday made it possible for local farmers to attend the wonderful parade in Edson Friday, Aug. 5th and the first day of Edson's third annual rodeo.

We've heard it said that the unexpected goes a long way toward the making of a parade—and who would expect to see a bright and shinning steam engine—the type grandfather used away back when?, or a pair of buffalo hitched to a go-devil?

These are only two of a multitude of breath taking entries. Surprises galore! (We didn't even realize that our Editor can sing, but we know now).

Patients and Staff at St. John's Hospital saw the parade—thanks to thoughtful managers who directed the show with that thought in mind.

Several local farmers took a well deserved leave of absence from their hay fields to attend an auction sale Wednesday, Aug 3, at the C Berkholtz farm.

Donna Ion was admitted to St. John's Hospital Wednesday night and released Saturday, feeling much improved.

Mrs. H. Thomas, Mrs. Bradford and children, and Mrs. Hallahan took in the parade in Edson Saturday.

Harold, Ken and Floyd Thomas and Bob Bradford spent Friday at their homes. They are working for Brent Construction, north of Whitecourt.

Mrs. Bradford purchased a Black Angus heifer at a recent sale to add to their standly in crossing herd.

We see Mrs Tillson driving a beautiful new Dodge. (We just had to mention it Norah, how about a peep!)

Congratulations to Vern Mackie, Gene Bowman and Allan Ice, local contestants who came in fourth in the Wild Horse Races Saturday. They had tough luck Friday when the saddle turned causing the rider to bite the dust but everything, including Allan, stayed put Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Radcliffe are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby daughter, Monday, August 1st, in St. John's Hospital, Edson

Mr. and Mrs. H. Heints had as their guests relatives from Cooking Lake district, including Mrs. Heints' brother, Albert Bernet, and two nephews, who called to take in the Rodeo.

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INCREASES IN PAY FOR POSTAL WORKERS.

Recently the Postmaster General, the Honourable William Hamilton, announced pay raises for postal workers effective July 1, 1960. The increases are $200 to letter carriers and postal clerks, $170 to $200 to mail handlers and $100 to dispatchers.

These increases are the largest ever given postal employees at any time. They average 10½% and this is double what the cost of living has increased since their last raise. This means that they are a real increase to these workers.

The total cost to the Post Office Department will be $7,945,000 and will affect over 15,000 workers across Canada.

This is part of the Government's readjustment programme for the Civil Service. It can be easily seen that postal workers have fared better under this programme than to have had an across the board increase of 6½% to offset rising living costs.

Part time help are also included in these raises. They bring to 65,000 the number of Civil Service salaries so far adjusted. It is expected the remaining 55,000 will be done by end of summer.

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3. CARROTS, 6 roots
4. PARSNIPS, 6 roots
5. ONIONS, from seed, 6
6. ONIONS, from sets, 6
7. CABBAGE, Winter, 2 heads
8. CABBAGE, Summer, 2 heads
9. CAULIFLOWER, 2 heads
10. VEGETABLE MARROW, 1
11. CELERY, 2 heads
12. CUCUMBERS, 3
13. TOMATOES, 6
14. CORN, 3 ears, square stripped
15. CORN, 3 ears, round, stripped
16. PUMPKIN
17. GREEN BEANS, 12 pods
18. BROAD BEANS, 12 pods.
19. YELLOW BEANS, 12 pods
20. GREEN PEAS, 12 pods
21. WHITE POTATOES, 6
22. RED POTATOES, 6
23. BOUQUET of wild flowers
24. BOUQUET of garden flowers
25. 1 LOAF of white bread
26. 1 LOAF of brown bread
27. CINNAMON BUNS, 4
28. BRAN MUFFINS, 4
29. DATE LOAF
30. CHOCOLATE layer cake, iced
31. LIGHT layer cake, iced
32. JELLY ROLL
33. CAKE DOUGHNUTS, 4
34. BREAD DOUGHNUTS
35. PLATE of FANCY COOKIES
36. APPLE PIE, 2 crusts
37. RAISIN PIE, 2 crusts
38. LEMON PIE, with meringue
39. BUTTER TARTS, 4
40. RAISIN TARTS, 4
41. CANNED vegetables, 2 kinds
42. CANNED FRUIT, 2 kinds
43. CANNED wild fruit, 2 kinds
44. MUSTARD PICKLES, 1 jar
45. DILL PICKLES, 1 jar
46. PICKLED ONIONS, 1 jar
47. CANNED JELLY, 2 kinds
48. CANNED JAM, 2 kinds
49. CANNED marmalade, 2 kinds
50. LUNCH CLOTH
51. 1 Pair of pillow slips, embroidered
52. BEDSPREAD, crocheted
53. TABLE CLOTH, crocheted
54. CHESTERFIELD SET, 3 piece, crocheted
55. HANDKERCHIEF, Tatted edge
56. CHILD'S DRESS, crocheted
57. DOILY, tatted
58. PETIT POINT
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60. 1 PAIR plain knitted socks
61. 1 PAIR knitted socks, colored stripes
62. 1 LIGHTWEIGHT sweater
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64. LADIES' DRESS
65. 1 QUILT, any kind
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68. 1 PAIR of pyjamas
69. 1 RUG
70. ARTICLE made from flour sack
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72. 1 Qt. JAR wheat sample
73. 1 Qt. JAR of barley sample
74. 1 Qt. JAR of oats, sample
75. PEAS, 6 pods
76. BEANS, Green, 6 pods
77. BROAD BEANS, 6 pods
78. CARROTS, 4
79. POTATOES, White, 4
80. POTATOES, Red, 4
81. 6 ONIONS, from sets
82. BEETS, 4
83. CAULIFLOWER, 1 head
84. CABBAGE, 1 head
85. BOUQUET of wild flowers
86. SHEAF of wheat 4" in diam
87. SHEAF of oats, 4" in diam
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90. CAKE, any kind
91. PIE, any kind

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Baptismal Service at Christian Faith Mission

Sunday, Aug. 7, was a day to be remembered by seventeen believers as they were baptized in obedience to our Lord's example.

Before the baptismal service in the afternoon, a lovely lunch was served by the ladies of the assembly, to approximately 50 people. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Payne and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Wildwood and Mrs. Walter from Mayberry, who came for prayer for a suffering condition and gratefully received deliverance from the Lord.

Previous to departing for Wolf Creek where the baptismal service was to be conducted, Rev. F. Thiessen instructed the congregation on obeying God's Word and the example set by His Son Jesus rather than following after the traditions of men. As each one was immersed and baptized upon confession of their faith a prophecy went over each one, which blessed their souls greatly.

Other interested believers have been asking when we would be having another baptismal service and we should assure you that we will have another later on during the warm weather.

The pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Thiessen of Christian Faith Mission, are assisting Mrs. Berg of Rutabuck in holding Sunday school for the children there on Tuesdays at 3 o'clock, on Sun. afternoon at 2:30, they hold services at Wildwood and at Edson at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays and at 8 p.m. on Friday for Bible Study. Everyone is welcome!

Edson Locals

Mrs. Fred Lavinski of Cameron, a former resident of Edson and District, was an Edson visitor last week.

Mr and Mrs. Bill Nigro of Edmonton were blessed with a baby daughter in July. Mr. Nigro was in Edson during the Rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken McKee of Salmon Arm, B.C., has been in Edson visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. C. C. Milligan of Big River, Saskatchewan, has been visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bloomer and family of Tofield were in Edson for the Rodeo last weekend.

The Christian Endeavor Young Peoples Group and their new Student Pastor gathered in Jasper on Wednesday.

Mr. S. Keys of Waterloo Motors in Edmonton, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Griffiths during rodeo days.

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1949 GMC Half ton $163
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GREEN ACRES

By DICK BOCKING

When oats head out, we often see that a number of kernels have formed, but are replaced by a white, thread-like tissue. This worries many farmers.

This is known as "blast". It's quite common in cool crops, showing up on the lower branches of the head. "Blast" is not a disease.

The time at which this happens to the canary is just prior to the emergence of the head. It is caused, by deficiency of moisture at this stage of the plants' growth. Other factors can also cause plant blast such as lack of soil nutrients, hot dry weather or hail injury from disease, insects, etc. It is simply not enough food or moisture for the plant and by nature it produces no many kernels resulting in no development of lower spikelets. The upper spikelets develop full kernels as they are more advanced in maturity.

Some varieties are less affected than others; generally early maturing ones are less susceptible. The latter varieties with their larger heads cannot get sufficient food and moisture to develop completely. The loss in yield is difficult to measure in late maturing varieties, such as Victory which is subject to blast, is noted for heavy yields. If blast were not present, more kernels would be produced but they perhaps would not be as large or plump.

If blast occurs when there is ample moisture available it may indicate a lack of sufficient plant foods in the soil. It is not a disease condition such as many we are familiar with; it is nature's way of eliminating extra kernels to produce as many good kernels as the climate and soil conditions warrant. A reduction in "blast" has often been obtained by using crop rotations and fertilizers to increase soil fertility.

Edson boy graduates in Missouri

Arthur James Pryshaupt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Pfing of Edson graduated from the University of Missouri with a degree of A.M. on August 8.

Arthur was among the 970 students receiving degrees at the summer session commencement exercises held on the University of Missouri campus.

Arthur attended schools at Lloydminster, Sask., where his family lived before moving to Edson.

$600 damage in collision

HINTON —

An accident causing a total of $600 damage to two vehicles occurred last Monday when a Jeep driven by Lyle Wilson rammed a 1962 Pontiac driven by Marcel Croteau.

The accident occurred when Mr. Wilson, driving north on the lane between the Apartment houses and the valley shopping centre tried to apply his brakes upon coming up to the highway. The brakes failed to hold because the fluid was lost and the jeep skidded into the car which was driving past on the highway.

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by Harvey Johnson

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The Kinsmen Club of Edson wish to thank everyone who ... during the Rodeo. They also wish to thank the Tri-Service Assoc. for the use of the booth. All proceeds from this effort will be turned over to the Kinsmen club to help retire the swimming pool debt.

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Message of Thanks from The Edson Tri-Service Rodeo Assoc.

On behalf of the Association I wish to thank each and every one of you for your wonderful support and co-operation in insuring that our Third Annual Rodeo was the biggest and best to date.

In a project of this size and scope it is impossible to mention by name the many, many, people who participated to put our Town on the Rodeo map.

A very big thank you is extended to all individuals, volunteer groups, business firms, organizations, parade entrants and rodeo performers for their wonderful support.

It is our hope that next year the Rodeo will be even more successful and with such support, co-operation and enthusiasm as highlighted this 1960 rodeo, success is assured.

A meeting of the Association will be held at the Legion Hall, Monday, August 15th; at 7 p.m. The public in addition to service club members are cordially invited. Films of this year's Rodeo will be shown.

W. R. 'BUD' BRUNELLE,
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Former Edson daughter marries in Edmonton

The Chalmers United Church in Edmonton, was the scene of a pretty double ring ceremony when Madeleine Rita Riding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riding of Edmonton (and formerly of Edson) became the bride of Kenneth Edward Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Parsons of Edmonton.

The church was decorated with baskets of bloom. Rev. Glenn Ashford performed the wedding rites. Mrs. E. Shoperal was the organist and Mrs. R. Thompson sang "Wedding Prayer".

The bride, given in marriage, by her father, was dressed in a floor length gown of lace with a net bodice, sweetheart neckline and long lily point sleeves. Her chapel length veil was held in place with a crown of pearls. Her only jewellery was a pearl necklace and earrings and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

The bride's attendants were, Miss Mary Ann Potter, who wore a gown of blue silk organza with matching accessories, and Miss Bennie Kassian who wore a semi-formal gown of pink net with matching accessories. Both girls carried bouquets of pink and white carnations.

The groom's attendants were Messrs Bob Cundford and Wayne Parlane of Edmonton. The ushers were James Riding, brother of the bride, and Douglas Parsons, brother of the groom also of Edmonton.

For the occasion Mrs. Riding wore a peacock blue sheath with jacket, and white accessories with a corsage of pink carnations.

The reception was held in the Elmwood Community Hall at 6 p.m. in Edmonton for 50 guests, a wedding dance followed at 8:00. The toast to the bride was made by Mr. Aubrey Berkwell and ably answered by the groom.

For their honeymoon to Jasper the bride wore a pale blue suit, with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Out-of-town guests were, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pambrun and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Perkins and Com, Mr. and Mrs. J. Newington all of Edson, and Mrs. Phyllis Chapman and Gordon of Red Deer.

The newly weds are to reside in Edmonton.

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Bridal shower for Stephanie Stupar

Local bride Stephanie Stupar was honored when 30 friends gathered at the home of her father, Mr. Louis Stupar on Wednesday, August 3.

Following an evening of games Stephanie was assisted by Miss Ann Romanski in opening her presents. She very graciously thanked every one for the gifts, and a delicious lunch was served by the ladies of the Drostan district to bring the evening to a close.

Miss Stupar was the bride of Mr. Stan Karlen of Hinton in a recent marriage.

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THE FORMER MONTGOMERY Legion Pipe Band of Edmonton (now 92 Med. Battery) were a colorful attraction in the big parade.

Some chest x-ray clinic dates changed

The Alberta Tuberculosis Association's TB X-ray clinic will be in various places in the district on the following dates:

The clinic will be in Nojack on August 11 from the hours of 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Nojack Hotel with 211 people to be examined.

The clinic will move to Niton on August 12 from the hours of 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Niton school with a total of 320 people to be examined.

The clinic will move to Peers on August 13 and set up in the Peers school between the hours of 10 a.m. and noon and 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

[illegible] Peers the clinic will move to Fulham, August 15 and set up clinic from 10 a.m. to 12 noon with 250 persons taking advantage of the free service.

The clinic will then move to Hornbeck and set up after 2 p.m. on August 16.

The mobile Chest X-ray clinic will be in Edson in the Glenwood Area at the Glenwood Community Hall on August 18, 1960, between the hours of 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

In Edson, the unit will be in the parish hall on August, 19, 20, 22 and 23. Hours of operation will be, August 19, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; August 20, 9 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. August 22; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; August 23, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; with a total of 1900 people to be examined.

Afternoon appointments start at 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and for the evening from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

You are urged to try to keep your appointments and if for any reason you cannot make it, attend when you can.

If you have not been visited by a representative in your district, come anyway. The appointment method is just to avoid a huge lineup and long waiting periods.

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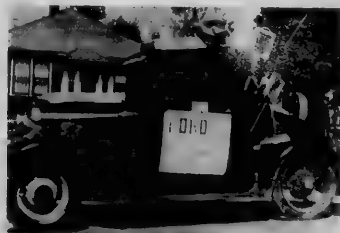
I shall never try.
Give to me the foothills,
Rolling gently on,
Clad in green and trimmed with gold,
Good to look upon.
You may have your prairies,
Spreading far and wide,
Naked as a new-born babe,
Nothing much to hide.
Give to me the valleys,
Rimmed with little hills,
Give me birds and beasts and trees,
Rivers, lakes and rills.

R. G. Clarke

Mr and Mrs. A. F. Burdon and family of Oakville, Ontario, have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Burdon's mother, Mrs. O Ramish and Mr Ramish, also Marilyn and Ray Taylor from Grande Prairie are visiting their grandparents.



A RATTLIN' GOOD FORD, Marlow Motors entry was good for many laughs. It depicted a family on the move, lock stock and barrel as it was done several years ago.

NOT FOR ITS BEAUTY — but for the story it told, this float entered by Blondie and Paul Jacobs of the Sports Store was commented on by many.

10,000 see Edson's 3rd Rodeo

Preliminary reports from the officials of the Edson Rodeo indicate that nearly ten thousand paid to see the two days of stampede events Friday and Saturday, Aug 5 and 6.

Local people and tourists were on hand to witness the riders from the Cowboys Protective Association put on a thoroughly professional show.

While the riders praised the generous prize money of over $4,000, many of them seemed as interested in bringing up their point scores. As a result the crowds who stayed on the grandstand seats most of both days were treated to some spectacular thrills and spills.

Imported Brahma bulls that really buck and the newest in track attractions, that of chariot racing also thrilled the crowds.

The huge parade on Friday noon featured the 92 Med. Battery Scottish pipe band and the RCAF band from Namao in addition to the Edson Elks boys band.

The second day the crowds witnessed the renowned Sheriff's Posse from Edmonton. Also a tug-o-war on the highway intersection in which the losers were hosed down by the Fire Dept.

Leo Brown of Czar, Alberta, won the point score for all-round cowboy against competitors from the States as well as Canadian riders. There was even a lone New Zealander entered in some of the com [illegible]

Winners in the events included **Bare Back Riding:** 1. Bob Bure, 2. Leo Brown; 3, Ted Vayro; 4, Geo Myron.

Calf Roping: Bob Lyle; Bud Vandeau; Cliff Vandergrift; Walter Shuchberg.

Saddle Bronc Riding: Leo Brown; Geo Myron; Jack Tyler; Garth Maxwell.

Steer Wrestling: Bob Lytle; Walt Shuchberg; Keith Hyland, Alex Laye.

Bull Riding: L. Hutchison, Wilf Gerlitz; Gid Gaustad; Hank Abble; Leo Brown, Bill Haire.

Cow Milking: Alex Laye; Leo Haynes; Cliff Vandergrift; Bob Lytle.

Wild Horse Race: Cliff Vandergrift; Keith Hyland; Rod Mac [illegible]

Junior Calf Riding: Dewane McLeod; Denis Calvert; Roddy Haynes; Jim Willete.

Flat Race: 1st day - Bob Lyle, May Sparks; Eddie Owen; 2nd Day - Leo Raynes; Mary Sparks

Greased Pig Contest: 1st Day L. Worthing; 2nd Day - Vern Mackie

Chariot Races: Average for both days - 1. Edson Motors owned and driven by Bill Chuck Campbell, 2. Bud's IGA owned and driven by Bill Campbell; 3 Waterloo Motors, owned and driven by Bill Smith.

Cutting horse competition George Golden on Holly Babe, Gordon Hood on Bunny Bug, tied; Ian McRae on Honest Ring; John Cummings on Rockyford

Ladies Barrel: 1st day, Mary Sparks; Arlene Dorin; Doreen Golden; 2nd day, Arlene Dorin; Mary Sparks; Doreen Golden.

Men's Barrel: 1st day, Lee Haynes; Wilf Gerlitz; Lyle Fritesell; 2nd day, Lee Haynes; Dick Nault

A drunk walked into an open elevator shaft and fell three stories. Gingerly he stood up, brushed himself off, repeated his [illegible]

"Dammit," he explained, "I said up!"

THE RCAF NAMAO BAND did a wonderful job of leading one of the biggest and most decorated parades ever to proceed up Edson's Main Stem.

Council postpones paving

To permit full settling of base at the excavation for the new storm sewer system, now being put in by Town crews, Edson Council at their meeting Tuesday, Aug. 2, decided to postpone until next year the paving program for the blocks from Sixth Avenue to 10th Avenue. The work under the provincial "Five Year Plan" will proceed at the earliest possible time next spring.

Mr. R. C. Wiley addressed Council asking consideration of Council to placing supporting poles for publicity banners at intersection Main St. on 4th Ave. and it was agreed that the Works Committee would look into the matter

Council granted its approval to the proposed subdivision survey and development Lot 3 Block 7, for Martin Dupre, as submitted by the Town Planner.

Mr. Louis Kuffner is to be advised that Council cannot, at the present time, consider the extension of water service to Block 53

Department of Highways is to be advised that Council is prepared to co-operate in placing necessary fill for approach to walk crossing if Department builds walk on proposed new bridge over Bench Creek 4th Ave west.

The matter of street oiling was discussed and it was agreed by Council that the program should be extended beyond budgeted limit where considered warranted and necessary.

The Tax brief prepared for submission to the Minister of Municipal Affairs was read and discussed and it was agreed that it should be submitted in form as [illegible]

The scheduling of program for the handing-over of the Willmore Recreational Park, originally planned for August 17th but now scheduled for August 24th was discussed, as well as procurement of and placing appropriate sign, and it was agreed that the Council of the Town of Hinton should be invited

Councillor Wells was appointed Deputy Mayor until the first meeting of Council in November

R C Gregg was appointed Returning Officer for the Municipal Elections to be held Wednesday October 19th. The Poll is to be held in the Council Chambers of the Civic Building from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The advance Poll will be held on Thursday and Friday October 13 and 14 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Council Chambers. Nominations will be received by the Returning officer at the Civic building until 12.00 o'clock noon September 28 and as set out in the Town and Village Act.

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Zapotec Clay Figure, Mexico, Circa 250 A.D. Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto.

McLEOD 4-H NEWS

By ALVIN ACORN

The McLeod Valley 4-H Grain Club Field Day took place on Aug. 4 with Mr D Boehlke, District Agriculturist and Mr C White, Club leader, heading the members in the inspection of each of their plots. Accompanying the group were Mr Kleinfield, leader of the Beaver Grove club, assistant leader, and parents. Each of the eight junior experimental plots consisted of thirty six rows of grains, grasses, and legumes, and the seven senior, two acre plots are three rows.

The day ended with a meeting at the home of Mr and Mrs. N. Milisch in the Beaver district. Paul Milisch presided. The gathering was privileged in having the Hon N Willmore and Mrs Willmore present. In the course of the evening the Hon. Mr. Willmore addressed the group on the value of 4-H work in citizenship training, and Mrs. Willmore charmingly presented a secretarial prize to fielding roll to Richard Fabrion, club secretary.

Another presentation of the evening, the certificate of 4-H leadership, was made by Mr Boehlke to Mr White for five years of service as club leader, although Mr. White has been leader for seven years.

Club member speeches were given by Bill Dixon about his trip to Vermilion, also Peter Velichko and Ted Young, on their week at the Edmonton Exhibition. These were previous club awards.

The final speech was made by Mr. Boehlke in which he reviewed the judging of the plots, commended the members on their excellent work, and announced the winners, winner, Bill Dixon, and Jr. winner, Alvin Acorn. Close runners-up were Ted Young, and Hazel White, respectively.

Mrs. Milisch and Mrs. Velichko served lunch to finish an eventful day.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Acorn, on August 18.

One girl: "I caught my boy friend nothing."

Other Girl: "I caught mine the same way."

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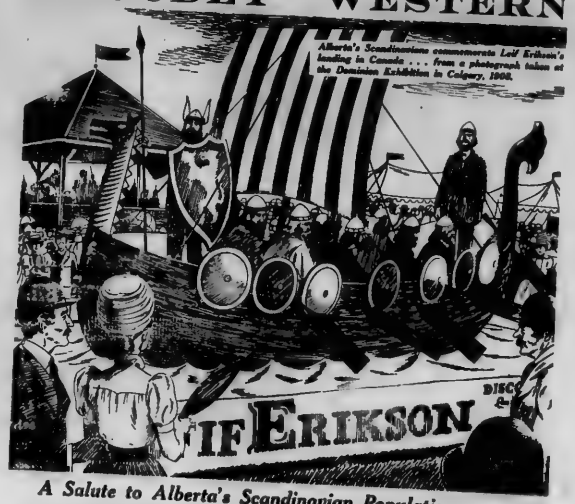

Alberta's Scandinavians commemorate Leif Erikson's landing in Canada . . . from a photograph taken at the Dominion Exhibition in Calgary, 1908.

A Salute to Alberta's Scandinavian Population . . .

It may well be that Leif Erikson and his Vikings reached the shores of Canada 900 years before Columbus discovered the North American continent, and that actually the Scandinavians were the first Europeans to know of the existence of this vast country. Be that as it may, the people of Iceland and of Norway, Sweden and Denmark—when they came to Western Canada in homestead-ing days at the close of the 1900's and the beginning of the 20th century—showed a pronounced affinity for this land. Most of them had made their homes first in Minnesota and the Dakotas—but, settling here, they found Alberta curiously akin to their original homes—lying within the same latitude belt and offering the promise of the prosperous farming and dairying industries they had known in Europe.

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THE SPIRITUAL SIDE WAS NOT FORGOTTEN, the Edson Baptist Church entry was quite a feature and most commendable.

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REMINDING THE PEOPLE LINED up along the parade route of the forest fire hazard in the district was this float from the Edson Forestry Office.

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HINTON - Athabasca Valley Hotel - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Second and Fourth Monday of each month.

ENTRANCE - School - 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. First Wednesday of each month.

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Floral tributes were received from: Loving Wife and Children; Loving Mother, Frank, Laura and Family; Opal A. Boyce, Win and Walter, Doreen and Ron, Iris and Homer; Don and Mrs. May Jones; Andy, Rina and Boys; Mr. and Mrs. James Hunt and Family; Bruce, Zelma and Family; Mrs. Ella Forsythe and Family; The Townsend Family, Jim, Eva and Mrs. Berry; M. and Mrs. Sid Jones and Family and Ken Jones, Fred and Dorene; Margaret, Oscar, Jack and Family

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St Catherine's Building Fund: Mr. and Mrs. Ove Mathers.

Donations to the Cancer Society in his memory were made by Alice and Hermie Bossert; Charlotte and Oswald Bossert and Jane, Vera, and Elmer

Funeral arrangements were made by the Edson Funeral Home.

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IN MEMORIAM

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and relatives for the beautiful floral tributes, donations and messages of sympathy received during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved Husband and Father.

Special thanks to Father Hooper and the Pallbearers, also Dr. Lee and Nurse Roebuck

MRS. BOYES AND FAMILY

Rodeo parade biggest in Edson's history

With 56 entries in the huge rodeo parade, the thousands of spectators who lined the parade route were unanimous Friday noon in their enthusiasm that it was biggest and best by a long shot.

Parade Marshall Steve Radomski extends his congratulations to all the firms, individuals, organizations and institutions who took the effort to make the parade possible. The originality and thought were very heartening to the committee Mr. Radomski says.

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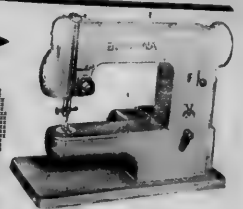

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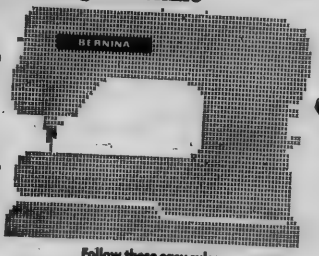

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POSITION OF THE CARS INVOLVED in a collision four miles West of Edson last Wednesday afternoon at 5:45. The car on the left was driven by by E. Zinger, accompanied by his wife, five year old daughter Debbie, and two passengers in the back seat, Alvin Lyons and Bob Will. Mr. Zinger is still in an Edmonton hospital and it is expected Mrs. Zinger will be released from St. John's Hospital here this week. The other passengers were hospitalized for shorter periods.

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Edson joins stock car racing circuit

Not wasting any time putting the new track into use, the Edson Tri-Service Rodeo Association are planning an afternoon of stock car racing on the Sandy-Mack Track Saturday, August 27.

To get the afternoon started, ten of the top drivers in Western Canada who race regularly in Speedway Park in Edmonton, will clown around the Edson track. In addition the association is planing chariot races and the straight or flat horse races that Rodeo fans are enjoyed.

Among the car-addicts to appear will be Norm Elieson, who is the 1960 Gold Cup Champion, and who has raced in Calgary as well. Another racer will be a Hinton driver, Eldon Rasmussen, who races regularly in the city.

In the class A race four chaps including Norm Elieson, in No. 5, will appear. The other three are George Stevens (2), Bill Strong (8), and Eldon Rasmussen (41).

Six B class drivers will be on hand including Duke Foster (3), Don and Lloyd Rosenburger (88), Peggy Benoit (4), Bill McCormack (18), Neil Walsh (75), and Tom Stoddard (33).

Stock car racing is followed by thousands of fans in Edmonton which has pretty well become the auto racing centre for the West, even, we are told surpassing the enthusiasm at Vancouver.

Edson will be the first of the major towns in Alberta to take up the sport. Unlike some other sports there doesn't seem to be much reward for the driver except the thrill of the chills and spills.

Stock car quite often with the

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TYPICAL OF THE STOCK CAR DRIVERS who will be appearing at Edson's first stock car racing cards a week from Saturday, is Eldon Rasmussen of Hinton. A class A driver, he has had the car racing bug for years. His vehicle is similar to those driven in Speedway Park in the city. He comes by his interest in cars naturally, as he is associated with Hi-Brite Motors of Hinton.

W. H. KAMKEWITY resigns

MAYOR P. W. WELLS elected

DUE TO HIS MOVING TO THE CITY SHORTLY Mayor W. H. Kamkewity handed his resignation in to Council on Tuesday night. The Councillors present then elected fellow Councillor Percy W. Wells as Mayor of Edson until after the election in October. Mr. Kamkewity, who is also local Magistrate, was first elected to the Council in 1956 and elected Mayor a year later, for a two year term. He was again elected Mayor in 1958, by acclamation in 1959. In between he has served as chairman of the School Division Board. Mayor Wells was first elected to the Council in 1957. His term as Councillor was to have expired this October.

Mayorality and two councillor seats this year

It's a mayorality year in municipal politics this year. In addition there are the usual two council seats to be filled.

Mayor W. H. Kamkewitz has decided that he will be leaving Edson for the city shortly and therefore will not be available. The two council seats to be elected this year are those occupied by Councillors P. W. Wells and W. MacDonald.

In the municipal elections which fall on Wednesday, October 19, this year, there are also two local district school trustee positions to be filled. Presently they are held by Trustees J. McNamara and J. Griffiths.

Nomination day is up until twelve noon Wednesday, Sept. 28. Advance polls will be held in the Civic Building, Thursday and Saturday, Oct. 13 and 14.

Not Sat. night

There has been an error in giving out appointments for August 20. There will not be a clinic for that evening.

The people who have an appointment for Saturday evening, Aug. 20, should try to come during the morning or afternoon. If they cannot make it, to go when they can.

Again, you do not have to have an appointment to come.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Acute dental emergencies

The Dental Clinic now being held here is a case in point in the argument for fluoridating the local water supply. The condition of many of the young mouths examined constituted "acute dental emergencies," we understand from Dr. Olsen the dentist in charge of the clinic

Dr. I. Lewis, Medical Officer of the Edson Health Unit, describes the condition of the teeth examined in the Drayton Valley and Hinton as "shocking." The clinic has only been operating a day or so here, but the high percentage of dental emergencies here seems to run about the same as for the other two clinics. Dr. Lewis also finds shocking the apathy of parents of children in the important six to seven year old age group. Some have not even bothered to send their children at the appointment times.

The primary grade children have been picked for the free clinic because there is some hope of arresting the deterioration of their teeth. Also if the grade ones in the Edson Health Unit are methodically examined and the recommendations about their oral health followed by parents, gradually the teeth of district youngsters can be improved. As some of the six and seven year olds are not showing up, the clinic is trying to work in some of the older age groups to fill the gaps in the appointment schedule. A call to the Health Unit office will tell where your child can be handled.

It is not only a question of saving one of our children's most precious natural possessions. It is also an economic question, for dental work runs high, as anyone who has had to pay for children's dental work can testify. And while it may not appear important at first glance, a set of discolored or decayed teeth causes a lack of self confidence that is so necessary in the competitive world of today. Indeed poor, discolored teeth and the bad breath so often resulting from them have been the cause of inferiority complexes, etc.

A definite dental health program in every home, which teaches children that to have sound teeth they must brush after meals and eat a minimum of cavity producing sweets, should go hand in hand with a public health program that includes the fluoridation of the town water supply. The topical application of stannous fluoride, while helping to cut down decay over a three year period has been proven to be ten times as costly and half as effective as the direct application in the local supply. This, even, when the fluorinated supply is used for a myriad of other domestic and commercial uses.

Somebody reads them

The judges in the weekly newspaper competitions read our editorials at least. We received word that we had tied for third place in the Alberta Weekly Newspapers competition for class "B" papers at the convention in Calgary last week.

We have won similar recognition for The Leader before and we have always attributed it to a devoted staff, regular columnists, special contributors and tipsters. Gathering the news for even a weekly requires the help of a lot of interested people

Of special interest to her fellow Edsonites will be the awards won by our sister newspaper at Hinton. The Herald, edited by Miss Carol Ahlf, who first tried writing with the Leader. Editor Ahlf's paper took third best all-round and third best editorial page in the class "A" competitions.

CONSTRUCTION OF THE UNWATERING CONDUITS at Brazeau. The cleared area in the background will be the centreline of the completed dam.

CONSTRUCTION OF THE INTAKE GATES for the two 1000 foot long unwatering conduits. The Brazeau River will be diverted through these conduits while the dam is being built.

THE THIRD COLUMN

A motorist and his wife hadn't spoken for miles. They'd got into a quarrel and neither would budge. Suddenly the man pointed at a mule in a pasture they were passing. "Relative of yours?" he asked.

"Yes," the wife replied, "by marriage."

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Among the sights that fill the soul of man with awe and wonder is that of his wife cleaning the house so she won't be embarrassed when the cleaning woman comes.

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Chick: "I'm looking for beach pyjamas for lounging on my patio."

Clerk: "Certainly, Miss — how big is your patio?"

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Hotel Proprietor: "Do you wish the maid to call you in the morning?"

Travelling Salesman: "No thanks; I always wake at seven."

Proprietor: "Oh; well, in that case would you mind calling the maid?"

CONSTRUCTION OF THE FORMS for the 1000 foot concrete unwatering conduits.

Brazeau development progresses

Work on the Brazeau Storage Development, 50 miles south of Edson has been under way since early spring.

The initial stage of the multimillion dollar project is designed to provide water storage on the Brazeau River — a tributary of the North Saskatchewan river, to help relieve the pollution problem downstream from Edmonton. Water will be stored during the summer run-off and released during the low flow period. The initial dam will be 170 ft. high and will provide 300,000 acre feet of storage, 150,000 acre feet of water should b available for the winter of 1961-62. At this time no power will be developed.

At the present time work is progressing on a two shift basis to complete two unwatering conduits each 1000 ft long and some 18 ft in diameter. The river will be diverted into these conduits while the dam is being constructed. Vast stock piles of gravel and clay are being made ready for the construction of the earth fill dam — this will require over 4,000,000 cubic feet of fill.

Much of the gravel is taken from land upstream of the damsite, and must be moved to higher ground as the area will be flooded when the dam is built.

Present plans do not call for the first generating unit to be installed until 1965 or later — depending on the demand for power. The power plant will be located about 12 miles downstream from the damsite, and water from the dam will be pumped into a canal leading to the power house. From the canal the water will drop nearly 400 feet to the hydraulic turbines. It is presently estimated that, as the demand for power grows it will be possible to install four or more units of 300,000 H.P. each.

Initial investment by Calgary Power Ltd. is estimated at $34 millions, excluding transmission facilities and this is expected to rise to about $80 millions by the time the fourth unit is installed.

CREATING A FABLE

Announcement in the House of Commons recently that aggressive bears in the national parks are given a paint job on the butt end aroused even the good grey Edmonton Journal to a derisive snort. Here's the News of the North's comment on the situation

Once upon a time there were three bears who lived in a cave in Banff National Park. There was a Mama Bear, and a Papa Bear and a little Baby Bear.

Now little Baby Bear was just a little tiny Bear and he hadn't yet had a chance to slap a tourist and get a paint job done on his transmission. But both Papa Bear and Mama Bear wore their badge of distinction with pride even going so far as to walk backwards so that all might see and admire

One morning the Bear family woke up and Mama Bear backed into the stove as she was getting breakfast (awkward getting breakfast walking backwards, you know). Papa Bear's paint job was beginning to flake a little and they had made up their minds anyway to get a renewal

So this morning Mama got cross. A Bear with a burned paint job does get angry and said she wouldn't cook another bit till she and Papa Bear went to the Game Office and got a patch job.

So off they went, Mama Bear cross about [illegible] in breakfast and Baby Bear hungry.

While they were gone a little girl slipped into the house and after a little reconnaissance details of which need little review, was caught by the return of the Bear family, all but Baby Bear quite pleased with the brilliance of their tail lights.

They knew somebody was around the old hacienda, the little girl had been careless and Mama Bear and Papa Bear just sat back smiling and said to Little Bear, "Here's your chance to prove yourself."

So Baby Bear went into the house...

And now Baby Bear, too, backs up as he approaches strange animals and people in the forest, for he, too, wears the Alvis Hamilton Splash right where it does the most [illegible]

—News of the North, Yellowknife

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Carrot Creek

Canning, berrying and gardening are taking up a greater part of our time at present so our news column has been neglected but we will make a greater effort from here out.

Mrs. Proctor returned Tuesday of last week from an enjoyable holiday in Edmonton, at the home of Mrs. Jean Beasly. Mrs. Proctor found her husband much improved in health in St. John's Hospital.

Mrs. Terry O'Toole and family and Mrs. Beasly and Petrina spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas.

Miss Lynn Thomas spent three weeks in Edmonton, visiting her sisters and their families.

Gordon and Joyce Silk are enjoying a holiday at Lloydminster with relatives.

Mrs. Silk has as her guests a sister and nephew from Kamloops B.C.

Jack Wilde has been helping out at the Silk farm during Gordon's absence.

Johnny Metcalf and Frank Stanyer having completed cutting and baling hay on the Bradford farm, have moved to the Durston meadows and begun operations.

Extreme heat is making it tough for haymakers but is just what the Dr ordered for the hay. Many are remembering their army training and taking salt tablets to counteract loss of salt through excessive perspiration.

If you like gooseberry jam and jelly just take a sashay into the woods this summer, and get the surprise of your life. We don't pretend to know where they come from, but they are there in abundance.

Minola Thomas is enjoying a short holiday in Edmonton.

We've been wondering why Mr. Hall has the back of his truck loaded down with car tires but now we know. After keeping our eyes open and our mouths closed (a tough assignment we must admit) for ten days we found out. He places the tires on the highway and "walks" the cats across on them.

Ed Sharpe called on the Ito family Thursday evening and reported the rain that came down in torrents for a few minutes dampened the spirits of hay-makers all along the line.

Several local motorists (ladies darn it) would like to know how to discourage their vehicles from vapor locking. It isn't convenient to carry a pail of water along to douse the confounded contraption, and anyway it may as well be vapor locked as stalled due to water soaked wires. Now is your chance Mr Motorist, tell us what to do. But don't tell us to stay at home. We want a practical solution to this annoying situation.

Couldn't help but notice gravel trucks dumping their loads on the new road leading to the Elmer Walsh farm and almost before the dust had settled from the departure of road building equipment.

Mr. Herman Lindgren is realizing a long term ambition, a trip to Sweden via jet airliner. Not too familiar with time zones we cannot say how long it took to make the trip, but the plane took off around noon our time, and landed in Sweden at 8 p.m. their time. We wish Mr Lindgren a happy holiday and a pleasant trip home.

Met Mrs. E. Peterson, Mrs. Bitser Sr. and the latter's sister-in-law in Edson, Saturday and enjoyed a brief visit.

Mrs. Emma Durston and grand daughter Jolina, spent a weekend holiday in Edson. [illegible] drove from the city with a friend Saturday and returned Sunday.

Don't let the bears worry you too much—they prefer blue berries, we hope.

The sympathy of the community is extended the bereaved family of Mr. E. Baker, Edson, who lost his life in a highway accident Wednesday, August 10.

A speedy and complete recovery is our wish for the occupants of the other vehicle involved.

Our sympathy also to the Forsythe family of Lismahagow, Lanarkshire, Scotland, who lost their 14 year old son Billy in a recent accident. Billy was a grandson of Mrs. Jean Lawrie who was a visitor to our district a year ago.

The Copple family were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Heintz Jr., Monday evening, and Eddy and Donna report a pleasant holiday at Camrose with their grandparents.

Mrs. H. Heintz is a patient in St. John's Hospital. Get well fast Mary.

Mr. and Mrs Taggart, formerly of Youngstown, Alta., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schnirer and called twice at the ice home in the hope of seeing Joe, also a former resident of Youngstown. As happened a year ago when the Taggarts called, Joe was away on a buying expedition and missed seeing his old friends.

With all the publicity concerning the recent Rodeo and Parades nobody mentioned a Highland Fling gracefully executed by a soaking wet Dr. Lewis, so we hear and now rectify the omission. To the music of the bag pipes Dr Lewis danced (after a thorough drenching at the hands of the fire Dept) to the delight of all spectators especially the Scots in the audience. We were delighted with the dance, not the soaking.

Ken and Floyd Thomas spent Sunday at home with their families.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Copple attended the Camrose Fair and renewed acquaintances with numerous former neighbors and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klikach and boys of New Westminster have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Klikach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dardinski.

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ROSEVEAR NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Maurer and family from Edmonton are out for a weeks' holiday and have been staying with the Maurer family for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Kischuck and Mrs. R. Greenwood and boys of Edmonton were visiting at the Stalter home over the weekend. Mrs. S. Stalter returned to Edmonton with them for a week's holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sahen went to Ponoka to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Perent. While they are away Mrs. J. Kistenfeger and children are staying on the farm.

A former resident of McLeod Valley, Miss Connie Lieb, was married to Mr. A. Weaver in Penticton, B.C., in June. Congratulations to both of you.

Drostan News

Mr. and Mrs. G. Jones of Edmonton, were weekend visitors at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Pulishe.

Mr. and Mrs Nick Groshko and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Romanuk and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. Romanuk all of Edmonton; Messrs Nick and Joe Romanuk were all home in the district to attend the wedding of Miss Annie Romanuk.

Miss Sarah Fossheim spent Sunday with Miss Betty Sazauer at their bridge camp.

Mrs. W. Rix had her grandson, Ervin Maurer, visiting with her last week.

Mrs. G. W[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pulishe and girls left Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pulishe in Terrace, B.C., and other places in the States.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Pulishe and Mr and Mrs. John Pulishe went to Chipman on Wednesday to attend Steve and Annie [illegible]'s wedding reception. Other district residents attending the reception were: Miss Sarah Fossheim, Betty Sazauer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe [illegible] and daughter Sophie, Mr. Nick [illegible] and [illegible] Groshko.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], Diamante, [illegible] and [illegible] of Region, South America, and formerly of Calgary were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson.

PROUDLY WESTERN

A Salute to Alberta's German Pioneers

The promise of free farm land in the Canadian West in the early years of the 20th century was like a giant magnet drawing to the prairies farmer-settlers from half around the world. Its pull reached to Russia and to the old Austro-Hungarian Empire, bringing to Alberta thousands of German speaking families. At the same time it drew second generation Germans from the northwestern states — Minnesota, the Dakotas, Wisconsin and Kansas — and this migration was supplemented again by government and railway colonization schemes particularly attractive to German-speaking settlers.

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9:00 a.m.— Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. — Sung Eucharist
10:30 a.m. — Church School
7:30 p.m. — Evensong

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Rev. L. R. Hallwell
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The Board will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday and the first session begins at 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday will be busy with business sessions and election of officers.

In addition to the many business sessions, there will be services to which the public is cordially invited to attend. These are as follows: Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m.; 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m.; 2 p.m., outing in Jasper Park and picnic supper; 7:30 p.m. Youth fellowship in charge.

Sunday will be a big day when visiting groups will have charge of Sunday school open sessions at 10 a.m. followed by worship service at 11 a.m. At 2:30 p.m. there will be a great Conference Rally and at 7:30 in the evening a praise service will conclude the Conference.

In addition to many Alberta pastors taking part, there are two special guest speakers, Rev. L. Dahlquist, General Secretary of the Baptist General Conference, Chicago, Ill. and Rev. C. Ferguson, Director of Development, Bethel College and Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.

Special music will be brought by visitors from the various Alberta churches. One hundred delegates and visitors are expected and the new Baptist church with its fine facilities situated in this ideal vacation country should help to make this a fine Conference. The public is invited to attend any or all of these informative and inspirational sessions.

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Optimist International Pres. to visit Edson club

John W. Whatley, president of Optimist International, will attend the social sponsored by the Edson Optimist Club, it was announced this week by Gus Vishos, president of the local club. The social will be held on August 26, in the Parish Hall.

"Our club is honoured to have a visit from our international president, because he is one who can bring us a wealth of experience, knowledge and enthusiasm for and about organized Optimism," Optimist Pres. Gus Vishos commented as he made the announcement.

A resident of Atlanta, Ga., Whatley was elected in June at the organization's 42nd annual convention in Grand Rapids, Mich., and will serve until July, 1961. President Gus Vishos further added that Whatley has been an Optimist for 20 years and that he has played a prominent role in the organization's activities, both locally and internationally.

He is a past president of the Atlanta Optimist Club and past governor of Optimist District 31, which includes the entire state of Georgia. He has served as an international director and as chairman of the International district ing, finance and public relations committees. In addition, he has been a member of the International Permanent Headquarters Building Committee.

To-day there are more than 1300 Optimist clubs in the United States and Canada. Over 25,000,000 is expended annually in assisting youth.

Among the invited guests are: The Honourable Norman Willmore and his wife, Mr. Lloyd Mahon, President of the Chamber of Commerce, and his wife, and Mr. R. McLaren, President, Optimist Club of Hinton and his fiancee.

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Mr. and Mrs. H Ford have just returned from a holiday trip to Nelson, B.C., where they visited with their daughter, Mrs. Dave Hallsdson. They made the trip with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Ted Phillips from Edmonton.

Brian Cundict is a patient in the Mayerthorpe hospital. He is now recovering from pneumonia, we all wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Wright returned to their home in Pintura Basin last week, after spending a month long holiday with Mrs. Wright's mother, Mrs. B. Cundict.

Mr. and Mrs O. Ford have their nephew, Pat Dacico from Winnipeg visiting with them for two weeks.

Mr. E. Bear Sr. and son Ernie from Edmonton visited in the district last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wiseman from Dawson Creek, B.C., spent last weekend visiting with Mr and Mrs. B. Wiseman and family.

Mr and Mrs. Hinson from Niton Junction are holding Bible School in the district this week.

Hail damages cars at Obed

HINTON —

A part of the storm that hit Hinton Saturday afternoon also hit Obed, but in the form of frozen rain drops ranging in size from marbles to hail stones bigger than hens eggs.

A number of motorists stopping at Mountainview Store to escape the storm, as well as other cars that were parked around the store and garage all had tops and fenders dented in the storm that pelted hail down for a half hour.

Two cars had windows broken.

Mr and Mrs. Gerson who ran the store, cafe and garage also suffered some hail damage as they had five windows broken in the north side of the store and only an odd at one in a cafe. A house trailer parked there also had a broken window.

When the storm had passed the ground was as white as though covered with snow and although it rained most of the night piles of hail could still be found Sunday afternoon in the edge of the highway ditch about a half mile west of the cafe. Many of the stones still measured more than an inch in diameter.

Knowing that a story of hail stones that size would hardly be believed Mrs. Bacon stored a number in her deep freeze and has them for proof

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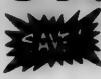

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Golf Club holds best tournament yet

In spite of a day that threatened rain or worse there were 65 entries in Edson Golf Club's third annual open golf tournament held Sunday, August 14th with twenty-six of the entries being from out of town. Golfers from Drayton Valley, Barrhead Wetaskiwin, Vegreville, Willingdon, Hinton and Edmonton took part in the tournament as well as nineteen local club members.

The tournament was easily the most successful one held by the three year old club and got underway at 8 00 a.m. with a continuous stream of golfers out on the course until 7.30 in the evening.

A great deal of credit for the success of the tournament goes to green keeper John Long. The many complimentary remarks passed on the fine condition and lay out of the course by the visiting golfers was gratifying to all club members.

Tournament chairman John Sutter, ably assisted by starter Red Gregg, organized the day's golf in a wonderful manner that made it unanimously enjoyed.

The possibility of expanding the tournament to a two-day affair now looms into view at the present facilities were taxed to their limit during the whole day. Edson is now very much on the Alberta golfing scene.

Dr Ivor Lewis won the championship flight with 117 strokes keeping the Gelmiet Trophy in Edson. Jack Ready of Edmonton was three strokes behind to win the Hall Motors Trophy and the third prize The B.A. Oil Co. prize was won by P. W. Walls with 128. Dr. Lewis established a new course record on his third round of 36 [illegible]

First flight runner of the Edson Hotel Trophy was Norman Wakset with 130. 2nd place Commodore Hotel Trophy was won by Alex. Blash of Drayton Valley with 131 and the Imperial Oil Agent Trophy prize was also taken home to Drayton Valley by C. Tatrans.

Second flight winner of the Marlow Motors Trophy was John Walker with 140; second and third place prizes from Marlow Motors were won by Dan Wakset of Barrhead with 141 and Dale Perry of Drayton Valley with 142

Third flight winners of the Switzer's Retail Drug prizes were won by Steve Hanson of Drayton Valley with 148 and Jim Williams of Edson with 148.

Fourth flight winners of the Waterloo Motors Trophy was Roy Fays, Barrhead with 148; Mr E Gelmiet of Edson won the second prize, the Blue Jay Cafe prize; a consolation prize was awarded to Dan P. Switzer of Edson.

A ladies tournament will be held on the Edson course this Sunday, August 21 Tee off time is 10 a.m and entries should be handed in to John Switzer as soon as possible

All entries for the Men's Club Tournament on August 28 should be handed in before Wednesday, August 24 in order that a list of times and partners may be drawn up.

All directors are reminded that a meeting will be held Friday, August 19th at 8.30 when important business will be discussed

Club members are asked to a general meeting to be held at 7.30 p.m in the Commodore Hotel on August 26 to discuss land acquisition, club house facilities, etc. It is in all members interest that they attend

Kuzyk on top of fastballers

In the semi finals in the Edson Men's Fastball Club, the Big Three Oilers defeated Wetling Transport while Kuzyk Plumbers knocked out MC Shamrocks.

On Monday evening the Plumbers came out on top against the Oilers after a hard fought battle The 12 - 10 score doesn't necessarily reflect the excitement of one of the best games of the season

The finals are for possession of the Edson General Supply trophy

Mr. and Mrs. S. Madsen of Edmonton have been visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. B. Wright.

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Mr. and Mrs Hayden Mahon have left on holidays to Vancouver where they will visit Mr and Mrs. Don Buck.

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Mon. - Tues. Aug. 22 - 23
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Technicolor Charmascope Family
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THERE WILL BE a six-day season on pronghorn antelope in Alberta. This season, open for both male and female antelope, will commence on October 24 and terminate on October 29.

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This year's aerial survey — the most intensive ever attempted — has shown marked increase in antelope numbers in all zones censused.

On the basis of the current pronghorn status in southeastern Alberta, expected hunter success, and expected hunter pressure in this region, it has been determined that a total of 1,850 antelope permits can be issued this year. In future years, when hunters can be distributed in relation to antelope numbers present in each zone, it should be possible to issue even more permits and realize an even greater harvest.

Biological checking stations will again be in operation at key positions throughout the antelope range. In addition to collecting information on hunter success and effort, these stations will implement the assessment of age composition of the harvest and productivity through the collecting of lower jaws and uteri. Hunters can assist in the management of this important wildlife resource by stopping at checking stations before and after they have hunted.

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Edson Health Unit Dental Clinic now in Edson

The Edson Health Unit Dental Clinic which commenced operation at Drayton Valley, June 20th is now in Edson.

The dentist in charge is Dr Wayne V. Olson assisted by the Health Unit Nurse. The clinic has been set up at the Health Unit Office.

All parents of last year's Grade 1 children are reminded to bring along their children on the date and time shown on their appointment form as advised previously by the Health Unit.

A few children have not turned up at the clinic and the parents had not notified the Health Unit of their non-availability. This resulted in some loss of dental time and considerable reorganizing to bring in those desirous of the service.

Please inform the Health Unit, PA3 - 4128 if you cannot attend in order to allow arrangements to be made for the attendance of the many others who desire this service. All enquiries should be made to the above phone number

St. John's Hospital

The following were patients in St John's Hospital, Edson, during the past week:

ADMISSIONS

Ronald Volstad, Edson; Mrs. Leroy Russell, Wildwood; Mrs. George Zinger, Edson; Deborah Zinger, Edson; Robert Will, Edson; August 10. Mrs. Lawrence DeLorme, Edson; William Barore, Lascar; Mrs. Harold Woodley, Hinton. Raymond Smilanich, Edson; August 11. Jeanne McIntyre, Edson; Mrs. Joseph Wynne, Edson; August 12. Mrs. Alfred Arndt, Peers; Mrs. Allen Clarke, Niton Jct.; Mrs. Machiel Keenders, Edson; Mrs. Miles Lee, Marlboro; Baby Allan Resnie, Edson; Mrs. Gerald Robinson, Edson; August 13. Mrs. Douglas Casion, Edson; August 14. Sydney Wright, Calgary; Mrs. Rudolph Stabel, Rosevear; Gustav Radke, Edson; Harold Seiden, Edson; Allan Dirks, Edson; Mrs. Mary Anderson, Chilliwack, B.C.; Mrs. Herbert Heinla, Carrot Creek; Mrs. Fred Muren, Edson; Ronald Belcourt, Marlboro; Mrs. Gordon Harpe, Edson; August 15. Janis Parisian, Edson. August 16

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Marion Schopowarich, Edson; Andrew Belcourt, Marlboro; Wayne Larsen, Edson; Martin Tuppen, Edson; Donald Foster, Edson; August 10. Mrs. Raymond Mitchell, Wolf Creek; Edward Olson, Valemont, B.C.; August 11. Mr Raymond Smilanich, Edson; John Kehler, Edson; John Polk, Edson; Ronald Volstad, Edson; Anthony Pawsiy Edson; Harold Bertholtz, Edson. Baby Bradley Walsh, Edson; Brenda Gordon, Oakville, Ont.; August 12. Mrs John Jackaife, Marlboro; Mrs. David Laurence, Vermilion; William Barore, Lascar; August 13. Kerry Dube, Dawson Creek, B.C.; August 14. Ray Hetsuit, Carrot Creek; Mrs Harold Woodley, Hinton; Joanne McIntyre Edson. Deborah Zinger, Edson; August 15. Kathy Cooper, Edson; Stuart Gould, Edson; Mrs. Machiel Keenders, Edson; Mrs. Miles Lee, Marlboro; Sydney Wright, Calgary; August 16.

JOHN W. WHATLEY, president of Optimist International, will make Edson his official Alberta visit at a social August 29. A resident of Atlanta, Ga., he was elected international president this June.

WATCH Edson Grow

BUSSELL — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Russell, Wildwood, on August 16th, a son.

DeLORME — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence DeLorme, Edson, on August 11, a son.

ARNDT — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Arndt, Peers, on August 15, a daughter.

CLARKE — Born to Mr. and Mrs Allen Clarke, Niton Jct., on August 13, a son.

ROBINSON — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson, Edson, on August 13, a daughter

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hinzie wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Marjorie Elizabeth to Edward Mathews Ladet of Innisfail.

FUA hear farm body discussion

The August meeting of the FUA local 569 was held Aug. 2, in the IOOF Hall.

Among the visitors present was Mr. Oscar who spoke briefly on some of the activities of various farm organizations

A matter of interest to the public in general was introduced by Mr. Irwin who spoke regarding the Senior Citizen's Home in Edson. The home is now ready for occupation and application forms are available. For information contact Mr. Frank Manuel or Mr. Charles Irwin.

Local 569 picnic is to be held Aug. 28 at Cleiravilli's.

Next regular meeting of the FUA local 569 is to be held Sept 6 at 8:30 in the IOOF Hall.

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RELIABLE WOMAN - To take full charge of 5 children, including household duties, while mother is in hospital. Duties to commence September 10 for 10 days. Phone PA3 - 3022, Edson.

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MRS FRITH and CECIL

Mrs. Fowler of St. Albert visited her sister Mrs. Bessie Prince last week.

Stock car racing

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help of a sponsor, costs him more than he wins.

But this thrill is apparently packed up by the fan-action and becomes contagious. We in Edson will get a chance to find out how much come next Saturday.

The race track will be banked on the corners to accommodate the new sport and some alterations will be made to the bleachers and along the banks of the track to protect the fans to the fullest.

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THEY'VE GOT NO GLASS IN THEM to splinter and their souped up engines, their low centre of gravity, and their road hugging qualities don't make for new car beauty. But they're exciting to watch as stock car race fans will find out at the Rodeo grounds Saturday afternoon. They're not the only attraction as there will be chariot races, horse racing, a trap shooting demonstration and so on. Make it an afternoon of the races that Saturday and see something different say Edson Tri-Service Rodeo Association.

The Edson Leader
The Voice of Edson Constituency
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Stock Cars Here Saturday

Word from Edmonton is that the stock car race drivers in the city are enthusiastic about the prospects of trying out Edson's half mile race track Saturday afternoon. They have only a quarter mile in the city to get up speed on.

The enthusiasm of the city drivers is more than matched by the people locally who HAVE seen stock car racing and those who are looking forward to seeing their first races. Straight horse racing and the now and popular chariot racing with at least six chariots will be an additional attraction.

All week work parties of the Tri-Service Association have been picking rocks, grading and leveling the track, and laying bales of hay at strategic points around the perimeter of the course.

The hay is designed to protect the public should a car swerve off course. Other protective measures are being organized. No one will be allowed near the fence or on the lower bleacher seats. Association patrols will see that danger spots are kept clear. Spectators are urged to heed the admonitions of the patrols and sit or stand in the appointed positions.

In addition to the grandstand seats there will be seats at the north west slope overlooking the track and it is here that probably the best view of the racing can be had.

Announcing the racing events again will be Al Shaver of TV sports fame, who did part of the announcing chore for the big rodeo.

The thrills, spills and chills are scheduled to start out at the rodeo grounds at 1:30 p.m. There will be no differential between adult and students and admission will be a straight dollar a head.

PS—For those who scrabbed around the sides at the rodeo, there will be horse patrols to make you earn the buck you save.

A view of the stock cars will be given in a parade of the vehicles up Main Street. It is hoped to have some vintage cars on hand as well, in addition to the 23ks Junior Band under Rudy Kendall.

Tickets for a raffle to guess the number of admissions at the gate will be sold on the grounds. The draw will take place just after four o'clock right at the grounds.

With entries still coming in (Westrose and other Alberta points at press time) prospective entrants are urged to get their's in before one o'clock at the judge's stand on the rodeo grounds.

Edson firm gets part of new school contracts

Koebel Co Ltd were the only successful local bidders on mechanical sub-contracts for the four room school at Evansburg and the five room school at Niton when Trustees of Edson School Division let tenders at their regular meeting Aug 17.

The following are the tenders approved and accepted by the Board:

FIRM	Niton School	Evansburg School
General Builders		
Platten Bros Const	53,502.00	52,902.80
Plumbing Bidders		
Accurate Plumbing		3,814.14
Koebel Co Ltd	9,440.30	
Heating and Ventilating		
Don Stewart	5,380 00	5,200 00
Electrical Tenders		
Will Got Electric		7,961 00
Koebel Co Ltd	7,622.00	

Chairman, A W. Leonard, called the meeting to order at 10:30 a.m. with the following trustees in attendance: Messrs. A. L. Pasak, J. H. Lawton, M. Nikolayuk, G.

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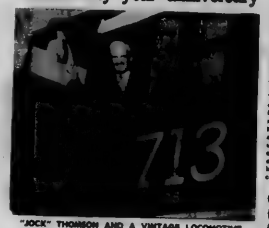
Marks fifty year anniversary



"JOCK" THOMSON AND A VINTAGE LOCOMOTIVE

Sunday, August 21st was a memorable day for John Thomson it marked the anniversary of 50 years spent in Edson from the time he arrived to help open up the round house in Hinthorpe, as Edson was known in 1910.

A native of Dundee, Scotland, Mr. Thomson had first come to the head of the Great Lakes in 1906 where he was in charge of celebrate his 21st birthday. After working around Port William and Port Arthur he came West with the late A. E. Hobson and started to work for the railway out of Edson.

In those days the mail only came as far west as Wolf Creek and Mr. Thomson and another man went once a week by speeder to collect it and bring it to Edson.

Of the half dozen men who were together at the opening of the Edson roundhouse, he is the only living one left. He has also lived all that time in Edson territory. And is therefore Edson's oldest resident from the point of view that he has lived all that time within the boundaries of Edson town. (This half century of continuous residence is only beaten by a ten month stretch at Coalspur on the Coal Branch in the winter of 1928-29.)

During his years in Edson Mr. Thomson has served on the Town Council and School Board, been active in his church and masonic circles. Since his retirement from the railway he has been serving as Magistrate up until a few months ago.

Mrs. Thomson passed away last winter, his son, R. C., and daughter Mrs. Janet Kerr and their families live at Jasper, where Mr. Thomson visits now and again.

Edson and District pause to salute this grand man who helped make Edson what it is today.

Coming Event time again

With the holidays almost over everyone seems to be ready to settle to a kind of routine again. The junior members of the community will be trying out their new grade in school and adults are beginning to think of the activities coming up in the different organizations.

Again, we offer the services of The Leader "Coming Events" column to let members and the public in general, know of meeting nights, etc. May we suggest these clubs and organizations appoint someone to either write up the events you have advertised, or phone the details in as we can do it for you. In that way you can be assured of before and after coverage.

C of C sponsoring farewell for former mayor

All citizens interested in giving formal farewell to former Mayor W. H. and Mrs. Kostuchuk are cordially invited by the Chamber of Commerce to come to a banquet in Shaphrick Kostuchuk's honor Tuesday.

The affair will be a mixed social and tickets may be obtained from any Chamber executive member. The time will be 6:30 Tuesday evening, August 30, in the Community banquet room.

School starts September 1st

In answer to inquiries by students and students, school will be starting on Thursday, September 1st at 9 a.m.

This will give teachers and students a chance to get organized on Thursday and Friday and off to a good start Tuesday, September 6 after the Labor Day weekend.

Scanning The Sport Scene

By MEL SOLTYS

Athletics drop playoff opener; Series shifts to Memorial Park

Come next Sunday, August 28, the Edson Athletics will have their backs against the wall when they play host to the Whitecourt Eagles at Edson's Memorial Ball Park. North Western Baseball League action opened last week and in one of the two best-of-three semi-final rounds, the hosting Whitecourt Eagles scored an up-set 6-0 win over the Athletics. In another single nine-inning series opener played at Mayerthorpe, the defending champions, MacKay Braves did the expected as they trimmed the hometown Imperials 8-3. Both series now shift to Edson and MacKay where the remainder of the games will be played.

At Whitecourt, the Eagles backed up the four-hit pitching of their ace hurler, Pat Stratton, by coming up with the clutch base hits when they were needed to whitewash Edson before a good crowd at Legion Ball Park. Besides handcuffing the Athletics on the scant number of hits, Stratton struck out ten batters while issuing five bases on balls.

Edson, on the other hand, had good scoring opportunities in the first, fifth and [illegible] innings but couldn't get to the former Lloydminster Meridian chucker for the initial base-knock. In the fifth frame they loaded the bases on two walks and a single by second sacker Gary Davidge before Stratton fanned clean-up hitter R. Gerlitz for the third out.

In the first and sixth innings, the A's had two runners on base each time but once again they were retired either by the strike-out routine or had the Whitecourt defensive squad come up with the key-play to thwart their rallies.

In the meantime, the Eagles scored two runs in the second inning [illegible] two walks, two singles and an [illegible] error to go ahead 2-0. They added another run to their [illegible] in the fourth when Mike [illegible]uk's 360 foot double scored Ken Reeves from second base. The stretch inning brought them another two runs when the same Lobachuk singled, pitcher Art Stratton tripled to centre field, and Leir delivered a two-out rbi single. A single run in the eighth closed out the games scoring.

Walter Peddi, the starting pitcher for the Athletics, was charged with the loss, working six and one-third innings, allowing five runs, six Whitecourt hits, two walks while registering only one strikeout, his lowest total since joining the Edson squad. Relief chucker Reg Gerlitz finished off the game giving up a run while allowing three hits and two free passes. He struck out three Whitecourt batters, all in the eighth inning. Centre fielder Mike Lobachuk and first baseman Darrel Halverson both had two hits and one rbi for the winners. Lyall Craven, Reg Gerlitz, Gary Davidge and Ken Antenenko were the only Edson players who managed to get a hit off Stratton. Ernie Shand of Peers handling the umpiring chores behind the plate.

N.W.B.L. PLAYOFF RESULTS

Sunday, August 21

Whitecourt 6, Edson 0. (First game best of three semi-final series).

MacKay 8, Mayerthorpe 3, (First game best of three semi-final series).

Box Score — Edson Athletics

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	BB	SO
Craven, lf	5	—	1	1	—	—	—	—
Davidge, 2b	3	—	1	1	2	—	1	—
Leyden, cf	3	—	—	2	—	3	1	1
Gerlitz, ss (p-7th)	4	—	1	3	1	—	—	1
Smilanich, 1b	4	—	—	7	—	—	—	3
Soltys, rf (ss-7th)	4	—	—	4	—	—	—	—
Rowan, 3b	3	—	—	2	2	—	1	3
Antenenko, c	3	—	1	4	—	—	1	1
Peddi, p	2	—	—	—	2	—	1	1
Graden, rf (7th)	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
TOTALS	32	—	4	24	7	3	5	10

1960 top ten N.W.B.L. batters

(Official Championship based on 45 times at bat)

Player	AB	R	H	2B	3B	Hrs	Sac	BB	SO	HB	RBI	Av.
Gerlitz, (E)	61	18	26	5	1	2	1	14	6	1	21	[illegible]
Young, (M)	67	20	28	1	—	—	2	12	11	7	7	.418
Gallagher, (M)	60	15	25	7	—	3	2	10	5	3	25	.417
Bowersock, (H)	49	11	20	5	—	1	—	6	1	7	5	.408
Leyden, (E)	73	21	28	5	2	2	1	5	13	2	10	.383
Dzuris, (M)	67	22	23	3	—	—	2	12	4	6	9	[illegible]
Smilanich, (E)	54	18	17	1	—	—	4	15	9	3	9	.315
Walsh, (M)	71	13	21	2	—	2	1	8	3	—	10	.296
Hoey, (W)	54	10	16	5	1	—	—	4	11	1	12	.296
Antenenko, (E)	53	7	15	1	—	—	—	—	—	4	6	.283

Batting average, Gerlitz (E), [illegible] (League record); Most times at bat, Leyden (E), 73 (League record. Runs, Young (M), 20 (League record); Hits, Gerlitz and Young, 28 each (League record); Doubles, Gallagher (M), 7; Triples, Leyden (E) 2; Home Runs, Bjork (M) 3; Sacrifices, Volk (W) 6; Stolen bases, Nerbas (H) 12 (League record; Runs batted in, Gallagher (M) 25 (League record).

Box Score — Whitecourt Eagles

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	BB	SO
Madlung, rf	4	—	—	1	—	—	—	—
Leir, 3b	4	—	1	1	3	1	—	—
Hoey, c	4	—	—	11	1	—	—	—
[illegible], ss	3	2	1	—	2	—	1	—
Cartwright, 2b	4	—	1	3	—	—	—	—
Reeves, cf	3	2	1	3	—	—	1	2
Halverson, 1b	4	—	2	8	—	1	—	—
Lobachuk, lf	2	1	2	1	—	—	2	—
Stratton, p	4	1	1	—	3	—	—	1
x - Moore	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
TOTALS	33	6	9	27	9	2	4	4

x - Batted for Madlung in 8th. Runs Batted in - Leir, Halverson, Stratton, Lobachuk (1 each); 2b - Lobachuk; 3b - Stratton; Stolen Bases - Volk and Lobachuk (one) Strikeouts - Stratton - 10; Gerlitz - 3, Peddi - 1. Walks - Stratton 5, Gerlitz, 2, Peddi, 2; Earned Runs - Stratton,0, Peddi, 3, Gerlitz, 0; WP - Stratton; LP - Peddi.

Line Score

Edson	000	000	000	—	0	4	3
Whitecourt	000	100	21x	—	6	9	2

Peddi, Gerlitz (7th) and Antenenko; Stratton and Hoey; WP — Stratton; LP — Peddi.

Hattonford

Mrs. H. Lawton visited her daughter Mrs. J. Tyler in Drayton Valley last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ford returned last week from a holiday spent with their daughter, Mrs. Dave Helleksen at Nelson, B. C.

Mr. George Hall and his road construction crew, moved into the district last week, but were halted in their work by the heavy rain on Friday. The prospect of more gravel on the main and side roads is going to be a welcome asset to the district.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Wiersma, Beth and Don were Edson visitors last Wednesday and also took in the sale at Peers.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard (nee Verna Cundict) on the arrival of their 2nd son, born August[illegible].

Brian Cundict is home from Mayerthorpe Hospital. We all wish him continued good health.

Kelley - Bossert vows exchange

The Edson United Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on July 23 at 3 p.m. when Sheila Ann Kelley daughter of Mr and Mrs. Earl G. Kelley of Edson became the bride of Roy Henry Bossert son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bossert of Edson.

The church was decorated with mixed bouquets of garden flowers with Rev. O. E. Hurd officiating and Mrs. G. MacLean the organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was dressed in a floor length gown with net skirt having two panels of rose-print lace, back and front and lily-point sleeves, sequinned scalloped neckline on lace bodice. Her finger-tip veil of net trimmed with embroidery was held in place with a flat headpiece of nylon and sequins. She carried a cascade bouquet of 20 red roses and streamers.

The brides attendant was Irene Kelley, sister of the bride, wearing a waltz length gown of lace over taffeta with a pleated nylon chiffon neckline ending in panels in back. She carried a crescent bouquet of yellow roses and carnations with white shoes, gloves and a daisy effect band.

The best man was Tom Bossert, brother of the groom, and the ushers were Fred Kelley and Jim Allen.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Kelley chose as her ensemble a flowered mauve sheath with white accessories and she wore a corsage of white roses.

The groom's mother chose a navy lace party frock with white accessories with white roses on corsage.

A reception for 82 guests was held in the Parish Hall which was decorated with pink and white streamers and bells with mixed garden flowers and candles. Toast to the bride was made by the bride's uncle Merlin Kelley and answered by the [illegible].

For their honeymoon to Oregon, Washington and B.C. the bride wore a light blue embossed bengaline sheath and jacket with a set of pearls, gift of the groom.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Cockbain of Millet, Mrs. Mary Albrecht and Mrs. Mary Cockbain, of Lougheed, Mr and Mrs. Merlin Kelley and family, Mr and Mrs. Wilmer McMahon, Mr and Mrs. Roy Acres, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bossert and family all of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cockbain and family, Miss Olga Panchak of Calgary and Mrs. J. Keller and family of Mirror.

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GREEN ACRES

By DICK BOCKING

PENICILLIN AND MILK

Penicillin, over the past ten years, has done a good job for the dairymen in reducing mastitis caused by certain organisms. This drug is now widely used by dairymen in Alberta and in many cases without consulting a veterinarian.

Experience is showing that as a result of this widespread use of penicillin in the treatment of mastitis, certain detrimental effects are taking place and dairymen should be made aware of them. These effects are both economic, and hazardous to human health.

It is now compulsory in Canada that penicillin packages carry the warning that milk from cows treated with penicillin must not be sold within 72 hours following the last treatment.

Why all the fuss about it? Let's look first at the economic aspects.

Penicillin has been used in the treatment of udders [illegible] organisms other than streptococci are present. This drug is having little effect on some of these organisms and in fact, recent surveys have shown that other types of infection are now becoming much more common. In other words, many dairymen are wasting considerable money on penicillin which is of little or no use in treating certain cases of mastitis. This emphasizes the necessity of using accurate laboratory tests in the proper diagnosis of mastitis. See your veterinarian about this.

Also, penicillin makes cheese production impossible. A bit of such milk will ruin large quantities of milk used for cheese manufacturing. The producer pays for such losses.

Most important is the threat to human health.

Traces of penicillin in the raw milk carry through into pasteurized or evaporated milk. A very small percentage of people react rather violently against even slight traces of penicillin. Even though the number of people involved may be statistically insignificant it certainly places the dairy industry in a precarious position with those who may be hospitalized from such a reaction.

Also, certain people become sensitized by regular intake of comparatively small doses. When these people are treated by their doctor for specific infections which ordinarily respond favourably to penicillin, the result is that it has little or no effect and the disease may prove fatal.

There is a very heavy responsibility on the dairymen to produce not only a clean, wholesome food but also to see that it is not adulterated with antibiotics.

If the dairy industry is to remain strong, and if milk is to maintain its rightful place in the diets of Canadians, then milk producers must take a definite stand on this matter. Remember to allow the full three days (72 hours) after the last treatment before including any milk from treated cows in the shipment to your whole-milk plant. Be careful too of what your own family consumes. Milk from treated quarters can best be used as a feed for pigs and poultry.

Public health authorities in Canada regard milk containing penicillin or other antibiotics as being adulterated, and legal action may be taken against anyone shipping such milk.

Advantages of Silage

The increased popularity of silage making as a method of preserving roughage for next winter's needs is an indication of its many advantages.

Silage preserves the maximum feed value of the material ensiled in addition to providing a succulent feed at a time when green grass is no longer available. The best silage is made from forage that will also make good hay. However, course weedy crops that are not suitable for hay can be made when the weather is unsuitable for hay making. This does not mean that silage can be made in the rain but cloudy overcast weather with intermittent showers will not seriously delay the ensiling process. This weather would, however completely disrupt haying operations.

Many farmers have now adopted the practice of putting part of their fodder crops into silage and part into hay. An obvious advantage of this practice is that during unsettled weather the silo can be filled and the hay making left for more favourable conditions. By having both hay and silage on hand a variety in the feeding program is provided.

The publication "Grass Silage in Alberta" recently revised and reprinted deals in detail with such matters and is available at this office.

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MARLBORO NEWS

George Hayman and Buddy Plante were here from B.C. visiting over the weekend.

Edna and Willena Plante and Doris Lindquist visited Eddie Plante last week.

Miss Edith Jorden from Entrance was a visitor at Wm. Belcourt's last week.

Florence Loyer and children are here from Edmonton visiting Stanley Belcourts.

Miss Terresa Lavoie of Edson is visiting her sister, Anna Lovell.

Sympathy goes to the Moyan family who lost their 5 yr. old son on Saturday. He was buried in the cemetery here on Monday.

The dance last Friday was a success. Everyone seemed to have a good time and a nice profit was made.

Bingo is being held in the hall on Monday, August 22. Everyone welcome. It begins at 8:30.

The free chest X-rays were held at the Imperial Lumber Co. on Wednesday. Thanks go to the Imperial Lumber Co. for donating the use of their power plant, without it, we couldn't have had the X-ray here this year as no power anywhere else is available.

The Stew family who have been living on the Ploentzke farm have moved to Quebec.

Mrs. D. W. Miller has gone to Calgary for a visit with Dorothy.

Church is held every Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the hall. Rev Thiessen is the minister.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Get that schooling if you can

It is almost time for school to open and a time of decision for many young people as to whether they will or will not return to school. We were talking to one sixteen-year old who said "no sir, I'm not going back to school." She couldn't give a reason except that she was tired of it. She seemed to feel there was more future in a waitress job than in furthering her education.

It's a pity that human nature, being what it is, will not let us accept that which has been learned the hard way, by those who have gone before us. Many young men and women in their twenties have learned in a only a few short years of earning their own living, how important an education is and how much better off they would have been had they stuck it out in school a few years longer. But to teen-agers, head strong and tired of a routine of books and study, maybe a bit slow in school, and finding the gleam of easy money brighter than that of higher education, even those so nearly their own age appear to know nothing about their situation.

The National Unemployment Services tells young people that "it is smart to stay in school." Whatever the reason for quitting they feel that the youngster who leaves school in grade 8, 9, 10, or 11 is just "not giving himself a break." Surveys conducted in 1955, when jobs were fairly easy to get, showed that even then, two out of three unemployed were persons who had not completed their grade 12 education. The poorly educated person is forced into the type of job that is seasonal and where workers are more often laid off.

Employers are interested in experience and education when hiring a young person. Without experience a job seeker needs a school record to fall back on and less than a grade 12 education very often leaves an ex-student seeking elsewhere for a job.

The Employment Service meets many young people who have quit school because they did not like the discipline or couldn't get along with their teacher. They warn boys and girls that employers are going to expect a lot more discipline and application from them than their teachers did. If they couldn't stick it in school it is almost a sure bet they will join the rank of laborers moving from job to job wherever work can be found.

The youth who leaves school because [illegible] wants to make money isn't thinking ahead. The second hand car he buys with his first wages may be the [illegible] car he owns in his life because he isn't [illegible] a job that will let him advance to better wages. [illegible] dents who feel that school is a waste of time should consider strongly the choice of continuing school or going to a trade school as an insurance against standing in the bread lines of the future unemployed.

THE THIRD COLUMN

A couple of [illegible] students studying entomology caught a butterfly, a centipede, a beetle; and a grasshopper. Using the grasshopper's legs, the beetle's head, the butterfly's wings, and the centipede's body, they assembled an unusual "insect".

"We caught him in the field," they announced innocently. "What variety of a bug is it, professor?"

After examining it with great solemnity, the naturalist asked, "Did you notice whether it hummed when you caught it?"

"Oh yes, sir," they exclaimed smugly.

"Well," smiled the scientist, "this is a humbug."

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Sue: "Why, May, you've learned to handle this car like a veteran."

May: "How do you know! You never saw me handle a veteran."

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A passer-by stopped to [illegible] two furniture movers [illegible] with a piano wedged in a doorway. After working strenuously at one end for 10 minutes he stopped pushing.

"We'll never get the thing into the house at this rate," he called. "You try this end."

"Into the house," [illegible] back a mover. "We're trying to get the darned thing out."

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First Farmer: "Potato bugs ate my whole crop in two days."

Second Farmer: "They ate mine in two days and then [illegible] the trees to see [illegible] plant some more."

Seed Merchant: "That's nothing. Right now there's one over there going through my [illegible] to see who has ordered [illegible] next spring."

CAPITAL REPORT

Deficits easy things in Alberta

BY KEN MASON

EDMONTON — When other provincial governments have deficits on their operations, it means the treasury has to go on the market and borrow money, thus increasing the public debt. In Alberta deficits are much easier [illegible] to have. [illegible] both [illegible] fail to meet, you simply dip into your [illegible] account and out of the millions of dollars therein you draw out enough to make up the difference.

[illegible] what happened in Alberta during the first quarter (April 1 to June [illegible]) of the current fiscal year. The government had to sign a cheque on its bank account for $2,862,181 to make up a deficit on [illegible] quarter operations. Higher expenditures for nearly all departments, coupled with a drop in revenue from oil and gas, were responsible for the outlay of funds.

An interim financial statement released by Provincial Auditor C. K. Huckvale showed revenue from the sale of oil and gas [illegible] dropped by $12,089,356 to $33,518,910 [illegible] the first quarter. This was partially [illegible] by increases in revenue [illegible] sources —notably federal payments under the tax rental agreement and [illegible] plan.

Mr. Huckvale says the decrease in natural resources revenue is no cause for great concern. Things went pretty much as expected during the three-month period, he says. The drop in oil and gas revenue resulted mainly from a decreased amount of acreage offered for sale. For the record, here is a breakdown of government financial operations:

Cash receipts on income account totalled $81,166,862 compared with $87,956,848 during the same period a year ago, for a drop of $6,790,186. Cash payments on income account totalled $73,560,320 against $62,276,550 last year, for an increase of $11,283,770. This left a cash surplus on income account of $7,606,231, compared with $25,680,298, down $18,073,966 from last year. Capital receipts added $8,084,278 to revenue for the period, compared with $2,714,083 at the same time last year, for an increase of $5,370,285.

Capital payments totalled $15,712,681, compared with $11,141,[illegible], for an increase of $4,571,841, leaving the net deficit of $2,862,181. The deficit compares with a $17,232,941 surplus on operations at the same time last year.

Also released last week was a report on the province's economy during the first six months of the calendar year. Prepared by the [illegible] bureau of statistics, the report showed farm income down from last year, but forestry and mineral production up.

Farm income from all sources dropped by 7.7 per cent to $[illegible] from $[illegible] at the same time last year. Grain earnings were down 20.7 per cent, livestock earnings down 0.3 per cent, poultry earnings down 12.3 per cent. The only increase was in earnings from dairy products, up 6.2 per cent.

Said the bureau of statistics: "In general it appears that the advances made in recent years are being well maintained; at the same time, softer and [illegible] have appeared. The value of [illegible] holds firm — higher volume [illegible] for lower prices. Electrical power generation continued to increase steadily — The construction industry appears fortunate nearly [illegible] its 1959 pace, but prospects for the second half of the year [illegible] compare [illegible] with 1959. Labor [illegible] is holding firm; retail sales (exclusive of motor vehicles) are showing normal year to year increases."

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A veteran civil servant retired from the department of lands and forests last week. He is Donald E. Forsland, who for 20 years served as Alberta's superintendent of game. A former RCMP officer, championship marksman and concert violinist, Mr. Forsland has served under four different ministers. His successor is William C. Rocky Hales, law enforcement expert and conservationist, who has recently been working in the Edson district. Mr. Hales will become the game branch's chief administrative officer under fish and game commissioner Curt Smith.

THE DEATH OF A S.C. IDEA

Down at Ottawa last week, with a minimum of fanfare and publicity, a small group gathered and formally buried the "funny money" idea which, in 1935, swept William Aberhart and his followers to the government of Alberta. The funeral occasion was a nation wide gathering of Social Credit supporters, preliminary to calling of a nation wide convention for election of a national leader and prominent at the funeral services were the premiers of two Canadian provinces, the party's chief organizer, the ex-national leader of the movement and a group of other individuals who, in all sincerity, preached a "Made in Canada" version of a theory propounded by a Major Douglas in England some years previously. The provincial movement, in Alberta and British Columbia, has long given up all except; the national movement, entirely wiped out in the Conservative landslide in 1958 just as decisively but somewhat more formally withdrew its allegiance last week.

The history of the Social Credit movement is almost unparalleled in political history. The Edmonton Journal, commenting on the Ottawa gathering, suggests somewhat sarcastically that the movement with its ideas, theories and baffling terminology, will eventually end up in some kind of a political museum. That, of course, is quite possible —much of the record of Canada's developments is now only to be found in museums but we do not believe, for one moment that there is any need for jocular or sarcastic comment in the present reference. Those whose memories carry them back to the years prior to 1935 will recollect the intolerable situation, which prevailed in Alberta at that time. It has often been said that the outsiders get a better viewpoint than [illegible], particularly in matters political. This writer, not then resident in Alberta, has very [illegible] recollections of the state of affairs which prevailed in this province at that time. The great depression, with its attendant miseries had stifled the economic life [illegible] the country — including Alberta — for some [illegible] or six years. The government at Edmonton, supposedly representative of the farm group of the province, was both inefficient and corrupt and there were already rumors of the several scandals which [illegible] be made a matter of record in a court of law at a later period. The people of the province, in frustration and desperation, turned to a new leader, then receiving much publicity by means of a Calgary radio station. We believe it is quite fair to say that the results of the 1935 election surprised even the most ardent Social Credit supporter, sweeping into power a government not one of whose members had even sat in the legislature prior to that time. [illegible] of the many mistakes in procedure which ensued were laughable [illegible] predictable. However, when the party attempted to legislate into law some of [illegible] which had captured the support of the voters, the situation became more serious. An attempt to legislate the "funny money" theory into practice was declared ultra virus and ended up as a somewhat watered down taxation scheme at the rate of two per cent per week. An attempt to muzzle the press was also declared ultra virus after a better struggle which produced some of the "fightingest" newspaper men of modern days and earned at least one Pulitzer award. A bill was introduced and passed to permit the voters of a constituency to recall their member of the assembly if he failed to give proper representation. First of such proceedings was promptly inaugurated against the then premier, Wm. Aberhart and the measure was almost as promptly rescinded. With the death of Mr. Aberhart the party retained the Social Credit name but gave only lip loyalty to the original idea, becoming a quite orthodox political party closely resembling the provincial Conservative party of years gone by.

What of the future? It seems quite probable that an attempt will be made to revive the "On to Ottawa" phase of the movement in the next few years it seems equally probable that such an attempt will be doomed to failure and the remnants will become absorbed into one of the major political parties. Born of desperation and frustration, the Social Credit idea serves as a reminder to politicians of all parties of the strength of an aroused public. Despite its espousal of weird theories which no one, particularly [illegible] promoters, understood it served as a safety valve for the feelings of an [illegible] electorate and preserved a [illegible] cratic government. R.I.P.

—[illegible]

Genius needed

A few years ago Mr. Harold W[illegible], then a bright and youthful [illegible] of the British Board of Trade, earned the gratitude of all reasonable men by calling attention to two drastic deficiencies of all civilized society. One was the lack of a gadget which [illegible] water from rolling down a man's fingers to his elbows as he shaved; the other was the need for an [illegible] thread which would stop pyjama cords from slipping out. The second of these has been solved by the abolition of the pyjama cord; the first remains a dreadful problem.

—Montreal Star

A police officer was preparing to [illegible] an offender.

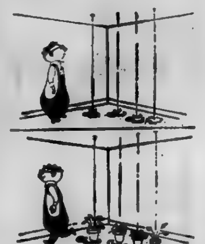
"Wash [illegible] hands," he ordered.

"Both of them?"

The police officer hesitated for a moment.

"No," he said grimly. "Just [illegible] of them. I want to see [illegible] you do it."

UNCLE DUD — by Harvey Johnson



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Young adult and children: Jean and Johnny - Cleary; Best friends - Bard; Old One-toe - Baudouy; My side of the mountain - George; Hundred dresses - Estes; Double date - Du Jardin; Showboat summer - Du Jardin; Perfect pancake - Kahl; Noise in the night - Alexander; Toy shop mystery - Jacobs; Spirit of fog island - Sutton; Discovery at Dragon's Mouth - Sutton; Sign of the twisted candles - Keene; Clue in the old stage coach - Keene; Ghost of Blackwood Hall - Keene; Cherry Ames flight nurse - Tatham.

NOTICE: Commencing Wednesday, September 7th, the Library will be open each Wednesday, during the noon hour, for the use [of] pupils.

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Getting a little closer he saw not only the end, but the whole [illegible] a beautiful, fat rainbow only a few hundred yards long. He passed that one and was surprised to find another around the next bend, and another around the next bend.

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Don't grow away from things of old, from things of old too fondly
So many change leaves behind gold for naught that will not last.
Perhaps you once were rugged sled, and now that club you are;
But from the things that once you had, don't grow away too far.

Don't grow away from older friends because you have the money
A man has many where he spends, in poverty a few.
And you may find, you yet may have, the old are all that stay;
You yet may long to them to turn — don't grow too far away.

Whatever fortune may befall, whatever friends you leave,
The dearest memory, after all, is that of long ago.

The time may come you long to room to where the old things are,
The simple tasks, the humble home — don't grow away too far.

We do grow away too far, in our very eagerness to grasp the modern things of today's world. Coming across the story of quilting in Canada a few days ago, I suddenly remembered how far we had grown from this one handicraft alone. I remembered the hours of dull starvar days, rolling and ironing of strips of the many colored materials left over from home dressmaking. Even when I was still too small to lift the iron from the old kitchen wood stove and my older sister or mother would have to place the iron to and from the stove to the ironing board, I was still allowed to iron out the scraps. So the handicraft of quilt-making became another of the many "together-time jobs" that was shared by the families in those days of forty and fifty years ago.

When I grew older I helped with the cutting out from cardboard pattern and was patiently taught how to finely, but strangely sew the cut pieces into shapes to form lovely designs. Sometimes it was a race between dear old granny, mother and sister and myself to see who could sew a block together the fastest and an otherwise lonely afternoon or evening, with nothing to do, would simply fly by. As a treat for extra good work done mother would pass out a dish of fine maple sugar, which was our only candy, except at Christmas and Easter time when store candy was a real special treat. Sweets were rarely given to children, unless it was natural sweet such as honey, maple syrup or sugar. We were still not allowed to have it freely, as children of today do.

After the number of blocks were finished they was required to "top" a quilt, then would come the basting together of the rows of blocks, then the entire top all together. Sometimes a quilting bee took place but more often in my home the quilting frames were set up in the parlor and the quilt finished completely by the women folks in our house. I was very happy when granny decided I was good enough with my needle to help with the actual quilting. I can still remember how my finger was all pitted with the needle.

Until a girl was a woman, she worked in her hopers time at piecing "tops" or blocks. A bride about was supposed to contain a baker's dozen of quilts. Tops for ordinary use and the third month, known to the bride's quilt was more elaborate and was joined and only after the engagement was announced.

The making of quilts is an art which is cherished with the history of crossing with their fingers and needles and threads, the necessities of clothing and bedding. Overlaps made of patchwork and scraps of materials and the quilting served a double purpose of anchoring a warm lining and of proving a simple but effective decoration.

Quilt-making became an art which warmed the bodies and the hearts of the settlers. Hundreds of designs spread from one end of the country to the other. Carried by emigrating wagon-trains and travelling peddlers and exchanged by friends.

Although our progress in every field is a source of pride to us, it is good to keep alive something of the past. No matter how our mode of living has changed the desire of women to create beautiful things for the home, with their own hands, is as constant today as in our great-grandmother's era. A Bed of quilt names kindles the imagination and recreates the spirit, the vision, the homes, the love of home the faith and the courage that made our country great.

Some of thereon was a favorite bride's quilt. The name was taken from the Song of Solomon in the Bible, a book that had an honored place in every settler's home.

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Drostan News

Mrs. Mike Ivanoveski has her father Mr. Carlson visiting with her for the past week.

Miss Sarah Pocsteien, Miss Betty Brenner and Mr. Pete Gendzin returned from Chipman on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Elenjak from Chipman came up to spend the weekend with Annie's folks.

Mr. Harry Ungaran from Edmonton spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Mike Velincka.

Mr. Mike Velincka Jr was home over the weekend.

Mr. Tom Clack from Whitecourt spent the weekend visiting Miss Betty Brenner.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. G. Harps on the birth of a son on Saturday, at St. John's Hospital.

We see Mr. and Mrs. John Pulaha are driving a new Ford car. Pleasant travelling Shirley and John.

Mr. Fred Dorion returned from his holidays to his job with the bridge crew on Sunday.

Mr. Geo Mesesse left for his 2 weeks holiday on Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Brenz and Judith went to Edmonton for a few days on Tuesday.

Mr. Fred Pastuhak and Mr. K. Kendl left for Saskatchewan on Monday morning.

Edson Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Al Nixon of Edmonton were weekend visitors in Edson.

Mr. and Mrs B Walker of Calgary are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs A. Walker.

Miss Mary Kyrpes of Calgary was an Edson visitor.

Submitted here from their holidays are; Mr. and Mrs. R. Mahon who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Beck in Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bakavina; Mr. and Mrs. P. Bondal.

A CARROT WHICH GREW RIGHT through a washer was brought to The Leader office by Mrs. A. Kratzman, who found it in her garden. The three girls in the picture looking on with amusement while they point out the unusual condition are: Misses Barbara Clark, Pat Sverach and Theresa Bruce.

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Farewell party

A farewell party was held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Morley Johnston in honor of Mrs. Marjorie Affleiter, who is leaving to make her home in Edmonton.

About 15 ladies attended a delicious luncheon served by Mrs. Johnston assisted by Mrs. Nellie Worsnop and Mrs. Helen Tondel.

During the evening Mrs. Affleiter was presented with a beautiful set of TV tables.

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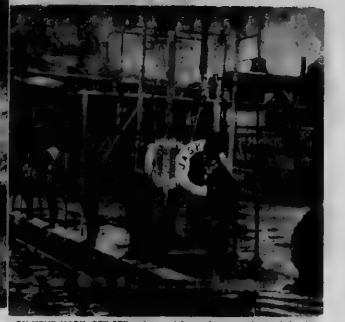
CAUGHT IN MID-AIR on Edson boy, David Kratzman, shows the crowd what he has learned swimming this year.

STANDING SHIVERING AND SHAKING and watching the events are a group of the participants in the Jasper swim meet.

THE GROUP above are the Edson lads and lassies who attended the Jasper swim meet. Pictured l to r (standing) Patricia Mahon, Louis Stupar, Wayne Garding and Terry Kratzmann, bottom row Wendy Walker and Jenny Walker.



ON YOUR MARK, GET SET and go and from what we understand that is just what our kiddies did. This is another group at the Jasper swim meet.
—Leader Photo

Edson Swimmers win 18 ribbons at Jasper swim meet

Twenty swimmers from Edson competed in the 6th annual Jasper Swimming Meet, August 17 The group did remarkably well considering it was the first competition for most of them. Following is a list of prizes won by Edson swimmers

Girls 10 and under Wendy Walker, 2nd in one length freestyle; Boys 11 and 12, Ken Walker 2nd in diving; Girls 13 and 14; Trisha Mahon 2nd, in free style Boys 13 and 14; Wayne Garding 2nd. in freestyle, Peter Degrz 3rd. in freestyle, David Kratzmann 1st in individual medley Louis Stupar 1st in diving. Terry Kratzmann 2nd in diving

Boys 15 and 16; Wayne Garding 1st in Freestyle, Peter Degrz 3rd in freestyle, Louis Stupar 3rd in individual medley, Dave Kratzmann 1st in individual medley, Ben Hyman 3rd in diving.

Open; Dave Kratzman 3rd in individual medley, Ab Freemantle 2nd in diving, Kent Bubel 3rd in diving.

Relay Races; Boys 14 and under, Wayne Garding, Dave Kratzman, Louis Stupar, 1st Open: Peter Degrz, Dave Kratzmann, Ben Grotes 3rd.

David Kratzman led all male competitors with a total of 11 points. The swimming team would like to thank Mrs. Lem berth, Mr Bubel and Mr. T. Fowler for driving our swimmers to Jasper.

Coming Events

FIRST SATURDAY — In every month Whist Drive at Trail Community Hall at 8.30. Admission 50 cents Lunch served.

2ND THURSDAY — Regular meeting of Edson Branch Canadian Legion at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 1 - St. Catherine's evening group WA will meet at the home of Mrs. Rod Gretz at 8 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7 - The library will be open each Wednesday during the noon hour for the van pupils commencing Wednesday, Sept. 7

MONDAY, SEPT. 11 - Regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion at 8 p.m. in the club room.

EDSON SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 12

NOTICE

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is required for two hours per school day in the A. M. Dubin School, Edson, Alberta at an hourly rate of $1.25. Applicants should have typing experience; shorthand is desirable, and duties are to commence immediately after September 1st, 1968.

Further particulars can be obtained at the Divisional Office in Edson, and applications should be forwarded to the undersigned.

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EDSON GOLFER AL GRANT wacks out onto the fairway from Edson Golf Club's first tee. Exclamations of pure delight are expressed by all who try Edson's course for the first time.
—Leader Photo

THREE OF EDSON'S YOUNGER GOLF-ADDICTS get down in the south hole putting on Edson's attractively cut course. From l to r Gary Kennedy, Ken Leyden and Jack Reeme. The low score ..... that's confidential.
—Leader Photo

Stevenson Returned

Friends and neighbors gathered on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gourley to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. J. (Monty) Stevenson.

Mr. Stevenson has been transferred to Calgary by the C.N.R. where he will be a yardmaster.

A pleasant evening was enjoyed by about 30 guests reminiscing and playing games. On behalf of the guests present Mr. John Thomson presented the couple with a parting gift of lead crystal. Mrs. Ed Ford, as co-hostess with Mrs. Gourley, assisted in serving a delicious lunch. The Stevenson family, long time residents of Edson have the wishes of many friends for happiness and prosperity in their new home in Calgary.

Mrs. S. Lewis wins medal golf play Sunday

In spite of uncertain and threatening weather many golfers played over the course on Sunday, August 21. The highlight of the day was the ladies third annual open tournament.

The tournament commenced at 10 a.m. and was doubled on two rounds of medal play. This event was won by Mrs. Sybil Lewis for the second successive year with a two round total of 118, so winning the Ladies Trophy

Other prizewinners were Mrs. Kay Jelinek winner in 1966, Mrs. Hilda Wells and Mrs Norma Kennedy.

Prizes were presented by Dr. Lewis, club president. Because of the successful day it is hoped to hold another Ladies Tournament in September.

All men members were to have had their entries for the Men's Tournament in by Wednesday, August 24.

All club members are requested to attend the general meeting Friday, August 30 at 7.30 p.m. at the Commodore Hotel

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Before the Magistrate

Cases brought before Magistrate W.H. Kankewitt this week included;

A man brought before the court on a charge of theft plead guilty and was given 30 days in jail.

An individual charged with breaking and entering was given 6 months in jail when his past criminal record was taken into account.

A motorist brought before the court for speeding was fined $[illegible] and costs.

A man was brought before the court on a charge of illegal possession and due to the circumstances and the co-operation received was fined $15 and costs instead of the usual $[illegible].

A man was brought before the court for creating a disturbance in a public place and on the plea of guilty was fined $20 and costs. Another charge against the same man was that of assault and he was given a 60 day suspended sentence.

A man brought up for creating a disturbance and wilful damage upon the request of the police officer had his charge withdrawn.

Yellowhead supporters to convene

Local citizens interested in the Northern Trans-Canada Route Association and the completion of the Yellowhead highway are reminded of the associations' annual meeting to be held in the MacDonald Hotel, Edmonton, on Friday, September 2. The meeting will start at 10:00 a.m. and run most of the day.

No registration fee will be charged, but delegates will be asked for $2 per person for the noon luncheon.

Persons interested are urged to take a carload of supporters to make as big a voice as possible in publicizing the need for northern route to help the western provinces and help in the further development of Canada's northern resources.

PROUDLY WESTERN

A Salute to Alberta's Early French Adventurers

The spirit of adventure which early in its history brought French explorers and colonists to the new world had not dulled, even by the late 19th century; there was still Western Canada, unsettled and undeveloped, and there were French men and women ready to cross an ocean and travel more than half the breadth of the continent to answer its challenge.

Some of those who came to Alberta had been farmers in France, but many were drawn from the aristocracy, from professional groups and from officer ranks of the French army. Choosing their homesteads here, they favored particularly the foothills country about Millarville and the parkland areas at Trochu and Sylvan Lake, districts well suited to their interests of farming and ranching and the breeding of fine light horses.

Not all the French settlers remained to live out their days here: for some there were other challenges to settle still newer lands, and for many the outbreak of World War One meant a patriotic return to their homeland to fight in the trenches alongside other Allied troops. Today, the number of their descendants in Alberta is comparatively small, but the cultural and economic contribution of these venturesome French pioneers is a proud one!

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Carrot Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wild from Turner Valley were recent visitors to the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hanson are holidaying in San Francisco at the home of Mrs Hanson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G O'Reilly.

Congratulations are in order for two local 4-H lads, Eddie Cappis of Carrot Creek and Jim King of Foley Timber, who did very well for themselves at the Wildwood Fair, Aug. 17th.

Eddie won first position on showmanship and grooming of his calf.

Jim placed second on cattle judging with 50 points. Eddie gained third with 45 points. Eddie's calf won 6th position and Jim's 7th.

In the hobby section Jim gained second position with copper plaques.

This is the first year for both of these lads in 4-H work and a new experience also a sound indication of a promising future as cattlemen.

Keep up the good work boys!

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Saxauer and son James Lyle spent Sunday p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas.

Anne Ice and Mincia Thomas are holidaying at the home of Mrs. Pat Bonelly, Edmonton.

After spending three months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F Thomas, Harvey Wood returned to Whitecourt Sunday morning.

It doesn't pay to become too enthusiastic over a fishing trip that you forget to take along a spare tire, jack and tire tools. If you don't believe us ask three local fishermen and a fisherlady. They did it and were sorry. Had it not been for that scoffed at "woman's intuition" they could have spent a chilly, uncomfortable Saturday night roughing it. As usual an optimistic view helped out one fisherman was heard to say, "Mom will be out looking for us Tuesday morning. She will be tired after watching wrestling Monday night, but she will [illegible] it Tuesday."

Mom fooled 'em and went [illegible]urday evening—didn't you Grandma Thomas?

The regular monthly meeting of Carrot Creek Community [illegible]tion was held in the hall Wednesday, August 17th. Attendance was below par but the few on hand were on the job making the meeting a success.

It was decided to conduct a raffle in an effort to raise funds and create interest in community affairs. First draw—a new 308 Swedish made rifle complete with telescope sight and one box of ammunition. Second draw, one set of steak knives. Tickets $1. The rifle may be seen at Paul Jacob's Sports Store, Edson. The draw will be made in time for hunting season.

Other business included, a dance to be held in the hall Friday, Sept. 16th, and the laying of hardwood flooring, this to be done after harvest is finished but before bush work starts. Ladies present suggested a free chicken supper for volunteer floor layers on completion of the floor. They threw in one stipulation to get in on the free supper, one must spend at least three hours on the job.

The meeting learned that Joe Kuhnbauch plans to haul hall logs, dealt for some time ago—beginning this week. Money [illegible] the sale of these logs will be [illegible] to repay in part, a loan rec[illegible] from Sam Robinson.

THESE ARE THE LUCKY BOYS who attended the first Junior Forest Wardens School held last week in the Forestry School at Hinton. The boys, with fellow wardens from Hinton and Slave Lake, had a week of fun and education as they visited lumber and pulp camps, studied forest conservation methods and reasons for it and broke in the new school in a more exuberant manner than their senior counterparts will likely do when they attend later in the season. Pictured left to right are Terry Caswell, Jim Affolter, Wayne Michener, Richie Christie. Back row are Dennis Calvert and their Optimist Club leader Lloyd Coffin.

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There were races of all kinds, foot races, sack races, three legged races, broad jumps, running jumps tug-of-war competitions, pillow fights, water melon eating, and fowling contests, these all for children under 15 years.

The adults were not forgotten either, father and son, mother and daughter, egg and spoon race, also the usual tug-of-war.

As most of us know the picnic is open to everyone no matter what race, creed, or color and were disappointed about the weather, as we had hoped if it had been a sunny day there would have been a record crowd out, however there is always next year.

It was assured that the kiddies did not waste much time this year for which the Legion stands them a hearty vote of thanks.

The draw for the traveling cane was won by Mrs. Marge Langhans Let's hope she will get him at mileage out of them.

The Legion wish to thank Mr. Roy Syman for the use of the picnic grounds. He allows us to use it year after year.

The Legion wish to thank Mr. Steve Craddock who as picnic chairman did a tremendous amount of work with full co-operation from the Picnic Committee.

A vote of thanks also to those who used their cars to ferry the children to and from the grounds. to the Legion Auxiliary which without their help this picnic would hardly possible, to all the people, who attended and helped by enjoying themselves.

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3. After cutting flowers place them in a pail of water and leave for several hours.
4. Shorten the stems often to keep the water moving freely.
5. Heavy stems should be crushed slightly at the bottom so the water will move up more readily.
6. Remove all leaves submerged in water to prevent them from decaying.

Containers

1. These should be simple and plain in design.
2. The color should harmonize with the flowers used. Neutral colors are best.
3. They must provide adequate space for water.

Equipment

1. Metal or plastic pin holders are excellent in that keep the stem open and hold the flowers at any angle.
2. Chicken wire may be crumpled and placed inside the container.
3. Twigs or greenery may be crushed and placed in the container to hold the flowers.

Basic Lines in Arrangements

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MALKINS RASPBERRY JAM 2 lb tin 55c 4 lb tin 93c

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HINTON WASHOUT NOW REPAIRED WHEN B&B CREWS finally drained the water away from above the Hardisty Creek fill, the grade slid away with it, leaving the track hanging in mid-air. Passengers were being transferred by Jasper Park busses to Entrance and vice-versa. Shortly after this picture the track was cleared away so that bulldozers and earth movers could begin to fill the grade in again.

Mayor Kankewitt presides at last Council meeting

Towards the close of the regular Edson Town Council meeting Tuesday, August 16, Mayor W. H. Kankewitt asked Deputy Mayor P. W. Wells to accept the chair and read his letter of resignation.

Outlining that it was necessary for him to move to Edmonton and that he and his family were leaving the community with great regret. He also expressed his confidence in the continuing Council and paid tribute to the efficient officers and staff of the Town.

The Councillors accepted Mayor Kankewitt's resignation with regret and expressed their thanks on behalf of the community for the exemplary service rendered by Mr. Kankewitt through the years as well as gave him their best wishes.

Councillor Wells was then duly elected Mayor to complete the unexpired term of Mayor Kankewitt. Councillor W. R. Brunelle was then named Deputy Mayor until the first regular meeting of the new Council in October.

Present were: Mayor W. H. Kankewitt, Councillors W. R. Brunelle, W. MacDonald, M. D. Meade and P. W. Wells.

Messers Griffiths and Owen addressed Council on behalf of Tri-Service Rodeo and Exhibition Association.

Council granted its approval to the placing of overhanging cloth sign subject to removal as soon as possible, and to the holding of a parade at 12 o'clock noon August 27 from the Depot to 8th Avenue.

Mrs. E. A. Walton was to be advised there appears to be no authority of Council to license a day nursery, at the present time, and Council has no objection to her establishing one.

Council approved the establishment of drive way crossing over existing walk at premises Lot 15, Block 126, the undertaking of Mr. N. A. Gailbraith to maintain same.

A submission of Reverend O. E. Hurd, Reverend John Zantingh and Reverend C. C. Armstrong, with regard to possible breaches of Sabbath Observance was placed before Council. The ministers were asked to submit the proposed brief for examination and study of Council. The Council expressed their willingness to meet with the Reverend gentlemen at a time to be arranged.

The submission of Bryan, Foote, et al, Barristers, with regard to Sunrise Industries Ltd. application for license was referred to the town Solicitor for examination and report.

The submission of Messrs Duncan, Miskew, Dechene et al, Barristers, with regard to Alex Gorecki and town sewage disposal system was placed in the hands of the town Solicitor to be dealt with.

A letter from the Director, Town and Rural Planning with regard to appeal of Mr. J. W. Dace on proposed subdivision of the NE¼ 22-53-17-5 was tabled until receipt of more accurate plans.

R. C. Gregg was authorised to attend a water and sewer conference at Regina September 21 to 22.

The quarterly requisition to Edson Health Unit in sum $1314.86 was ordered paid.

The balance of school requisition for 1960 in the sum of $22,408.67 and the balance of hospital requisition for 1960 in the sum $7020.90 was authorized paid.

FUNERAL TRIBUTES

The following tributes are acknowledged:

Cancer Donation: Mrs. Holland Acorn in memory of Mr. Boyes.

Cancer Donations for Mrs. Leonard from Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roome, Edmonton.

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The following donations to the memory of the late Ernest Baker are acknowledged.

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Boys Centre: Aunt Iris and the boys; Edson United Church WA Group, Mr and Mrs. R. Roome and Family; Mr. and Mrs. P. Rybicki and Family; Mr and Mrs. Steve Radomski; Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Romano; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Wertman; Adrian, Herb, Jack Maris; Mr. and Mrs. N. Gailbraith; Mr. and Mrs. Kelvis W. Wallace; Mrs. C. Lundrigan; Mr. G. R. Dompaier; Mr. Ronald Sole; Mr. S. J. McArthur.

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NORM ELLEPSON Alberta's gold cup champion race driver, looks over his racer with Shorty More at Edmonton's speedway park. Edson will be one of the first major towns to promote stock racing when the Northern Alberta champs show their stuff here Saturday afternoon at the Rodeo grounds.

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Monsma, M. N. MacLeod and A. W. Leonard, Trustees. Superintendent A. D. Jardine, Assistant Superintendent A. Kratzman, Superintendent of Works P. O'Hara, and Secretary Treasurer D. S. Blundell.

Purchase of typewriters:

Mr. W. P. Ball, representing the Remington Rand Ltd interviewed the Board regarding a special price for typewriters. The normal price to the Division would be $181.25, but during the special sale these machines would cost the Division $137.50, less $30.00 for each machine traded in. It was the general feeling of the meeting that new machines should be purchased to replace a number of old machines which are becoming obsolete.

Spreen's Flats Van Route:

The secretary read the applications received for the purchase of a 36 passenger van and the operation of the van route to Spreen's Flats. Applications received were: Messrs O. E. Thompson, J. Clausen, H. Shirey, D. Hinchey, and H. P. Affolter, Sr. As interviews were necessary, the matter was referred to the Van Committee, with power to act.

Assistant Secretary-Treasurer

Moved that the application of Mr. John Zalme, as Assistant Secretary-Treasurer be approved as of August 1st, 1960, at a starting salary of $3000.00 per annum, with a six months' probationary period. The resignation of Mrs. Anne Rizzuto as Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, effective August 31st, was accepted with regret and the Board wished her every success in any future endeavours.

Obed School District:

The secretary advised that the Obed School District has now been formed and added to the Edson School Division No. 12. As it will be necessary to have bus service from the District to Hinton, the secretary was instructed to call for applications for a Division Van Driver, and a Committee was set up to purchase a van, with power to act.

Nix on trying the track fellas

Just a small note to the speedsters who have been burning up the rodeo track. Unauthorized persons using the track whether on horse or in a vehicle will be prosecuted if they continue it was decided at a meeting of the Tri-Service Rodeo Assoc. Tuesday night.

See grounds manager Bill Campbell for permission in writing.

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NOTICE

Applications for Obed Van Driver

Sealed applications will be received by the above School Division at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Edson, Alberta, to 5:00 p.m., August 29, 1960 for the position of Division Van Driver on a school van which is to operate from Hargwen to Hinton.

Applicants should state their age, previous experience if any, and whether they hold a Class "A" Chauffeur's License.

The rate of salary will be $8.50 per school day and payable on the schedule basis which is in effect in the Division.

D. S. BLUNDELL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Edson School Division No. 12,
EDSON, Alberta

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3 BURNER PROPANE RANGE - $65; coal and wood range, $60; centrifical pump, 1¼ inches $15; shallow well pressure pump with tank, $80; 1½ horsepower electric motor, $9; 650 - 16 tire chains, $6; apartment size gas range, $70; china cupboard, $15. AL'S EXCHANGE, Across from 4-Way Wholesale. Phone PA3 - 3980, Edson.

H.D. MOTORCYCLE - Model 61 Overhauled. Apply 5009 - 10th Ave. W., Edson. *33-4

6 FT. JOHN DEERE COMBINE - with motor, pickup and weed cleaner. GEORGE MONSMA, Peers, Alberta. *33-3

COLEMAN OIL HEATER - medium size. 6 Ave. E. - NE Corner of 43 Street. Phone PA3 - 4080, Edson. *33

HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN - played very little. Cost $900, will sell for half price. Contact P.O. Box 464, Hinton. *33-4h

FEMALE DOG - cross between Husky and German Shepherd, spayed. One year old, trained for pulling sled. $25. Apply D. ROTHEN, Phone 2406, Ranger Station, Entrance, Alberta. *33

1 OR 2 JUNIOR MASSEY-HARRIS TRACTORS. - Ready to go to work. $600. Apply H. WARMUTH. *33-4

3000 WATT ONAN LIGHTING PLANT - 220 - 110 volt 60 cycle AC; hot water jacket heater; 24 gallon range hot water tank. See ALEX McVEY, Marcoal, Alberta. *33-3

BOY'S BICYCLE - Good condition. Apply DON CLARK, Suite 7, Ferdo Apartment, Hinton. 33-3h

300 GAL. PROPANE TANK — with regulator. MANON ELECTRIC, Edson. 30tf

DELCO GUN TYPE OIL BURNER - Suitable for furnace in a 6 room house; also gun type oil burner for use in kitchen range. EDSON MOTOR CO. LTD., Edson, Phone PA3 [illegible]. 33-3

NEW STEREO COMBINATION - Payment available. Please call MRS LADDA, Hillview Building, Hinton. 30tfh

55,000 B.T.U. OIL BURNER - Ideal for 4 or 5 room house. Used 2½ months. Cost $149.50 new, will sell for $90. Phone 2870, Hinton after August 7. 30-4h

SILVER GREY BABY CARRIAGE Good condition. Phone PA3 - 3762, Edson. 33tf

100 LBS. PROPANE — $4.50 AL's EXCHANGE. Phones Store PA3 - 3980. After hours PA3 4130, Edson. 30tf

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SHETLAND PONY - Phone PA3 - 3301, Edson. Mahon's. 31tf

HOUSES FOR SALE IN EDSON

CHEAP FOR CASH - At Foothils. 3 room house. For information apply MRS. LIL PRYLOWSKI, Edson, Alta. 33-4

3 ROOM HOUSE - and furniture on 1 acre 1 mile north of Edson on Grande Prairie Trail. J. McNAMARA AGENCY, Phone PA3 - 3030 Edson, Alberta. 33tf

3 BEDROOM HOUSE - in Glenwood. $650 down. J. McNAMARA AGENCY, Phone PA3 - 3030, Edson. 33tf

11 AVE. WEST - 3 bedroom NHA house priced to sell. J. McNAMARA AGENCY. Phone PA3 - 3030, Edson. 30tf

NEWLY RENOVATED - 6 room house. Low down payment. Apply OWEN'S SERVICE GARAGE. 31tf

6 ROOM - Fully modern house, 2 large bedrooms; large bathroom; landscaped. 4000 - 7th Ave. East. Phone PA3 - 3280, Edson. *30tf

4 BEDROOM - NHA house, partly furnished basement suite, 1½ storeys, 6% mortgage, 6 Ave. & 44th St. Phone PA3 - 3060 of PA3 3070, Edson. 30tf

3 BEDROOM HOUSE on 8th Ave. West with built-in garage. Open to offers. J. McNAMARA AGENCY Phone PA3 - 3030, Edson. 30tf

3 BEDROOM HOUSE - 8 Ave. E. Dining room, 1 and a half baths, steam heat. $9500. Terms. Apply J. McNAMARA AGENCY, Phone PA3 - 3030, Edson. 30tf

NEW 4 ROOM BUNGALOW - On 2 lots. Fully modern, located in low tax and dust free district in Edson. Phone PA3 - 3730 or PA3 - 4051, Edson. *27-8

TWO HOUSES - Inquire at CASHWAY STORES, Edson. 30tf

Accommodations for Rent IN HINTON

TWO ROOM CABIN - At Hillsdale Hinton. Vacancy about August 30. Partly furnished. Apply Pan Abode D-1. 33-3h

BASEMENT SUITE - Fully furnished, Business people preferred. Phone evenings UN5 - 2504, Hinton. 33tfh

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - New rates now in effect. For particulars phone UN5 - 2301, Athabasca Valley Corporation, Hinton. 30tfh

CHECK THE ROCKING STAR For reasonable living accommodations, furnished. Under new management. Proprietors Vic and Anita Wolfe, ROCKING STAR MOTEL, Hinton. 30tfh

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FARMS FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE - At Hornbeck. 147 acres. NE3-53-19-5. Good buildings. Priced to sell. J. McNAMARA AGENCY, Phone PA3 - 3030, Edson. 30tf

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

PRICED TO SELL - Candy Store, confectionery & light lunch. Main [illegible] Edson. [illegible] property in trade. J. McNAMARA AGENCY, Phone PA3 - 3030, Edson. 30tf

Accommodations for Rent IN EDSON

FULLY FURNISHED - 4 room house. Adults only Apply Box 1023, Edson. 33tf

2 ROOM SUITE - with bath on main floor; fully furnished including fridge, private entrance. Available Sept. 1. Apply 5023 - 7 Ave. West or phone PA3 - 3801, Edson. 33-4

ROOMS - and board if desired. Apply MRS. R. DAVIDGE, Phone PA3 - 2219, Edson. 33-6

THREE ROOM SUITE - with private entrance in a new home; also 4 single rooms. Apply 5035 - 11 Ave. W. Phone PA3 - 4016, Edson. 32-3

3 ROOM SUITE - Newly decorated and completely furnished Available Sept. 10. Also newly decorated bedroom. Phone PA3 - 3604 after 6. 30tf

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 rm. house Large rooms including a gas stove, lights and water included. Warm house, reasonable rent. See TONY CHOMKOWSKI, Spike Island, Edson. *33-31

ROOM - For 1 or 2 persons available now, also nice room for 1 or 2 persons available Aug. 31 Phone PA3 - 3720 or call at 4821 - 5 Ave. East, Edson. 33-3

FULLY MODERN APARTMENT - Furnished. Kitchen, sitting room, bedroom and bathroom at Glenwood. Phone PA3 - 3604, Edson. *31-6

WELL FURNISHED DWELLING All utilities. Suitable for 3 or 4 girls. Apply SUNSET TRAILER COURT OFFICE, Edson. 33?

ROOM & BOARD - At 4822 - 7 Ave. E., Phone PA3 - 4184, Edson. *33-3

BOARD AND ROOM - Phone PA3 4144, Edson, 4822 - 4th Ave. E. 30tf

ROOMS FOR RENT - By day, week or month. Men only Phone PA3 - 3094, Edson. 30tf

WANTED

WILL PAY CASH - for propane cylinders. AL'S EXCHANGE, across from 4 Way Wholesale, Phone PA3 - 3980, Edson. 31tf

CARS and TRUCKS for SALE

1956 VOLKSWAGEN - Top condition See BERT PEARCE, 4820 - 4 Ave. East, Edson. *33-41f

1956 VAUXHALL STATION WAGON - Two tone grey, good condition; 1952 Ford Sedan, good condition. See at ROYALITE SERVICE STATION, Hinton. 33h

'57 RANCHERO - Light delivery truck. A-1 condition, 5 new tires, radio. Also 8'x20' housetrailer. Will sell or trade for small house JOHN FRANIC, Woodley Acres, Hinton. *33-4h

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STRAYED - one bay mare, one brown mare, both wearing halters, Roached manes. Reward for information leading to recovery. Phone Dick Nault, PA3 - 4121, Edson. *33

BROWN, BLACK AND WHITE MALE BEAGLE DOG
Substantial reward
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HELP WANTED - Female

MIDDLE-AGED HOUSEKEEPER - for farm home. Want someone mainly interested in having a home; renumeration. Write R. King, Niton Junction, Alberta. 33

WANTED - waitress, girl or woman experienced or will train. Apply Railway Restaurant, Edson, Alberta. 33tf

RESPONSIBLE PERSON - for home Telephone Sales employment. No personal canvassing or collecting. Employment is on year round basis. Applicant should have two spare hours per day. Reply giving age, previous employment. Box 28, Jasper Totem, Box 100, Jasper.

HELP WANTED - Elderly woman to take full charge of house and five children while mother is in hospital for ten days about the middle of Sept. Phone PA3 - 3322, Edson. 33-3

SHORT ORDER COOK - or waitress Apply WIMPY'S COFFEE SHOP. 31-33

HOUSES FOR SALE IN HINTON

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE - On landscaped grounds in hill townsite. Call at 111 Fir Street, Hinton. Phone UN5 - 3361. 33tfh

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE - In hill townsite. See at 140 Meadow Drive, phone UN5 - 2896, Hinton. *33h

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE - In valley townsite at 134 Webb Street. Phone UN5 - 3431, Hinton. 33-3h

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE — In Valley Townsite, at 107 Willow Drive. Phone UN5 - 2813, Hinton. 30tfh

SEMI-FINISHED HOUSE in Hardisty sub-division Phone UN5 - 2810, Hinton. 30tfh

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Edson Baptist Church

Rev. E. HURD — PASTOR
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Service times are as follows:
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Gospel Service

The Christian Reformed Church

Rev. John Zantingh, Student Pastor
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EDSON CHURCH
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
11:30 a.m. — Sunday School
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
1st and 3rd Sunday of the month the Evening Service is in Dutch
8:00 p.m. — Young Peoples

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Located in Peers
Rev. J. G. Kruis
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
11:05 a.m. — Sunday School
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
Dutch language at 10:30 a.m. first Sunday of each month.
Everyone Welcome

Safety tips for fire prevention.

In a very short while, the householders will be starting up their heating systems and the danger of fire increases. The local Fire Brigade [illegible] to make sure that your systems are in a good and safe condition before putting them to use; also check your wiring to see if it is faulty or that you have too many appliances on the same plug-in.

1,000,000 or more fires occur every year. 11,600 or more persons die every year; an unknown number are seriously injured, burned or maimed for life every year. $1,000,000,000 or more property is damaged or destroyed every year - $1,275,000,000 in 1959.

In 1959, fire struck nearly every 30 seconds, 3,000 times a day every day. It badly damaged or destroyed 800 homes every day. It claimed a life every 47 minutes, 31 every day. It resulted in losses averaging $3,500,000 every day.

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Is very apt to end up dead!
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7:30 p.m. — Singspiration service
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August 28
10:00 — Sunday School classes for all ages.
11:00 — Morning Worship, Message by Linford Hackman.
Everyone Welcome

St. Catherine's Parish Church

(ANGLICAN)
The Reverend A. G. Hooper, rector
8:30 a.m.— Matins
9:00 a.m.— Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. — Sung Eucharist
10:30 a.m. — Church School
7:30 p.m. — Evensong

United Church

OF CANADA
Minister
Rev. C. C. Armstrong, B.A., B.D.
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9:45 a.m. Junior, Intermediates and Seniors (9 and older)
11:00 a.m. Primary and Kindergarten (eight and under)
11:00 a.m. Public Worship
McLEOD VALLEY FIELD
United Church of Canada
S. W. Burbidge (Student Minister)
10:30 a.m. — Peers
12:00 Noon — Polla

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Pastor: Robert W. Holstein
The Church of the Lutheran Hour radio programs.
Phone UN5 - 2449 Hinton
7th Ave. & 47th St. Edson
9:00 a.m. — Sunday Services

Bethel Pentecostal

Corner of 4th and 51st St
Rev L. B. Halliwell
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Tuesday
8:00 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
Friday
8:00 p.m. — Young People

Sacred Heart Church

Pastor: Fr. J. C. Hopkin, C.Ss.R
6th Ave. East, Edson
Phone PA3 - 3461
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Evening Devotion — 7:30 p.m.
Weekday Masses — 7 a.m.
Beads and Benediction — 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening
Holy Day Masses — 7 a.m. and

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Miss Glimm is to become the bride of Mr. Stan Sabej in a September wedding.

Attends funeral for mother

Mr. A. W. Leonard was in Edmonton on Friday to attend the funeral services for his mother, Mrs. Florence Leonard, who passed away August 15.

Besides her son here, Mrs. Leonard is survived by son Roy of Edmonton and Jack of Winnipeg; one brother R. D. McBride of Edmonton, and one sister, Mrs. H. Somers of Denver, Colorado.

Lands eight pound trout from Miller's

The other night while working a bit late Al Walker and Ralph Worthing photed us and asked us if we could take a picture of the eight pound lake trout Al had just pulled out of Miller's lake 16 miles west of Edson.

The chaps came over and we snapped a picture Al with his whopper and Ralph with his 24½ pounder that HE was proud of.

Yeh you guessed it! The snap didn't turn out. But we did get the measurements of the big fish that kept Al fighting for 15 minutes after it took the green fly he takes pride in making himself.

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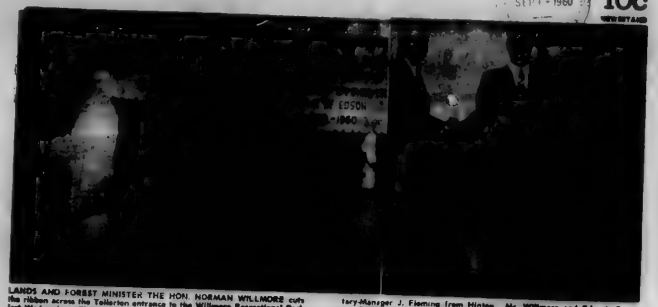

LANDS AND FOREST MINISTER THE HON. NORMAN WILLMORE cuts the ribbon across the Talkerton entrance to the Willmore Recreational Park last Wednesday. The park is a gift from North Western Pulp & Power to the people of Edson. Between Mr. Willmore and the sign is Edson's Mayor Percy Wells who accepted the park on behalf of Edson and district. Mr. R. Rubes of the pulp company hands the deed to Mayor Wells as Mr. Willmore looks on at the right. Resident Manager K. P. Collings and other North Western officials were present for the short ceremony. Civic officials besides most of the Edson Council included Mayor Bill Switzer and Secretary-Manager J. Fleming from Hinton. Mr. Willmore and Edson's Secretary-Treasurer Red Gregg recalled some of early skiers on the hill which included Tom Fowler Jr., the grandson of the late M. Stevenson, who originally owned the quarter section and whose name was affectionately given to the hill. Mr. Stevenson, an exceptionally active man, learned to ski when most men would not even think of taking up croquet. Vice President Paul Jacobs of the Edson Chamber of Commerce told the little gathering of how the local Lions club had approached the pulp company and suggested the setting up of the park.

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Edson high scholarship winners announced

With complete reports now in for grades IX and XII, Principal M. D. Meade is able to announce the names of winners of local scholarships and prizes:

The F.O.A. scholarship of $100 for the highest general standing in grade XII matriculation will go to Marion Wells. For the second highest standing in grade XII with full matriculation, the Commodore Hotel scholarship of $50 will be received by Barbara Clark.

For the highest average in grade XI, Wayne Markley will receive the Commodore Hotel scholarship of $50.00. The winner of Bud's Supermarket $50.00 scholarship in grade X is Linda Yandall. For the highest average on grade IX departmental examinations Carole Bradberry will receive the Edson Motors $50.00 scholarship.

Prizes for highest marks in individual grade XII subjects are awarded annually by The E. N. A. Lumber Co. and the Lions Club of Edson. Winners of these prizes of $25.00 each will be Marion Wells in Mathematics, Chemistry, Biology and French; Sarah Pankratz in English; Barbara Clark in Physics and Social Studies (tied); and Patrick McNamara in Social Studies (tied).

Miss Rose Palio has been award ed the Opti-Mrs special scholarship of $100. No decision has been reached on the $500 bursary provided by the St. John's Hospital Auxiliary.

On a provincial basis Miss Barbara Ann Clark has received word that she has been awarded one of the Alberta Hotel Association scholarships valued at $500. There are about 69 of these bursaries distributed annually through funds provided by all the hotels in the province.

Allan Jenkins has received word that he has qualified for the $100 bursary put up by the Provincial Command and the Ladies Auxiliaries to the Canadian Legion.

All scholarships and prizes will be presented in the high school auditorium about two weeks after the opening of school for the Fall term. Likely on September 16th. A definite announcement will be forthcoming before that date.

M. D. M.

Edson club sole host to international prexy

Starting from Glenwood corner, with an R.C.M.P. escort to Edson's Commodore Hotel, Optimist International President John Whalley and his wife, Optimist International Past Vice-president Basil Gordon and his wife were very im-

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Niton old timer killed when jeep hit by train

A man was killed Friday when his jeep was rammed by a CNR passenger train at Niton, 65 miles west of Edmonton. The vehicle was rammed into the station, injuring the agent, his wife and eight-year-old daughter.

The dead man was identified as George P. Reynolds, 69, of Niton. Injured from flying glass and also suffering from shock were Mr. and Mrs. P. Gorak and their young daughter.

The accident occurred at 4.20 p.m. as the CNR's fast passenger train, the Super Continental, roared through the small town, not scheduled to stop. Witnesses of a nearby store said Mr. Reynolds had been there and was driving to his home across the tracks. His light jeep was rammed by the diesel locomotive and buried into the station a few feet away from the crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorak and their daughter were in the station. The jeep smashing into the building, shattered glass, and oval splinters of wood into the air. The Gorak family were cut by the flying glass and wood. They were treated in a nearby hospital and later released.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorak are well known by former Ceal Branches as he was an operator on the Branch before going to Niton.

Mr. Reynolds was well known in the district and had lived there for a number of years. He was retired.

THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT show off the ornamental tray ten year old Duane McLeod won at the big Edson Rodeo as Champion Junior Calf Rider. The prize was donated by Calgary Power Ltd. The long of it is Rodeo Manager Bill Campbell who did such a fine job this summer.

Study Window

By Rev. C. C. Armstrong

The summer holiday season is over. For us it was one spent under canvas, and under cloudless skies. There were five of us in one tent. At first we were rather crowded, but soon learned how to manage. Each evening we would be thoroughly greased with olive oil, and when the last one was in the zippered door was quickly closed. Then in the morning it was quickly unzippered and we would all squirt out into the bright morning sunshine. At the end of the season we were able to hold quite intelligible conversations with sardines, provided they hadn't been too long out of the water.

This safari took us through the Waterton Lakes, Yellowstone Park (complete with Old Faithful and bears) and as far south as the Mormon stronghold of Salt Lake City, where we saw the Tabernacle and heard the organ and listened to lectures on Mormonism. On the way home I secured a copy of the Book of Mormon and intend to preach a sermon about the Latter Day Saints.

Holidays, for the most part, are not restful, but are a change of climate, of scenery, and a chance to visit old friends and new places. But now the holiday season is over. What lies ahead?

First, there is the period of re-organization, both as it concerns us personally and in the life and work of the church. Some families have moved away, and others have moved into the district. This means that there will be need for new teachers in the church school, new leaders in mid-week activities. We extend a welcome to newcomers and invite them to take an active part in the life of the church.

Secondly, the General Council of the United Church of Canada will meet in Edmonton, commencing September 14th. This is the first time it has met in Alberta and it is the one hundredth anniversary of the McDougall's work in pioneer missionaries. A special pageant depicting this historical development will be presented in the Jubilee auditorium. This is open to the public and tickets are on sale. Delegates, who are called commissioners, come from all areas where the church serves, both at home and overseas.

Thirdly, the Sunday school will reopen in all departments on September 11th. On September 4th the service will be conducted by Mr. John Burbidge, who is serving his second summer as student missionary on the McLeod Valley charge. Over two hundred students go out every summer, and provide services of worship, summer vacation Bible Schools, assist at camps, and do the work of pastoral visitation. This is part of their training program, and it is much appreciated by those in areas where they serve.

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As I See It

By PASTOR HURD

Those of us who are in the process of raising a family are discouraged many times by what seems to us to be one perennial failure after another. It is not that we don't try. We counsel with our friends and neighbors, we read all the latest theories on pediatrics, we consult with physicians and dentists (and even psychologists) to make sure we give our children the very best of care. We keep Spock and Gesell on our bookshelves and refer to them at every little crisis. We devour whole magazines and newspapers so as not to miss even the smallest pearl of wisdom to help us raise our families in the right way. And ever and always we look to the Word of God to guide us in teaching and nurturing and disciplining our children as Christian parents ought to do.

Yet when we have done all this, a sense of failure often overwhelms us as we see our children come short of what we have dreamed and planned for them. And discouraged, we wonder, where have we failed, what is the answer?

It is right here that a leaf out of God's book may help us. For though we have brought our children to Jesus and seen evidence of a saving knowledge of Him, and though we have followed the principals laid down in the Word of God for their training, and though we have laid the right precepts before them from their earliest years, and though we have loved them to give them a sense of security and disciplined them to give them a sense of duty, there is one question that remains. Have we set them the right example?

God our Father has not only told us what to do, and set forth lovingly the plan whereby we take our place as children of God, but He has given us an example to follow. Where could we find such a life after which to pattern our own like that of the Lord Jesus Christ? In all the records of men there is none so strong, so gentle, so true, so loyal, so holy, so sacrificial, so gracious as He. Words cannot compass the grace and beauty and power of this One who came down from heaven to redeem us. And we who have believed in Him are given the unspeakable privilege of beholding Him (though as in a mirror darkly and by God's grace and Spirit, of trying to walk as He walked.

If God Himself has done this, what shall we say of our own responsibilities as parents? What kind of example are we setting these youngsters of ours? It may be that right here is the fatal saying or doing, or not saying or flaw that it is not what we are doing, that is wrong, but simply what we are.

THOUSANDS OF MILES FROM THEIR PACIFIC OCEAN HABITAT exotic fish swim contentedly in specially-transported sea water at the Calgary Brewing and Malting Company's new aquarium in Calgary. Calgary school girl, Leslie Evans, 11, and J. B. Cross, president of the Calgary Brewery, view the specimens which are among 100 varieties of fish and reptiles now on display at Canada's only inland aquarium.

Calgary Brewery Opens First Inland Aquarium

A pioneer Alberta firm has successfully undertaken a public-interest project never before attempted in Canada.

The Calgary Brewing and Malting Co. Ltd. has established in Calgary the only salt water fish and reptile aquarium inland from Canada's coasts. The difficulty of obtaining sea water has always previously prevented the establishment of inland aquaria.

The new aquarium at Calgary is located on the Calgary Brewery grounds and the half-million dollar building which houses it will eventually also accommodate a Western museum. On the same site, the Calgary Brewery maintains Alberta's largest fish hatchery where the provincial department of lands and forests has reared nearly 100 million game fish fry and fingerlings for planting in provincial streams and lakes.

J. B. Cross, president of the Calgary Brewery, said in a press interview that the aquarium which was officially opened on August 25th by Premier E. C. Manning, is intended primarily as an educational project although it will have great value as a tourist attraction.

"Getting natural sea water for the aquarium was, of course, a tremendous problem when we first contemplated the display." [illegible] prairie people and their families were going to be deprived of the opportunity to see the kind of sea life which exists so far away from our homes here."

Consequently, as soon as the building with its 67 tanks—ranging in capacity from four gallons to 4,000 gallons—was completed, and the fish were on order, the Brewery arranged to have 46,000 gallons of sea water transported from the West Coast to fill the tanks.

Twenty-five truckloads of water were shipped to Calgary from Vancouver contained in polyethylene bags containing 1,300 gallons of water each. The moving job is estimated to have cost almost $2,000. With the water came consignments of tropical plants: their chemical process of growth freshens the water.

Some of the rare and exotic sea creatures were airlifted to Calgary. A sea turtle made the Vancouver-Calgary flight on his back so that the weight of his shell when he was out of water would not rupture his lungs. Two three-foot alligators were coaxed to back down the airline passenger ramp as their short flippers made it impossible for them to navigate the steps in the ordinary way.

Among the fish from warm waters which visitors to the aquarium will see in the tropical section are sea horses from south-sea coral reefs, butterfly fish, long fish from Africa, guppies, Siamese fighting fish, and sea creatures variously described as "upside down," "disc" and "moon" fish. Piranha—native to the world's largest river, the Amazon—have been obtained, and from the Pacific ocean have come special varieties of marine fish including sea perch, sea turtle, flounders and starfish. A shark will probably be added to the display later.

But Albertans who visit the aquarium will also be able to see their own native fish. The location of the aquarium on the prairies makes it ideal for showing local game fish, a feature [illegible]. All species of trout whose habitat is Alberta will be shown as well as pike, perch, pickerel and the huge sturgeon native to the province. This feature of the aquarium is expected to draw considerable tourist attention.

The Calgary Brewery aquarium will be open to the public the year round daily including Sundays. Elmer Taylor, a professional aquarist formerly associated with the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto is full-time aquarist at the Calgary aquarium, and will be available to discuss with groups or individuals touring the displays the interesting features and habits of the rare fish and reptiles.

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MR. AND MRS. R. H. BOSSERT who were married in a ceremony in Edson United Church on July 23. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kelley and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bossert. The newlyweds are to live in Calgary. —Photo by Grant

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Leaving a town a hard thing

When a family leaves a town in which they have put down roots, both sentimental and practical, it is a hard thing. Magistrate and former Mayor W. H. Kankewitt laid his thoughts bare Tuesday evening when he formally bid adieu to the community into which he has given so much of himself for the past 14 years.

When an advancement in the judicial field was offered to him balancing thoughts pro and con must have caused him to pause. In his farewell address he mentioned the pull at his heart strings he had previously felt when he moved on from being an interested citizen in two other Alberta towns, Provost and Ponoka.

Not every citizen has the ability and the background of experience to make the contribution to a community that Mr. Kankewitt has made during his time in Edson. A recitation of the planning and the far-sighted projects undertaken during his terms as Councillor and Mayor could not possibly do justice to the long and short term effects of his residence here. His behind-the-scene advice and guidance in other community works made him a logical person to see on more personal matters as well. It is in this field that the Attorney-General's department is seeking to put his talents to wider use in Edmonton.

Magistrate Kankewitt and his gracious lady will have the good wishes of this community as they take up life in their new home.

Canadians don't look it

"It seems to be the fate of Canadians to be taken for somebody else," said Bill. During the last war they were taken for British soldiers, sailors [illegible] airmen. They still are. Americans sometimes [illegible] them for Englishmen. Now I see that French-speaking Canadian servicemen have been mistaken for Belgians in the Congo, and beaten up on that account."

It's true. The Canadian is the Anyface of the international scene. People from other countries bend his identity into various shapes. However, this isn't such a tragic state of affairs as some people imagine. National labels are not the most important thing in the world. Some people, regrettably, attach too high a value to nationality and to race. But love and death cross all borders.

Never mind if they take us for Frenchmen or Dutchmen. As long as they recognize us as human beings, nothing else matters. Of course, this was just the thing that the Congolese failed to do—recognize our soldiers as human beings. They showed themselves guilty of bitter race prejudice — black against white.

But we suppose that was what we people of European origin taught them.

Who are the best drivers?

Who says that women are better drivers than men? Well, a British insurance company says that women are better risks, because they have fewer accidents.

But are they really better drivers? Let's consider an extreme case. Here is an imaginary young woman called Mary Muffin. She learned to drive at one time, and she has a driver's licence.

But ever since she moved to her present house, Mary has left her car in the garage. She's afraid to back it out, in case she runs into a tree.

So Mary Muffin never drives. As a result, she never has an accident, and she never makes an insurance claim. She is the safest driver in town.

Nobody could say, however, that she is the best driver.

Now let's take a look at Bob Wagonpot, a travelling salesman, who drives 25,000 miles a year. In five years of plugging back and forth in all kinds of weather and over some rough and dangerous roads, old Bob has had two accidents.

Once he skidded in some loose gravel, hit a bump, and sideswiped a bus. Another time a sports car came charging out of a lane and forced Bob into a ditch. So this is the score for the two drivers:

Mary: Miles driven, 0. Accidents, 0. Insurance claims, 0.

Bob: Miles driven, 125,000. Accidents, 2. Insurance claims, 2.

These are two imaginary cases. In fact, however, men do drive far greater distances, on the average, than women do. They drive in worse weather, and on worse roads. So who's the best driver?

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THE THIRD COLUMN

A drunk boarded a two-decker bus and sat near the driver whom he pestered with endless remarks. To get rid of him the driver suggested that he get some air on the upper deck. The drunk clambered up but soon returned.

"What's the matter," asked the driver. "Didn't you like it up there?"

"S'fine," replied the souse, "but it ain't safe — no driver."

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A man entered a Texas saloon with a piece of paper in his hand. In reply to a question, he said, "It's a list of the men I can whip."

"Is my name on there?" demanded a broad-shouldered ranchman menacingly.

"Yes."

"Well, you can't whip me."

"Are you right sure?"

"I right sure am."

"Very well," replied the other, "I'll take your name off the list."

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"I don't think I look 30, do you, dear?"

"No, not now, darling. But you used to."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir:

Please tell us our imagination was playing tricks on us — or that we suffered an optical illusion — tell us anything but don't say you saw it too — no, not that!

It wasn't a 1960 model bonnet wagon — or was it? Whatever it was drawn by horses — spots of metallic paint showed up here and there — huge hub caps glistened in the sun — 6.70 x 15 tubeless rolled noiselessly along the hardtop. Foam rubber seats. We don't know — actually we were afraid to touch it as that might prove it real.

We aren't in the habit of tilting a few — and we hadn't recently received a bat on the noggin, but maybe it was all a part of a hideous night mare — a mental retake of the hungry thirties. Let us hope so.

Worried

CAPITAL REPORT

Symbolism theme of S.C. picnic

BY [illegible]

EDMONTON — Back in the depression-ridden 1930's the people of Alberta wrote a unique chapter in Canadian political history by electing the world's first Social Credit government. And the man behind it was a dynamic schoolteacher-evangelist from Calgary who came into the mixed-up political scene preaching a strange mixture of fundamentalist religion and monetary reform.

The late William Aberhart emerged as a leader at a time when prairie people, with much justification, had lost their faith in the old-line political parties. They were ready to try anything. Aberhart did two important things. He replaced the chaos and frustration of the depression with a sense of direction and purpose, swung the people behind him in they belief they could after all, do something to end their plight.

With his rolling oratory and magnetic personality, combined with an ability to make people work for him, he brought the complicated causes of the depression and his equally complicated solutions down to the level where the common people could understand them (although critics still claim Aberhart didn't understand them himself.)

This business of bringing things down to the level of the masses, made Social Credit the party of the people. And whether you agree with its policies or not, it still has to be rated as the party of the Alberta people if for no other reason than the way they turn out to vote for it.

This month Social Creditors are celebrating the 25th anniversary of their party's initial sweep to power in Alberta on Aug. 22 1935. In Edmonton some 400 party faithful attended a picnic at Victoria Park and watched a program which was reminiscent of the Aberhart days in its folksiness and liberal use of symbolism to get the message across.

The floodlit dome of the Legislature building gleamed through the trees and a huge bonfire blazed and crackled as Premier Manning, Mr Aberhart's protege and successor, got up to speak. Mr. Manning outlined the bad things his government had eliminated — things like the sales tax, unearned income tax, amusement tax and heavy provincial debt — all eliminated under Social Credit.

As he listed off the items, cardboard logs bearing the labels were hurled into the fire by a pair of boys. "There goes sales tax," said the premier as the first log went into the fire." Symbolically, Alberta was getting "rid of these things forever — even the memory of them."

While Social Credit has thrown out bad things, it also has brought in some good things. These were symbolized by labelled concrete blocks in a wall behind the speaker's [illegible]. The bricks carried such labels as "widows' pensions," "supplementary pensions," "free maternity care" — in all, 86 "firsts" claimed by Social Credit.

The concrete block wall, said the picnic organizers, was symbolic of the prosperous, progressive province built by Social Credit. Premier Manning paid tribute to the late Mr. Aberhart. "Without him," he said, "we would not be here."

And for anyone who thinks Social Credit has edged away from the philosophies of its founder, Premier Manning had this message: He said Social Credit's spiritual core is the secret of its strength. So long as he has a voice in the party here or elsewhere, he said, it will not abandon its monetary theories or the religious foundation "which is the secret of its enduring strength."

The rest of the day's program was taken up with races, games, community singing and a show by Municipal Affairs Minister Alf Hooke and his troupe of entertainers.

THEY'RE IN YOUR HANDS MR. DRIVER

If you don't do anything else today, please read this letter!

Dear Driver:

A few weeks ago, I saw a little girl struck by a car as she tried to cross the street. I saw a father race toward her and hold her to him as she struggled in the agony of death. I saw all the plans that had been made for her dashed and I saw the look of despair that came over his face. I could only offer a prayer that such a thing might never happen again.

Today my daughter, who is 6 years old, started off to school. Her cocker spaniel, whose name is Scott, watched her leave and whined his belief in the folly of education.

Tonight we talked about school. She told me about the girl who sits in front of her, a girl with yellow curls, and about the boy across the aisle who makes faces; about the teacher who has eyes in the back of her head; about the trees in the school yard and the big girl who does not believe in [illegible].

We talked about a lot of things—tremendously vital and unimportant things.

Now, as this is written, she is sound asleep with her doll "Paddy" in her arms.

When her doll gets broken or her finger gets cut or her head gets bumped, I can fix them. But when she starts across the street then, Mr. Driver, she is in your hands.

Much as I wish I could, it's not possible for me to be with her all the time. I have to work to pay for her home, her clothes, her education.

So, Mr. Driver, please help me to look out for her. Please drive carefully. Please drive slowly past schools and at intersections. And please remember that sometimes children run from behind parked cars.

Please don't run over my little girl.

With deepest thanks for whatever you can do for her, I am,

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) FATHER

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Letters to the Editor

Enclosed is my cheque for $3.50 in payment for a year's subscription to your fine newspaper. We left Edson on monday following the "Big" Rodeo and on Thursday we began to miss Edson something "fierce". It suddenly dawned on us that it was Leader night, and that we were missing The Leader as much as the other things that meant so much to us in Edson.

We would appreciate very much, Doug, receiving a copy of the August 11th issue to start the subscription.

We are nicely settled in Dawson Creek and have a very nice house on a gentle hill over-looking the city and the larger hills beyond. The city itself is clean and set in very scenic surroundings. We feel we shall be very happy here but it will be a long time to come before we "dull the ache" of missing our many friends, and wonderful times spent in Edson.

Sincerely
John Wendeborn
Dawson Creek, B.C.

THIS RUSTIC ENTRANCE BESIDE THE HIGHWAY AT MARLBORO causes many motorists to slow down for a second look. Painted a bright green and white the old time democrat is a page from history in this day of sleek cars. The log house and little lake are a perfect pastoral background for the knotty pine fence and gate. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gideon are the owners and it can be appreciated the amount of work that has been put into the fence and yard. Even the bird house is rustic.

Before the Magistrate

Cases brought before Magistrate W. H. Kankewitt the past week included:

A driver failing to stop before entering the highway who was fined $10 and costs.

A man up on an intoxication charge who was fined $15 and costs.

An individual up on an intoxication charge. Upon request made by himself was sentenced to six months in the Bellmont Rehabilitation Centre.

A driver clocked on the Miette Hot Springs road was brought before the court of a charge of speeding and was fined $15 and costs.

A man brought before the court on a charge of illegal possession was fined $25 and costs.

A driver brought before the court for failing to stop on signal from a police officer was fined $20 and costs.

Two men brought before the court were fined $20 and cost each for illegal possession.

A driver was brought before the court for being in possession of liquor in a vehicle was fined $25 and cost.

A driver of a 1960 Meteor was fined $15 and costs for speeding on the highway near Wildwood.

Kuzyk plumbers take honors in fastball

Kuzyk Plumbers defeated the Big 3 Oilers Tuesday evening to win the Edson General Supply Trophy for the second year in a row by a score of 17-6. The Oilers won 2 of the 5 games played for the trophy, which was presented by Mr Peter Rybicki at the grounds. A social get-together after the game was thoroughly enjoyed by all we understand.

Kuzyk Plumbers team was sponsored by Bill Kuzyk of Kuzyk Plumbing & Heating Ltd and the Big 3 Oilers team was sponsored by Bill Pillage, of B.A. Oil, Paul Guenette of Texaco and Clint George of Imperial Esso.

BIBLE CANVASS

Local workers for the Bible Society will be having a door to door canvass during the month of September. This canvass is sponsored by most of the [illegible].

"Old George is terribly mean. Someone ought to tell him he won't be able to take it with him when he dies."

"Listen old man. If George can't take it with him he won't go!"

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Edson temperatures

Following are the high and low temperatures recorded by the Edson meteorological station during the past week:

	High	Low
Thursday	61	39.5
Friday	65	[illegible]
Saturday	57.5	37.9
Sunday	63.4	35.3
Monday	78	44.8
Tuesday	80.2	[illegible]
Wednesday	61.9	29.8

Total inches of rain that fell this week was .79

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Canadian tailors may be against short-sleeved suits but here's one man who's wearing his own version of the style. Former Toronto mayor Allan Lamport has three such suits of his own which he's been wearing the past three summers. New York tailors report brisk sales of similar models.

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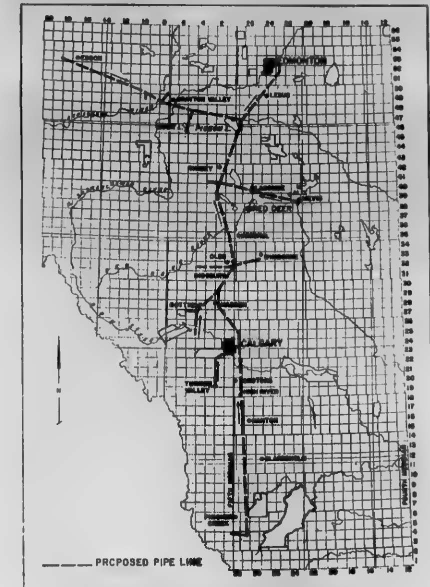

TAKE NOTICE that Provincial Products Pipelines Limited has made application to the Department of Mines and Minerals for a permit to construct the following pipe lines for the transmission of propane, butanes and condensates.

1. Main Lines
   a. An 8⅝-inch gas line from a point in Sec. 23, Twp. 4, Rge. 29, W.4th to a point in Sec. 3, Twp. 30, Rge. 2, W.5th.
   b. A 10¾-inch gas line from a point in Sec. 3, Twp. 30, Rge. 2, W.5th to a point in Sec. 24, Twp. 32, Rge. 1, W.5th.
   c. A 12¾-inch gas line from a point in Sec. 24, Twp. 32, Rge. 1, W.5th to a point in Sec. 5, Twp. 53, Rge. 23, W.4th.
2. Lateral Lines
   a. A 6⅝-inch gas line from a point in Sec. 35, Twp. 4, Rge. 1, W.5th to a point in Sec. 23, Twp. 4, Rge. 29, W.4th.
   b. A 4½-inch gas line from a point in Sec. 6, Twp. 20, Rge. 2, W.5th to a point in Sec. 12, Twp. 24, Rge. 29, W.4th.
   c. A 4½-inch gas line from a point in Sec. 13, Twp. 25, Rge. 5, W.5th to a point in Sec. 3, Twp. 30, Rge. 2, W.5th.
   d. A 4½-inch gas line from a point in Sec. 34, Twp. 27, Rge. 6, W.5th to a point in Sec. 30, Twp. 27, Rge. 4, W.5th.
   e. A 4½-inch gas line from a point in Sec. 9, Twp. 33, Rge. 26, W.4th to a point in Sec. 20, Twp. 32, Rge. 1, W.5th.
   f. A 6⅝-inch gas line from a point in Sec. 10, Twp. 32, Rge. 4, W.5th to a point in Sec. 20, Twp. 32, Rge. 1, W.5th.
   g. A 4½-inch gas line from a point in Sec. 33, Twp. 38, Rge. 22, W.4th to a point in Sec. 5, Twp. 41, Rge. 2, W.5th.
   h. A 4½-inch gas line from a point in Sec. 7, Twp. 41, Rge. 3, W.5th to a point in Sec. 5, Twp. 41, Rge. 2, W.5th.
   i. An 8⅝-inch gas line from a point in Sec. 12, Twp. 53, Rge. 19, W.5th to a point in Sec. 24, Twp. 46, Rge. 6, W.5th.
   j. A 10¾-inch gas line from a point in Sec. 24, Twp. 48, Rge. 6, W.5th to a point in Sec. 17, Twp. 47, Rge. 27, W.4th.
   k. A 4½-inch gas line from a point in Sec. 1, Twp. [illegible], Rge. [illegible], W.5th to a point in Sec. 7, Twp. 49, Rge. [illegible], W.5th.
   l. A 4½-inch gas line from a point in Sec. 14, Twp. 46, Rge. [illegible], W.5th to a point in Sec. 9, Twp. 45, Rge. [illegible], W.5th.
   m. A 4½-inch gas line from a point in Sec. 22, Twp. 49, Rge. 10, W.5th to a point in Sec. 3, Twp. [illegible], Rge. 10, W.5th.
   n. A 4½-inch gas line from a point in Sec. 20, Twp. [illegible], Rge. [illegible], W.4th to a point in Sec. 22, Twp. [illegible], Rge. [illegible], W.4th.
3. Calgary Refinery Take-Off
   a. A 4½-inch gas line from a point in Sec. 12, Twp. 24, Rge. 29, W.4th to a point in Sec. 6, Twp. 24, Rge. 1, W.5th.

as indicated on the above plan.

Any objection must be filed in writing with the Deputy Minister of Mines and Minerals, Natural Resources Building, Edmonton, Alberta, on or before the [illegible] day of September, 1960.

Drostan News

The sympathy of everyone in the district goes out to Mrs. Alice Fossheim and family in the death of their beloved husband and father.

Mrs. Jim Bateman and Roy and Mrs. Florence and son from Edmonton were visiting with Mr. G. Woolston over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stone from Edmonton drove out on Thursday to spend their holidays visiting with their daughter Mrs. John Grushko and other relations in the district.

Mrs. R. Werthing and Miss E. Leach were visitors at Mrs. A. Hauki on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Valniet and family from Heatherdown were visiting the Hauki family on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Iwanowski are driving a nice new car. Smooth riding Mildred and Bill.

Little Miss Donna Werthing has been visiting her grandma for a few days before school starts.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone and family who were holidaying at Bear Lake returned to Edmonton on Sunday.

Little Miss Patsy Iwanowski is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fossheim this week.

Visitors at Hauki's on Tuesday were Mrs. Cora Bundin and Dennis, Mrs. Daisy Leschum, all of Edmonton.

Hinton driver holds near top at Edson meet

Taking part in the district's first stock car racing meet held in Edson last Saturday afternoon, Hinton's Eldon Rasmussen came up with a first, a tie and a second place finish in the races run off.

The feature race ended in a tie between Eldon and the Crosstown Motors sponsored car from Edmonton.

They were close races with first Eldon and then the city car ahead most of the time. The track was heavy from previous rains at the start, but by the time the program was over it was in fair shape.

As well as the stock car races there was chariot and flat horse racing. A crowd of about 700 attended the meet.

Customer (to tailor): "I warn you that I won't be able to pay for this suit for six months."

Tailor: "That is perfectly all right."

Customer: When will the suit be ready?"

Tailor: "In six months."

East District Doin's

By FERN ICE

Minola Thomas and Anne Ice returned to their homes Thursday following an enjoyable week in Edmonton.

We missed the Fair in Edson Wednesday, August 24, despite our most honorable intentions. Instead we were tied up all day long (not literally of course altho' we were fit to be) with business concerning our stolen truck.

Allan Clarke, the new district Rawleigh dealer, made his first call at the homes of several local folk Thursday.

A 1957 Dodge ½ ton, property of Joe (Happy) Ice was stolen Monday, August 22 from a Brent Construction camp in the Virginia Hills. Every effort is being made by RCMP patrol cars and helicopters but to date no trace of the truck or driver have been found.

The police are looking for a cook for Brent Construction who disappeared with a signed cheque belonging to a fellow worker in his possession. The truck is equipped with radio, is dark green in color, has steel grill guard, heavy rear bumper, long express box, six small clearance lights, 3 above each rear fender and when last seen one farm plate bearing numbers 816-518.

Mrs. Wm. Garis is a guest at the home of her daughter and son-in-law Mr and Mrs. W. Novotney and family.

Mrs. Dave Patton of Carrot Creek enjoyed a few days holidaying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sundeberg in Edson.

Mrs. Jean Beasely and Mrs. O'Toole are spending a few days in the district hoping to pick blueberries but rain has interferred with their plans to some extent.

Several local people won awards for their exhibits at the Edson Fair. Among them were Mrs. H. Thomas, Lynn Thomas, "Nubins" Bradford, Mrs. Grace Novotney and Mrs. C. Atkinson to name a few.

Mr. Heintz and Doreen called Thursday evening at St. John's Hospital to see Mrs. Heintz who is still on the sick list.

The log house formerly situated on the C. A. Dorston homestead but moved to the Harold Hodgson farm last spring, is undergoing a "face lifting" at the hands of Mr. Hodgson and all indications point toward an attractive residence in the not too distant future.

Don't forget to get your tickets on the brand spankin' new .308 Swedish built rifle complete with 'scope and ammunition, being raffled by Carrot Creek Community Association. There will be a second draw for a set of steak knives in an attractive case. Draws to be made in time for hunting season. Articles may be seen at Paul Jacobs Sports Store in Edson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. White and family of Salmon Arm, B.C. were recent visitors at the home of Ed White.

Our sympathy is extended to the family of Mr. Fossheim who was fatally injured Thursday of last week when crushed beneath a grain binder.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lytle and Donna Ice took in the stock car races in Edson on Saturday, Aug. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Jensen and family accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Suter and son, were Saturday visitors to the community and we learned their orchestra is much in demand around Whitecourt where they are now making their homes.

Elmer Frank and children of Edmonton called Sunday at the Ice, Thomas and Peterson homes.

Mrs. Violet Weinhart held an auction sale Saturday to dispose of farm machinery and other articles for which she has no further use and plans to take up permanent residence in Edson where her two daughters will attend school.

Mr. Weinhart passed away last spring.

Mrs. Garis attended the Weinhart sale and enjoyed the afternoon visiting old friends and former neighbors. Mrs. Garis, formerly Mrs. Griggs, is holidaying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Novotney

Several members of the Thomas families harnessed the Ferguson to a rubber tired wagon Tuesday morning and headed for the tall timber on a blue berry expedition. Like gold, blue berries are where you find them which usually means in the most inaccessible spots.

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New CNR Big Eddy steel and concrete bridge now in use

THE NEW BIG EDDY is considerably higher than the old wooden trestle as can be seen from this angle.

DOZENS OF "SANDY DANCERS" were on hand from 4 a.m. on to switch the rails over to the new road bed Tuesday morning

HOW THE BIG EDDY GETS ITS NAME can be seen in this shot from the new bridge looking south to the bend in the McLeod River

FREIGHT TRAIN No. 423 was the first train over the new bridge closely followed by the way freight and then No. 3 and 2 passenger trains

Old "Big Eddy" bridge is coming down — and a new one came into use Tuesday, August 23. Travellers on the CNR mainline will have noticed considerable activity in the vicinity of Sundance Creek five miles west of Edson where trains cross a 1,000 foot gorge, 80 feet above the water.

That old wooden trestle bridge has been known as "Big Eddy" since 1939. The first bridge crossing the Sundance Valley in this area was built during the winter of 1909-10 by the Grande Trunk Pacific. It was replaced, in 1922, by a new trestle bridge 100 feet south of the old and, in 1939, the present "Big Eddy" was completed in the same location.

The present or old bridge is 1,221 feet long, contains over one million board feet of timber and over 100,000 pounds of bolts and washers. The new steel and reinforced concrete "Big Eddy", now nearing completion, stands on much the same site as the old bridge of 1909. It is 440 feet long and runs 100 feet above the valley floor.

Construction on the new bridge was started in 1958 with the building of a 100-foot high embankment fill at the east end, and a reinforced concrete abutment. All substructure units rest on steel piles. Steel erection, totalling about 400 tons of structural steel, was started in March this year. Span lengths are 112 feet, 91 feet, two spans of 74 feet and two lower spans of 45 feet each. The added height over [illegible] requires the track gradient considerably, allowing for greater ease in train operation and expense.

Old "Big Eddy" has had its day. Now standing beside its sleek, modern successor, it will remain, until dismantled, as a reminder of a bygone railway era, and as one of the CNR's largest wooden trestles in Western Canada

St. John's Hospital

The following were patients in St. John's Hospital, Edson, during the past week.

Admissions

Mr. Frank Timoti, Edson, Bruce Batinet, Edson, Mrs Wm. Dixon, Peers, Mrs Morris Williams, Shining Bank, August 24; Mrs. Jane Herring, Edson, Mrs. Fred Koerber, Edson, August 25; Mrs Doris McLean, Edson, Mrs. Louis Plante, Edson, Mrs. Steve Tardi, Mercoal, Richard Lavoie, Edson, August 26, Miss Lorraine Wilson, Marlboro, Mrs. Wilhelm Grossmann, Edson, Mrs. Orvil Smith, Edson, Lynn Page, Edson, William Braan, Edson, Mrs. Nick Kuten, Edson, August 27; William Roychuk, Edson, Mrs. Nicol Nicolson, Edson, August 28; Mrs. John Fregren, Edson, Judith Worton, Edson, Patricia Hexter, Edson, Valarie Hexter, Edson, Susan Pedersen, Edson, Mrs. Minnie Parnall, Edson, Mrs. Jessie McRitchie, Cadomin, August 29; Mrs. Bernard Neufeld, Edson, Lorne Neale, Haddock Mrs. Frank Leach, Edson, Samuel Robinson, Edson, August 30.

Discharges

Allan Rennie, Edson, Mrs. Frank Forbes, Peers, Elwood Bowen, Shining Bank, Robert Wilson Gordon, Haddock, Joseph Meleck, Edson, Oswald Kirsch, Edson, August 25, Mrs. Mary Anderson, Chilliwack, B.C., Mrs. Wilfred LaRose, Edson, Julie L'Hirondelle, Marlboro, August 26; Mrs. Gordon Harpe, Edson, Joseph St. Marie, Edson, August 27; Mrs. Anthony Barie, Edson, Mrs. Helmet Hohne, Edson, Mrs. Melvin James, Jasper, Mrs. Michael Koenders, Edson, Carl Alsaker, Edson, Mrs. Herbert Procter, Peers, Baby Constance Belcourt, Marlboro, William Bevan, Edson, Mrs. Wilhelm Grossmann, Edson, Mrs. Herbert Heintz, Carrot Creek, Mrs. Doris McLean, Edson, Edwin Purcy, Edson, Gus Radke, Edson, Harold Seldon, Edson, Lorraine Wilson, Marlboro, August 29; Mrs. Louis Plante, Edson, Mrs. Jessie McRitchie, Cadomin, Mrs. Orvil Smith, Edson, August 30.

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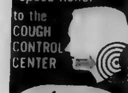

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Kathy's Kolumn

BY TEEN and HERO

Back to school and people don't seem to be looking very happy about it because I don't see too many happy, smiling faces around, when I mention that they only have a little while and then it is back to the old grind again.

Many, many people are planning just one more little party before they go back to school or leave the old home town as the case may be. By the way anyone I don't see before they go, goodbye from me and all the other Edson teen.

Marlien is back from her holiday in Victoria and seems pretty happy to be back in the old home town looking up all the friends again.

Nice to see Gerry back too and looking so happy and healthy at that.

Lots of people back and lots of people leaving and lots of things are happening that you and I and everybody else doesn't know about.

Babs and Ron taking a trip into the city to celebrate Bab's birthday. By the way happy birthday Barbara.

Joe's back too.

How did you do it Ricky? How did you get those 17 kids in your little Lark? Now I am not saying that anyone has to believe this, but I can tell you that I saw it and I counted them as they unravelled themselves and got out one by one.

Coming Events

FIRST SATURDAY — In every month Whist Drive at Trail Community Hall at 8:30. Admission 50 cents. Lunch served.

2ND THURSDAY — Regular meeting of Edson Branch Canadian Legion at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 6 — Hospital Auxiliary pot luck supper before meeting in Sacred Heart Church basement at 6:45 p.m. An interesting evening is assured, all members please attend.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7 — Scout and Cub group committee meeting at 9 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7 - The library will be open each Wednesday during the noon hour for the van people commencing Wednesday, Sept. 7.

MONDAY, SEPT. 12 - Regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion at 8 p.m. in the club room.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3 — Willing Workers of the United Church will hold a Christmas tea and bazaar in the church basement.

Railway staff honor "Scotty"

Upon the occasion of his transfer to Calgary as Yardmaster, Mr. J. O. "Scotty" Stevenson was the recipient of a farewell presentation, held in the Yard Office, Edson on Sunday afternoon, at the close of his last shift here.

Yardmaster T. I. "Bud" McLeod, making the presentation on behalf of the Edson Terminal Co-Workers and friends, presented "Scotty" with some camping equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson and family left for their new home, Monday, August 29th.

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GREEN ACRES

By DICK DOCKING

Weeds and Lawns

Chickweed, that notorious garden pest, can be successfully controlled by a new chemical called "Silvex." Marketed under such trade names as "Kuron" and "Chickweed-Clover Killer," it is effective on chickweed and white dutch clover in lawns.

Care must be taken to avoid allowing spray on drift from the spray to contact flowers, vegetables, trees, or shrubs. Some reseeding of the lawn may be needed where patches of chickweed or clover are killed.

In a new lawn, annual weeds such as stinkweed, lamb's quarters, mustard, and pigweed, can best be controlled with the lawnmower. The machine should be set high and the grass cut regularly once a week to prevent the weeds from going to seed. Such weeds grow more quickly than grass and will crowd it out if not controlled. Weed control chemicals should not be used until the lawn is well established.

Transplanting Evergreens

The end of July or early in August is a good time to transplant evergreens. It gives them plenty of time to establish themselves before winter sets in. Trees should not be moved after the first week of September at the latest.

To minimize damage to the roots when the tree is being dug up, soak the ground thoroughly 24 hours before you plan to move it. Make sure you leave plenty of roots by cutting a big enough to accommodate the roots Before taking the tree out of the hole wrap sacking or canvas around the roots to prevent the soil from dropping away and breaking roots and root hairs in the process.

The new hole should be large enough to accommodate the roots without bending or damaging them. If sacking was used to protect the roots it is better to leave it on but if canvas was used it must, of course be removed. Pack good top soil as tightly as possible around the roots and then water the tree well. If the evergreen is more than six to seven feet high it should be pegged down with three ropes. This will prevent it from being blown about by the wind which often causes the roots to become loose. A small tree will be adequately protected from the wind if it is securely tied to a stake.

Testing Beef Cattle

Records kept by a breeder on the Alberta Performance Testing program showed that a high correlation exists between type and feed conversion in his herd. J. S. Lore who is in charge of this program, found that calves which scored the highest for type also had the lowest feed conversion rate.

The breeder kept track of the grain and concentrate that each animal consumed during the period between the first weighing in September 1959 and the final one in April 1960. The records showed that the calf with the lowest feed conversion had been one of the largest at weaning time. This same animal had the highest rate of grain and also the highest grade for type. Another animal which was also one of the largest calves at weaning had the highest feed conversion rate. His average daily gain was slightly above average but he graded lowest of all the calves for type.

The correlation between type and feed conversion for the group of eight calves was very high. Calves with the best rate of grain also tended to be the best feed converters but the correlation was not as high here. Experiments in the past have shown that small calves require less feed for maintenance and therefore have a lower feed conversion than larger calves regardless of their rate of gain. Mr. Lore felt that the correlation between average daily gain and feed conversion was not higher in this particular herd because two of the calves were small when weaned. Their feed conversion was low and so was their average daily gain.

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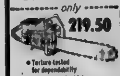

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GARDENING TIPS

By RENE CAPT

This is not yet the time to let your garden run down.

We hope for many more warm and most of the flowers grown in this region are quite hardy to light frost.

Then, our advice is to keep tall flowers stalked. Cut all dead stalks. Examine your plants for sign of diseases since this time of the year is very proper for the development of fungi. We have moist to damp nights and alternate warm sunshine in the afternoon. Fungi just love it.

This is also time now to hasten plants ready to bloom, or ready for a second blooming as it is sometimes the case for delphiniums. For this purpose use a manure water solution. This is obtained by soaking about a bushel of cow or dried sheep manure in a barrel of water. This will give you a weak solution but sufficient to hasten blooming.

Do not let weeds grow to seed. If you do, it means so much more trouble for you next year. Instead, tidy up your garden for a neat final display of fall flowers.

The lawn needs good attention also. Destroy weeds with chemicals at your di[s]posiition. Be particularly careful to cut stalks of quack grass by hand, since these are missed by most mowers. If your lawn needs renovating, do it now by applying a mixture of good loam and seed to fill in bare spots. Roll firmly, moist. Nailing down squares of plastic sheets over spots will keep moisture in and birds and dogs, and yes, children out.

If your lawn is of yellowish color, top dress it now with commercial fertilizer of the 11-48-0 or 10-30-10 type at a rate of 5 to 10 lbs. per thousand square feet. Water well after application so to wet the ground several inches deep. This will bring the food where it is needed, down to the roots.

By top dressing now, your lawn will enter the winter in a good green color and will come up earlier, healthier and a lot greener in the spring.

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Late afternoon wedding Saturday at United Church

The Edson United Church was the scene of a pretty wedding when Mrs Alice Pirie Neff daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Pirie, of Pennant, Sask., became the bride of Mr. Clinton Roth George, on August 27 at 6:30 p.m.

The church was decorated with baskets of gladioli. Rev. C. C. Armstrong officiated. Mrs. Shirley McCrae was the organist.

The bride wore a cocktail length gown of light blue chantilly lace and matching shoes and headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white carnations intermingled with red roses.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Marjorie McIntyre who wore a gown of floral pink taffeta with accessories and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

The best man was Gordon McIntyre, and the ushers were Willton Pillage and Ivan Smith of Edson.

The reception was held in the Elks hall.

For her honeymoon trip to the United States the bride wore a white linen suit with midnight blue accessories and a corsage of talisman roses

Out-of-town guests included: Betty George, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Alex D. Dryburgh, all of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. James D Pedie, Linda and Eddie Overend of Pennant.

After spending their holidays, with grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kerby, Howard and Ricky Clark of Winnipeg, returned home on Friday. Mrs. and Mr. Norman Clark of Winnipeg spent a few days with Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kerby.

Edson Locals

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hewitt, accompanied by their daughter Mrs Tom Leblotter of Edmonton returned Sunday after a 2 week holiday from Victoria and Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Thompson have returned from their holidays spent in Saskatchewan.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude for the many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, memorial donations, and spiritual offerings received during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved husband and father.

We also wish to express our most sincere thanks to the Tri-Rodeo and Exhibition Assoc., the Canadian Legion, and all others helping for their kindly consideration in landscaping our lot in the absence of our beloved husband and father.

Mrs. Jane Baker & Family.

Edson Club sole host

(Cont. from page 1)

presented at the reception given to them by the Optimist Club of Edson on August 26. Optimist President Gus Vlahos made the introductions of his directors.

After registering at the hotel and received again by Mayor Percy Wells, Optimist Lieutenant Governor Art Kratzman, and Opti-Mrs President Florence Romano and Vice-President Rose Moore, Mr. Whatley and Mr. German toured Edson. Mrs. Whatley and Mrs. German toured with the Opti-Mrs.

Stopping at the Edson Optimist Boys' Center, Optimists Walter Romano, Lloyd Collin, and Wing Mah, described the functions and activities in the club which include boxing, baseball, forestry, radio, hockey, oratorical and many others Optimist Art Leonard welcomed The Alberta Minister of Health Honourable Dr. Deseran Ross who represented the Government of Alberta for this distinguished visit

At the social in the Anglican Parish Hall, a turkey dinner was served by the Ladies Auxiliary Edson Optimist President Gus Vlahos held the gavel.

Mr Whatley then presented a certificate to Optimist Art Kratzman in his capacity as Lieutenant Governor of District 13

Honourable Dr Ross spoke on the important tasks of service rights in community life while officially welcoming the guests of honor

Mr Whatley gave a very interesting and informative talk on how the Optimist Clubs got started during early years and how Boys' Ranch Inc. became an International club. The sincerity in Mr. Whatley's speech gave all who attended a clearer feeling and mutual understanding with Optimists throughout the continent.

The reason why our International President chose Edson for his only visit in the province of Alberta was not for the sake of location of the town, but for the most active per capita. With this knowledge in mind, the Optimists and Opti-Mrs of Edson are very proud to serve in this community as "Friend of the Boy".

Optimist Lew Robinson then thanked the guest speaker and presented a gift to Mr. Whatley. Opti-Mrs President Florence Romano presented a gift to Mrs. Whatley on behalf of the Opti-Mrs.

The music for the dance afterwards was done expertly by Lieutenant Governor Art Kratzman.

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Scanning The Sport Scene

By MEL SOLTYS

Athletics take 2 from 'Court. Advance into NWBL finals

If you've been following the local Edson Athletics along the baseball scene, you'll probably remember some of their big wins during this season's campaign. There's that nine-run come-from-behind win over [illegible] the [illegible] Braves in early North[illegible] Baseball League schedule play and those two consecutive 1 - 0 wins over the Hinton Hi-Brites and the Mayerthorpe Imperials in the third annual Hinton Baseball Tournament. Well, cast those aside for the time being because the Athletics wrote another page in their book of clutch wins last Sunday afternoon at Memorial Ball Park.

This time it was the visiting Whitecourt Eagles who went away shaking their heads after they [illegible] two big losses, 14 - 7 and 9 - 8 in ten innings, from Edson in the NWBL semi-final playoffs. These same two teams opened a best-of-three series at Whitecourt two weeks ago and the hometown Eagles looked impressive when they white-washed the Athletics 6 - 0 in the playoff opener. The series and the remainder of the games shifted to Edson last Sunday and if you were [illegible] the approximately 400 fans to witness the doubleheader, you know the rest of the story.

Set Stage for Deciding Game

Playing before their largest hometown league crowd of the year, the Athletics came from behind [illegible] a seven run uprising in the 8th inning to win the series second game 14-7 thus forcing a third and deciding encounter.

Whitecourt got to Edson pitcher Dave Anker, who had had trouble in finding the plate, for a single run in the first inning. Anker gave way to reliever Walt Peddi when he walked in one run after the Eagles loaded the bases on two free passes and an Edson error. Peddi then came in with the sacks still jammed [illegible] another Annie-Oakley for the Eagles third [illegible] of the game. Reg Gerlitz, the third Athletic hurler in the inning, retired the next two batters in order to end the frame.

The Athletics bounced back with three runs in their half of the 3rd when Ken Layden and Gerlitz, on base as result of error and a fielder's choice, scored on Mel Soltys' double to centre field. A catcher to second baseman pick-off error scored Soltys from second base to tie the score at 3-3.

Four base hits, a sacrifice and an error gave Whitecourt four runs in the sixth and a commanding 7-3 lead but the A's deadlocked the score in that [illegible] inning on a walk to Ken Antonenko and [illegible] by Soltys, [illegible] and Gerlitz. Gerlitz's bases-loaded hit [illegible] the key [illegible] of the rally.

The score remained tied until the bottom of the eighth when Edson [illegible] the game wide open by [illegible] seven runs on a double, two walks, three singles and two Eagle errors. R. Gerlitz with help from third sacker Calvin Rowan who handled three [illegible] ground balls flawlessly, retired Whitecourt in order in the top of the ninth inning to give the A's a 14-7 win.

Gerlitz was the winning pitcher for Edson, working seven and two-thirds innings in relief allowing five hits while striking out ten batters. He yielded no free passes.

Pat Stratton, who had pitched twelve innings of shut-out ball against the A's before they snapped the streak with three runs in the third, was pinned with the loss. He lasted 7 2/3 innings, [illegible] up eight runs, struck out five and walked six Edson [illegible] being relieved by M. Siebert.

Mel Soltys, three hits in five times at bat, Walter Peddi (two for four), and Reg Gerlitz (two for five), led the Athletics at the plate. No Whitecourt player managed more than one hit off Gerlitz who gave [illegible] his hits in the sixth and [illegible] innings.

EXTRA [illegible] GIVES EDSON [illegible]

The third and deciding series' encounter which followed immediately after Edson's 14-7 win, turned out to be one of the finest crowd-pleasing games seen at Memorial Ball Park. The two teams, deadlocked 8-8 after nine frames, went one extra inning before the Athletics eventually won it 9-8.

Edson opened the scoring in the first inning when they took a short-lived 1-0 lead on centre-fielder Ken Leyden's solo home run blast, a line shot which just stayed inside the foul line in right field. The circuit clout was the only hit throughout the entire series.

The visitors got to Athletic starter Walter Peddi for three runs in the second and two more in the third before reliever Dave Anker stepped in. That gave Whitecourt a 5-1 lead but Edson, thanks to Anker who held the Eagles at bay for six innings, whittled the margin down to 5-3 in the bottom of the 3rd [illegible] Lyall Craven and Gary Davidge each singled and scored on a sacrifice fly and an error. They tied the score at 5-5 in the sixth inning and it stood that way until the two [illegible] hit-crazy in the tenth frame.

Both teams had good scoring opportunities in the ninth but failed to push across the [illegible] run. Only a deep running catch by Athletic left-fielder Lyall Craven shut off an Eagle rally in that inning. Whitecourt had runners on first and second base with two out when Craven hauled in Bryan Moore's hard hit ball for the third out. Edson came close to winning it too, in the final regulation frame when a Gerlitz and Soltys squeeze play just failed to materialize.

Whitecourt finally got to Edson south-paw Anker for three runs in the top of the tenth on four hits, two of them long doubles, and a walk to go [illegible] with [illegible] a safe 8-5 lead.

However the Athletics, thanks to the slugging finesse of five players: Norm Graden, Lyall Craven, Ken Leyden, Reg Gerlitz and Bob Smilanich, pulled the game out of the fire when they replied with four earned-runs in their bottom of the extra-inning to squeeze out a narrow 9-8 victory.

Graden, pinch hitting for D. Anker, led of the inning with a clean two base hit and advanced to third on Lyall Craven's single. The next batter, Gary Davidge, flied out to shortstop for the first out but K. Leyden shot a triple to deep centre [illegible] to score Graden and Craven and making the score read 8-7. The crowd hummed and stirred more when clean-up hitter Reg Gerlitz pounded out a ground rule double over the left field fence to score Leyden with the tying run.

Smilanich applied the icing to the cake when, with Gerlitz on 2nd and still one out he neatly rapped a 3-0 pitch off Stratton into right field for a clean-cut single and Gerlitz scored the tie-breaking run.

Smilanich led the A's at the plate, [illegible] while both Lyall Craven and Ken Leyden had two hits in six times at bat.

[illegible] Hoey, Whitecourt's catcher, [illegible] five for-five, drove in four runs and [illegible] himself to become the only Eagle batter to collect more than two hits in the two game set.

Dave Anker was the winning pitcher while Pat Stratton who relieved starter Sam Cartwright in the fifth inning, suffered his second loss of the day.

Edson now advances into the North Western Baseball League finals against their rivals . . you [illegible] . . the MacKay Braves who, after defeating Mayerthorpe 7-3 in their semi-final playoff opener at Mayerthorpe two weeks ago, swept the series with the Imperials in two games straight by beating them 3-1 in MacKay last Sunday. The best-of-five final series between Edson and MacKay gets underway at MacKay on September 11 when the two teams meet in a double-header. The next two games are billed for Memorial Ball Park on September 18th with the fifth game if necessary, switching back to MacKay.

There is no league playoff action this Sunday as MacKay is holding their annual Labor Day Ball Tourney on September 4 and 5th.

Box Score — Edson Athletics

FIRST GAME

Player	AB	R	H	BB	SO	RBI
Craven, lf	5	—	—	—	1	—
Davidge, 2b	5	2	1	2	1	—
Layden, cf	4	2	1	1	—	1
Gerlitz, ss (p-2nd)	5	2	2	—	1	2
Smilanich, 1b	5	—	—	—	—	1
Soltys, rf (ss-2nd)	5	3	3	—	1	4
Rowan, 3b	4	1	—	1	1	—
Antonenko, c	4	2	1	1	—	2
Peddi, p (rf-2nd)	4	2	2	—	—	1
Totals	37	14	10	5	5	12

Box Score — Whitecourt Eagles

FIRST GAME

Player	AB	R	H	BB	SO	RBI
Madlung, rf	3	2	1	2	1	2
Leier, 3b	4	—	1	1	1	1
W. Cartwright, 2b	3	—	—	—	2	—
Volk, ss	2	—	—	1	1	—
Hoey, c	4	1	1	—	1	—
Halyerson, 1b	4	1	1	—	—	—
Reeves, cf	3	1	—	1	3	1
Robachuk, lf	3	1	1	1	—	1
Stratton, p	3	1	—	—	1	—
a - Moore, 3b (8th)	2	—	—	—	1	—
b - Werchola, ss (8th)	2	—	—	—	1	—
c - Siebert, p (8th)	1	—	—	—	1	—
Totals	33	7	5	6	11	5

SUMMARY

a - replaced Cartwright in the 8th inning; b - replaced Volk in 8th; c - relieved Stratton in 8th; Runs batted in, Edson - Soltys (4), Gerlitz (2), Antonenko (2), Layden (1), Smilanich (1), Peddi (1); Runs batted in - Whitecourt - Madlung (2), Leier (1), Reeves (1), Robachuk (1), Robachuk (1); Doubles - Davidge (1), Soltys (1), Stolen Bases - Whitecourt -Madlung (2); Stolen bases - Edson - Davidge (2); Sacrifices - Smilanich (1), Reeves (1); Hit by pitched ball - Cartwright (Gerlitz, Smilanich (Siebert)); Strikeouts by Gerlitz - 10, by Peddi - 1, by Stratton - 5; Bases on balls by Gerlitz - 0, Peddi - 6, by Stratton - 6.

Box Score — Edson Athletics

SECOND GAME

Player	AB	R	H	BB	SO	RBI
Craven, lf	6	2	2	—	2	—
Davidge, 2b	6	1	1	—	—	—
Layden, cf	6	2	2	—	1	3
Gerlitz, ss	3	1	1	3	1	1
Smilanich, 1b	6	—	3	—	1	1
Soltys, rf	4	—	1	—	—	1
Rowan, 3b	5	—	1	—	2	—
Antenenko, c	3	1	1	2	—	—
Peddi, p	1	—	—	—	1	—
Anker, p (3rd)	3	1	—	1	1	—
a - Graden	1	1	1	—	—	—
Totals	43	9	13	6	8	6

Box Score — Whitecourt Eagles

SECOND GAME

Player	AB	R	H	BB	SO	RBI
Madlung, rf	5	—	1	1	1	—
Leir, 3b	6	—	1	—	—	1
Robachuk, lf	6	—	1	—	2	—
Halyerson, 1b	4	—	1	1	1	—
Moore, 3b	4	2	1	1	—	—
W. Cartwright, ss	4	2	1	—	1	—
Hoey, c	5	2	5	—	—	4
S. Cartwright, p	2	—	—	—	1	—
Stratton, p (5th)	3	—	—	—	1	—
Reeves, cf	2	1	—	3	2	1
Totals	41	8	10	6	8	6

SUMMARY

a - Batted for Anker in 10th; Runs batted in - Edson - Layden (3), Gerlitz (1), Smilanich (1), Soltys (1); Whitecourt - Hoey (4), Reeves (1), Leier (1), Doubles - Edson - Graden, Gerlitz, Antenenko; Doubles - Whitecourt - W. Cartwright, Hoey; Triples - Layden; Home Runs - Layden (1); Sacrifices - Soltys (1); Stolen Bases - Moore (1); Strikeouts by Anker - 8, Peddi - 1, Cartwright - 4, Stratton - 4; Bases on balls by Anker - 4, Peddi - 2, Cartwright - 5, Stratton - 1; Hit pitched ball - Cartwright (Peddi).

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Half mile track sees some records for muddy go

Some 710 paid to see and hear Edson's first stock car racing meet on Saturday afternoon. Following is a partial list of times and events.

Flat Races:

First heat: 1 Common Star ridden by Dallas Dorchester, owned by Tom Dorchester, Westrose Alberta, 2 Speed ridden by Eddie Owen, owned by Chuck Campbell, Edson; 3 Lady ridden by Roy Nault, owned by Bill Smith, Edson. The winning horse ran the half mile in 57½ seconds. Burlette scratched.

First heat: Elko ridden by Lloyd Bossert owned by Mary Sparks Edson; 2 Betsy ridden by Darlene McLeod owned by Bill Smith Edson. Best time one minute 4 seconds. Rusty scratched.

Track record of 5? seconds was set in the race that saw: 1 Common Star ridden by Dallas Dorchester; 2 Burlette ridden by Eddie Owen, owned by Chuck Campbell Edson; 3 Elko ridden by Lloyd Bossert.

A pony race record of one minute two seconds saw: 1 Benner ridden and owned by Erwin Currie, Niton; 2 Nipper ridden and owned by Walter Currie, Niton; 3 Skipper ridden and owned by Doug Thibodeau.

Chariot Races

First heat. One minute 25 seconds. Waterloo Motors owned and driven by Bill Smith, Edson. Edson Motors scratched. Bud's IGA had mishap and no time.

Second heat: One minute. 1 Tom Dorchester, Westrose; 2. Erwin Currie, Niton; 3. Edson Motor owned and driven by Chuck Campbell.

Chariot track record of 50 seconds was made by 1 Tom Dorchester of Whiterose; 2. Erwin Currie of Niton; 3. Waterloo Motors owned and driven by Bill Smith.

The closest guess to the 710 paid admissions was made by F Klein who immediately turned the money back to the Tri-Service Association.

Stock Car Races:

Time for the stock car races on the half mile track were run up by the following winners in six eight lap races. 1 Frank Taylor car 22, 5 min 2 sec; 2 Ken Dawson, car 8, 4 min 8 sec; 3. Ron Adams, car 33, 4 min 36 sec; 4 Eldon Rasmussen, car 41, 4 min 35 sec; 5. Eldon Rasmussen, car 41, 2 min 40 sec; 6 Frank Taylor, car 22 2 min. 51½ sec.

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> Further particulars can be obtained at the Divisional Office in Edson, and applications should be forwarded to the undersigned.
> D. S. BLUNDELL,
> Secretary-Treasurer,
> Edson School Division No. 12
> EDSON, Alberta.
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> EDSON SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 12
> NOTICE
> **Tenders for purchase of seven room Mercoal School and the Old Division Office, Mercoal, Alberta**
> Sealed tenders will be received by the Board of Trustees of the above School Division at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Edson, Alberta up to five o'clock, September 13, 1960, for the purchase and removal of the buildings described as follows:-
> Seven room Mercoal School located on the Mercoal School site, Mercoal, Alberta.
> Three room school known as the Divisional Office building and located near the Canadian Legion, Mercoal, Alberta.
> All tenderers must state in their tender that the building will be removed within a reasonable length of time.
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> D. S. BLUNDELL,
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> Edson School Division No. 12,
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> To effect land clearing on a part of the region to be flooded by the Big Bend Power Project on the Brazeau River. The Department of Lands and Forests is opening an area for the removal of timber under miscellaneous permit.
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As schools opened in the Edson School Division for the first official day of the 1960-61 term, 145 teachers were on duty, with two positions yet to be filled.

Twenty-six of the staff members are new to the division, having been recruited from other points in Alberta, as well as from Saskatchewan and Great Britain. Part of the increase in staff is due to the amalgamation of the Coal Branch School Division with the Edson organization.

The central office staff remains unchanged, with the exception of Assistant Secretary John Zalmr, who replaces Mrs. Anne Rizzuto in that position.

Schools in the area and their respective staffs are as follows:

Edson High School:
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Edson Junior High School:
Principal: J. Garber; L. Hackman, Miss C. Fallbacher; Mrs. D Gregg, Mrs. B Page, Mrs. L. Warbrulne, E. Romaniuk, L. Radcliffe, Mrs R. Moore.

A. H. Dobie Elementary School, Edson:
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Evergreen Elementary School, Edson:
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Hinton Junior-Senior High School:
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Mountain View School, Hinton:
Principal: J. F. Marshall, Miss M. Soether; Miss M Boyle, L. G. Carlson, Miss D Bossert, Mrs L. Sorochan, Miss D Kay, Mrs. M Lee, Miss M Dugas, Mrs. G Fisher Mrs. S. Ranger, Miss D Lizotte

Crescent Valley School, Hinton:
Principal: J Appleyard, Mrs. D Cribb, Mrs. G Doyle, A. Phillips, Miss H McCarron, Miss P Topolsky, Miss A Dupuis, Miss M M Pherson, Mrs. H. Newman, Mrs. C Munro, Mrs. F Steffen, Mrs I. Champion.

Brazeau School:
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Wildwood School:
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Niton Central School:
Principal: M. Kendrak; G Hanson, Mrs. M. Dye, Mrs. H. Shand Mrs. C. Birkenhagen, Mrs. B. Miller, Miss C. Sunderland, Mrs. M. Hanson, Mrs C Dibble, Mrs E. Mercopodis, Mrs. M. Hall

Peers School:
Principal: R Morgan; J Varcoe Jr, Miss E. Hall, Mrs G Wells Mrs. E. Vathje

Pullman School:
Principal: E. Sinclair; Mr. P Clayden, Miss M O'Hara Miss M Kerber.

Marlboro School:
Principal: Mrs. T. Garber, Miss J Ruaffer.

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Yard goods store to open in shopping center

Edson residents will be happy to learn that Edson is to boast of a yard goods store upon its Edson Shopping Center.

Girls who formerly had a tough time trying to finish off that dress that was nearly completed but needed an extra little bow or another piece of that material will be relieved to note that they can go park it out in Edson and won't have to travel to the city or to wait for it to come by mail.

Another instance of home town stores providing a more and more complete shop at home service.

OFFICIALLY OPENING THE FUA FAIR in the Legion Hall last Wednesday afternoon was Dr. Hugh Horner Member of Parliament for Jasper-Edson. Dr. Horner expressed his interest in farm affairs and wished the local groups more success in the future.

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RETIRING MAYOR W. H. AND MRS. KANKEWITT were guests of honor at a Chamber of Commerce sponsored farewell in their honor in the Comodore banquet room last Tuesday evening. On the left Mrs. J. Gervie presents Mrs. Kankewitt (center) with a bouquet of flowers while Mayor P. W. Wells (far right) presented Magistrate Kankewitt with a colored enlargement of the Edson civic centre which was built during his regime. The Kankewitts and son Bill left this month to make their home in Edmonton. —Leader Photos

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Mayor Wells takes top honors in golf tourney

Winning the championship flight in the Edson Golf Club's members tournament on Sunday was His Worship Mayor Percy Wells who swings a mean club and only racked up 118 strokes for the 27 holes. His prize was the Edson Dairy trophy Club President Dr. Ivar Lewis was close behind with 122 strokes.

First flight: Tony Grant, winner 137 strokes, John Switzer, Second, 142 strokes; Jim Williams, 3rd, 147 strokes.

Second flight: Percy Charman, winner, 148 strokes; John Long, tied for second, 151 strokes; Jim Hill

Third flight: Dan Switzer, winner, 159 strokes; Bob Whitworth, second, 168 strokes; Don McArthur, third, 177 strokes.

Handicap event: Jim Williams won the Wathing Transport Trophy for the Low net score of 109 strokes. J. Bell second 112 strokes; Tony Grant third 113 strokes. P. W Wells having a net score of 105 strokes did not qualify for this event. (Championship Flight not eligible)

Hand-cap [illegible] tournament is to be held Sept. 18. Entry fee $1.00. Starting time 9.00 a.m. Entries must be turned in before Wednesday Sept. 14.

As a special concession local residents may play golf for the remainder of the 1960 season only for 50c per round or $1.00 per day. All club rules must be adhered to by all non members. All fees must be paid before playing and the register must be signed.

Horses found by obvious means

Two of Mr. Bill Campbell's horses strayed the other day and he wanted to find the fastest, easiest way to get them back. Well, he did because three days later he knew where his horses were.

The reason he obtained such fast results was because he did the only logical thing — he placed an ad in the Edson Leader. So if you want to sell, find, rent or buy anything try the logical thing —a Leader want ad.

No one yet committed for elections

No Edson [illegible] has yet put out and nor indicated he or she will be throwing their hat in the municipal election ring.

Nomination day for municipality candidates and the two school boards is up until twelve noon Wednesday, Sept. 28. The mayor's office is presently being filled by Councillor P. W. Wells and the other seat is held by Councillor W. Hachkowski.

4 break-ins Monday night

There was a busy time for the Police force in Edson on Tuesday morning after the long weekend when three local business establishments were entered and small amounts of money and other articles were stolen

The thieves got into all three places by means of breaking a window and did a considerable amount of vandalism totalling more than the goods stolen.

At 4 Way Wholesale the thieves entered through a very small opening and nothing notable was stolen, but the vandalism total was high.

At Al's Exchange the thieves stole an undetermined amount of goods and also did a considerable amount of unnecessary damage

The thieves gained entry to Marlow Motors by breaking a plate glass window and stole $12.12 but did not do too much damage throughout the garage.

The police have a few suspects but no charges have been laid as yet.

Lost pool swim

The honor of being the last to the Edson swimming pool goes to the young men's service club —the Kinsmen. The club with some of the hardier Kinsmen had a swim in the pool Wednesday night, followed by a welner roast.

A cool way to prove exuberance!

MAURICE DELAINE A LONG TIME RESIDENT OF EDSON is the number one guest at Parkland Lodge in Edson. Being shown around his new home by Matron Miss Gertrude Black. Mr. Delaine expressed himself as being delighted with the cosy accommodations. Three other guests have now moved in and two more are due to arrive shortly. So Edson and District's fine senior citizens' home is now in operation. —Leader Photo

EDSON OPTIMISTS WERE ON HAND to greet the International President of 80,000 Optimists in North America John Watley of Atlanta, Georgia, and his charming wife. From left to right President Gus Vlahos of the Edson Club, Mr. Watley, Mayor P. W. Wells, Mrs. Watley, Past Lieutenant Governor Neil Gorman of Calgary, this year's Lieutenant Governor Art Kratzmann and Opti-Mrs President Mrs. Florence Romano. A forceful speaker, the International President gave an enjoyable and inspiring address at a gathering later Tuesday evening in the Parish Hall. Edson was the only club in Alberta privileged to have an official visit from the International President this year. Mr. Watley had high praise for such Edson Optimist projects as the Boys' Centre and the Junior Forest Rangers.

—Leader Photo

East District Doin's

By FERN ICE

Mrs. H. Heintz was released from St. John's hospital Monday of last week following two weeks of forced inactivity.

Sam Robinson spent a short time in hospital recently

Ray Thomas was admitted to Edson hospital Wednesday of last week and is progressing favorably from a heart attack

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dixon on the arrival of a daughter, born August 24 in St. John's Hospital

Jack Frost made his presence known Tuesday evening of last week, then staged a return bout Friday night with a real clincher. Oh well we enjoyed a couple of months of above freezing weather

Mr and Mrs. Jim Burns and family drove from Kitscoty Friday night to spend the last long weekend of the summer at the home of Mrs. Burns parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Irwin

Mrs L. Radcliffe and son Lloyd enjoyed a recent holiday in Saskatchewan

Mr and Mrs. Alan Farbes and Tommy are spending a few days at the home of Mr and Mrs. Ken Thomas

Mr Florence and sons, local pulp cutters, are putting up hay on the farm of F. Chart.

We wish to correct an error in last weeks paper. St. John's Hospital column. Mrs. H. Proctor, Peers, is listed among those discharged from hospital on August 29. Mrs. Proctor has been enjoying good health the past number of weeks so has not been hospitalized!

We can spot 'em a mile away, a new car we mean, so could not help but notice a 1960 Vauxhal being driven by Mrs Berglund

Mrs C. Hillesson is putting her new Zephyr to good use, by driving to and from Evansburg daily where she is on the teaching staff

"West end kids" being bussed to Niton Central and their new associates are enjoying the usual "friendly animosity" so much a part of school life. Kids have a way of working out these small problems so leave them alone parents. Don't take it onto yourselves to train the other fellows' kids. Impress yours with the wisdom of doing unto others as they would be done by, then stand aside and let them take over from there

Learning how to adjust themselves is a very important and necessary part of the school circulum as teachers and pupils realize So parents who interfere are actually trespassing on territory reserved for those trained to cope with such situations

Be a good sport and your children will be likewise. Its a proven fact.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Huntz Sr., Bill, Jack and Denzil called on Melvin, Lil and family last weekend Bill, Beatrice and family called at the Heintz farm during their absence.

Mr and Mrs. Bruce Rowley from Calgary called at the home of Mr. and Mrs H Heintz Jr. and found the Hallis family preparing supper. Herb and Doreen were doing chores on the farm of their dad

Confusing? Definitely but we believe it all came out for the best.

Mr and Mrs. Alvin Klatz and family spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs H Thomas.

Johnny Metcalf baled for Joe Ice Wednesday afternoon on the Silk farm

The Currie Brothers of Niton and Walter and Bud have as their guests their parents and other relatives from Viking.

Edson was crowded Tuesday p.m with parents and youngsters getting all set for Thursday and the beginning of a new school term.

Excitement brightened the eyes of new recruits. One young fellow in particular attracted our attention as he rushed around proudly displaying a shiny new lunch kit A second grader watched with a "you don't know the half of it" air, then remarked in an undertone, "Is he ever in for a surprise! He won't be so pleased after he has gone to school as long as I have. Kids! They make me sick."

Teen age girls equalled the youngster in their enthusiasm, and the new clothes they were eyeing, trying and in most cases, buying had a great deal to do with it.

High school boys were conspicuous by their absence from the shopping line-up but they enjoy the old grind whether or not they make a major issue of last minute preparations. Kids are wonderful.

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Scanning The Sport Scene

By MEL SOLTYS

MacKay wins own tourney Athletics drop out

It took five years to do it but Andy Shand, coach of the MacKay Braves, finally accomplished what he has set out to do for quite a while. The colorful mentor of the Braves piloted his team to their first MacKay Baseball Tournament win since the annual event started back in 1956

MacKay, playing heads-up baseball in their three games in the MacKay Baseball Tournament held at Nojack diamond on September 4th and 5th, kept both the $200 first prize money and the Nojack Hotel trophy at home when they defeated the Drayton Valley Legionnaires 8-1 in the finals. The Legionnaires won $100 for their showing in the two-day event.

Six other teams, besides MacKay and Drayton Valley, took part in the Labor Day Tournament. They were the Hinton Hi-Brites, Edson Athletics, Whitecourt Eagles, Jasper Panthers, Onoway Orioles and the Mayerthorpe Imperials.

In the opening day's draw, Drayton Valley came up with a nine-run uprising in the top of the ninth to defeat Whitecourt 13-7 The Edson Athletics, on the strength of a solo home run by Calvin Rowan, another four-bagger by Walter Peddi with two team-mates on board, and the relief pitching of Reg Gerlitz, scored a 11-7 win over Mayerthorpe Imperials.

The third draw saw the Jasper Panthers rally for three runs in sixth inning and four more in the top of the seventh to go ahead 7-3 against the Hinton Hi Brites and then blow the game away by allowing the Hi-Brites to score five runs in the bottom half of the seventh and last frame

In the final game of the afternoon, witnessed by close to 450 fans the tournament, hosting MacKay Braves coasted to a 11-4 win over Onoway. Brave pitcher Sid Delano struck out nine opposition batters in throwing a nifty four hitter for MacKay.

Gusting winds and somewhat cool baseball weather failed to keep a record breaking crowd away from the semi-final and final games on Labor Day.

The upset of the tournament took place in the first semi-final encounter when Drayton Valley turned back the Edson Athletics 13-11 in extra innings The A's ahead 7-4 going into the sixth inning, allowed the Legionnaires six unearned runs in that inning on three hits, three bases on balls and two costly infield errors They went ahead 11-10 and then saw Drayton Valley tie the score at 11-11 before the 2½ hour time-limit set in. The Legionnaires scored two runs in the top of the ninth while Edson, who loaded the bases with two out, failed to push across any run in their half of the inning. Athletic third sacker Calvin Rowan, who weighs no more than 135 pounds soaking wet, clouted two home runs, one a three run blast which put Edson ahead 6-2, for the losers.

In the other semi-final game, MacKay had to be at their best as they defeated Hinton 8-6 to advance into the finals. The Braves ahead 3-2 after five complete innings, scored three runs in the sixth on catcher Glenn Dirk's three run homer, added single runs in the seventh and ninth frames and snuffed out two dangerous rallies by the Hi-Brites to take the win. MacKay pitcher Charlie Gallagher got himself into trouble in the seventh and ninth frames due to control trouble but came up with some good clutch pitching afterwards to end the innings.

That pitted the Braves against Drayton Valley in the finals which MacKay won 8-1. Brave hurler, Bert Zilinsky proved himself too much to handle for the Legionnaires as he struck out ten batters, walked three and scattered five hits over the route A throwing during a run-down between third base and home plate cost the MacKay right-hander a deserved shut-out.

Bill Barker led the Braves at bat, going two for three, scoring a run and driving in another. Zilinsky and Fred Dzurts each had one hit and two runs batted in while Zilinsky scored two runs to help his own cause MacKay base-runners stole five bases against the losers and came close on several other occasions.

NWBL playoff final start

1957 - MacKay Braves (Edson Finalists)

1958 - Jasper Panthers (Hinton Finalists)

1959 - MacKay Braves (Edson Finalists)

1960 - ? ? ?

For the third time in the four year old history of the North Western Baseball League, the MacKay Braves and the Edson Athletics will slug it out for the league championship crown These two teams do battle, come next Sunday, September 11th, when, at Nojack diamond near MacKay, the NWBL playoff finals, a best of five series, get underway with a twin-bill

Both the Braves and Athletics have met in the finals twice already, back in 1957 and again last year, with MacKay coming out each time boasting the league crown. With baseball interest riding high among members of the rival teams and also local baseball fans, the series is expected to draw good crowds at MacKay and Edson (Memorial Ball Park in Edson will be the site of the third and fourth games with the fifth encounter if necessary, billed at MacKay's home grounds

During regular season engagements these two clubs have met four times in league action and once in tournament baseball The Athletics hold the upper hand in league play, defeating the Braves by scores of 12-11, 8-5 and 8-1 while dropping their first game against Andy Shand's crew by a 14-2 margin MacKay defeated Edson 8-3 in the First of July Tourney at Edson.

Besides the North Western Pulp and Power Trophy at stake, the Athletics and Braves will be going after another trophy and $100 which is being put up by Canadian Coachways (Whitecourt) Ltd All the final games will be nine innings long and will get underway at 1:00 with the second games going immediately after

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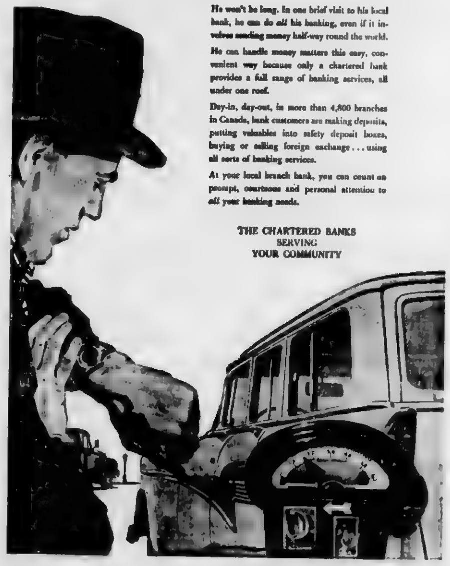

EDITORIAL PAGE

Do not create the news

A newspaper is the mirror of the community it serves. It reflects the good and the bad. In short, it can only report the news, it cannot create news.

Because this is true, some of the same names and faces appear repeatedly in its columns. They appear because these are the people who are the ones who lead and do the work for virtually every organization in the community.

Many refuse to run for public office, even a larger group refuses to accept committee appointments or positions of leadership in the several organizations that make up life in every community, and more refuse to participate (do the work) in the activities of these groups that make news.

These are the people who are missing from a newspaper's news columns week after week. That isn't the choice the newspaper editor made, however. If it were possible an editor would like to have EVERYONE'S name in the paper EVERY WEEK.

Until new names and faces take part in the many facets of community life that make news, they will be conspicuous only by their absence. A newspaper has no choice — it can only report the news, it cannot create it.

Community activities are profitable . . .

We heard a man say this the other day: "If each club member had put in $10, we would have had the same amount, or more, and would have been saved the work and bother". He was commenting on the financial success of a local activity sponsored by his service club.

It seems that these days many community activities are completed without showing very much profit, and many members, logically so, tend to feel that any activity that does not show a good profit has been a waste of time.

This feeling develops because most clubs sponsor activities to raise money to be used on service projects. They sponsor Rodeos and Sports Days so that they will have money for Christmas Hampers for the needy, eyeglasses for those who cannot afford them, and so on. If the major activity is not a financial success, then the club's service work suffers.

Surely the profit of a major community activity should be a minor consideration. Funds for charitable projects can be raised in other ways. The important consideration should be that the activity sponsored is worthwhile (and usually the profits are small if it is a worthwhile activity). Typical of some of the major activities in many centres at this time of the year are Flower Shows, baseball tournaments, rodeos, etc. We doubt that there is much profit in any Flower Show, for example, but the amount of priceless community spirit that is engendered by a Flower Show is infinite.

Let's keep up these community projects — in fact, let's increase the number of them held each year, whether they are large money makers or not. Our community is so much better because they are held.

—Hanley Record

Tidbit for Mr. Mous

No editor, dead or alive of this country or of colonial days, has been maligned by that ageless, mystic crusader of the mails, A. Nony Mous.

A man of many faces with many missions, he has rubbed shoulders with the seething masses of the great city, laboured with the poorest of the country folk, and prearthes without advance or pay, the cure for all the evils of mankind.

His most revered position is his unlimited supply of stationery, ink and stamps, and up-to-the-minute directory of all newspaper, magazine and periodical editors, and the motivation necessary for his incognito existence, an unparalled lack of conventional courage.

And, strangely enough, not all of his missives are without merit. Many times he proposes good, backs it up with intelligent reasoning, and then drifts away to hunt up another editor's mailbox.

Mr. Mous evidently passed through our town sometime Monday for in that day's mail was one of his prescriptions for the common good. His letter was rational and intelligent, his suggestion meritorious.

But Mr. Mous, if you feel so strongly about what ye—the—who and "it" your self!

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THE THIRD COLUMN

Angus was displaying to his neighbour McDonald the second hand car he'd bought.

"It looks fine, man," said McDonald, "But ah'm tinkin' it'll be costing ye a lot in petrol."

"No' so bad," replied Angus proudly, "Ye ken, it's downhill tae the town, and I can get a tow home most days."

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"Have you ever thought of doing some work?"

"The idea has crossed my mind."

"I don't suppose it met with much obstruction on the way."

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It's getting so you can't tell what color bathing suit a girl is wearing when her back is turned.

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A restaurant with four tables to give away, advertised: "Four playful kittens desire positions in houses as companions. Will also do light mouse work."

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A farmer who went to a large city to see the sights engaged a room at a hotel and before retiring asked the clerk about the hours for meals.

"We have breakfast from 7 to 11, dinner from 12 to 2, and supper from 6 to 8," "Look here," inquired the farmer in anger, "what time am I going to see the sun?"

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In the early days of motoring, narrow highways would barely permit two cars to pass without colliding. Now we're getting super-highways where six or seven cars can collide at any time.

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Smith and Green were at a dance "Let me give you a word of advice," said Green. "It isn't safe to dance with that blonde over there. Her husband's got a rifle."

Smith stiffed uncomfortably. "Thus mean nothing to me," he declared.

"Oh, don't they? Well, this one's a boxing tiger"

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A London butcher put this sign in his shop window:

We Make Sausages for Queen Elizabeth II.

His rival across the street put an even larger sign in his window:

God Save the Queen!

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Big Boy: "Why I'm away? I thought you said you could lick me with one hand tied behind your back."

Small Boy: "I'm just going home to get some string."

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An attractive girl and a plain, middle-aged spinster were waiting for a bus.

"Have a cigarette?" asked the girl, opening her case.

"What? Smoke in public?" exclaimed the woman, shocked to her depths. "Why, I'd sooner kiss the first man who came down the street."

"So would I," retorted the girl. "but have a cigarette while you're waiting."

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Things we can get along without

—The person who, while parked in the hospital driveway, decided to dump their butt filled ash tray on the drive.

PRIOR TO BREAKING BREAD TOGETHER in traditional fashion, Mr. and Mrs. Caherty meet with officials of the Stoney tribe before the for-several table. Left to right are: Nat Hunter, Tom Kequitte, Johnny Bearspaw, Mr. and Mrs. Caherty, Mrs. Nat Hunter and Chief Isaac Two Young Men.

Calgary Power Officer Honorary Chief

In a mountain glade among tall pines almost 300 people, Indian and white, gathered to witness the recent acceptance of Mr. G. A. Caherty as a new chief of the Stoney Indians. The unyielding face of Mount Yam Numka (Wall of Rock) overlooked a performance of the Chicken Dance by the Indian tribesmen. As the intricate steps and drum beats of the dance ended, the dignified ceremony begins.

"The Tribe's teepees will always be open to your wants, bed and food will always be there to satisfy, cold will be protected from you with our robes and fires, horses and bows and arrows will be yours to take if you have none and the enemy pursue you. All in yours in time of stress that you may take as you desire from any brother's teepee."

With these words, former chief John Two Young Men pledged the obligations of the Stoney Indian Tribe to their new brother and Honorary Chieftain. Chief Powerful Waters. The Eagle Bonnet, with its graceful plumes was then placed on the head of Mr. G. A. Caherty by Chiefs Isaac Two Young Men, Johnny Bearspaw and Dan Wildman.

Replying to the words of the Stoney Chiefs, Chief Powerful Waters pledged in the name of our Queen and the Queen who was the friend of the Indian's forefathers that "We in peace and harmony join together in the work of progress, to make this land a better place for all."

As was expressed by several of the distinguished speakers, few were more deserving of this honor in the name of progress and selfless ambition for a better land. Nor could a more fitting name be bestowed on him that the one chosen by the Stoney Indians.

Mr Caherty has worked for the cause of planned power development in Alberta since joining Calgary Power Ltd., in 1930. The man behind the design, construction and operation of most of the Company's power plants, Mr. G. A. Caherty is also a director of the Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. and Trans Canada Pipelines Ltd. He has been the recipient of several Doctorate of Laws degrees. He has served Calgary Power as Chief Engineer and General Manager, Vice-President, President and Director, and this year became Chairman of the Board of Directors. His vision and engineering skill have been credited with many power facilities since the Second World War.

Mrs Nat Hunter, wife of one of the Indian counsellors, bestowed the headress of the tribe on Mrs. G. A. Caherty. From now on Mrs Caherty will be known as Princess Blue Rippling Waters among her Stoney friends.

Following the ceremony, the new Chief extended an invitation to everyone to break bread and smoke the pipe of peace. Among those taking part in the western-style barbecue were the guest speakers who had paid tribute to Mr. Caherty. These included Superintendent of Indian Affairs Mr. Pugh, Judge Manley Edwards, George Gooderham, Mrs. German, Sergeant J. H. Baxter of the R.C.M.P. and Mrs. H. R. Dunn, an Honorary Princess of the tribe.

THE WRONG APPROACH

From time to time people who should know better sound off on the merits of including driver training in the present High School course of studies. This week one of the officers of the Alberta Motor Association, who should have known better, told a Calgary service club that it was highly desirable to include such a course in the Alberta High School citing figures from the United States where such courses are now taught in a large number of schools and, of course, quoting the high rate of accidents among junior drivers.

Surely with evidence all around us of the dire need for more and better High School education any informed person would do his utmost not to add to the present curriculum anything that would take time and study from the subjects now included. There is far too little time available now to give our High School students adequate preparation for the work ahead of them and the introduction of driver training would simply mean the loss of time now given to more important subjects. And it should never be forgotten that there are much more important subjects, the A.M.A. not withstanding.

Take a look at the situation today. Universities all over the country are long thronging their school years in order that they may be better enabled to cover the subjects they wish to teach. Matriculation standards are being raised gradually and that means greater preparation in high schools will be necessary for students proceeding to universities.

In this day and age our urgent need is for educated men and women, men and women who know something of what has happened in this troubled world, something of the natural forces, something of the arts of expression and with some material on which to base their thinking and actions. The High School years lay a foundation on which the universities and other training institutions and the business world must build and the better the foundation, the better the super-structure.

Driver training for young people is both desirable and important and the courses now being given by the A.M.A. and others are of real value and should be encouraged. But education is of infinitely greater importance. It demands now and will continue to demand more time, more teaching and more study in addition to the funds necessary to provide these things. This world desperately needs more educated men and women and we dare not allow anything to delay them in their search for knowledge. —Red Deer Advocate

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of George Kaebel who passed away on September 9th, 1957.

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GARDENING TIPS

By RENE CAPT

Well, we have had the first killing frost. We have noticed that some flowers are not suitable for our short season. The most common ones are dahlias, zinnias and marigolds which are killed by the lightest touch of frost.

As soon as tops of dahlias are killed by frost, they should be cut off at about eight inches above the crown and the roots dug out. Dry them a few hours in the air and store them for winter, away from frost (root cellar, packed in peat moss or any other suitable material.

The best time to lift the corms of gladioli is when the tips of the leaves turn brown. Store them in a cool cellar for about eight weeks in open dirted trays. Do not remove stalks as long as any green shows, for this means that growth is still present.

If stored in a furnace heated cellar, place them in dry sand or dry peat moss. Avoid dampness.

Now is a good time to transplant trees. Advantage: the roots get a chance to establish themselves before winter and are ready to start new growth in the spring. Disadvantage: the plants enter winter in a weakened condition.

On the other hand the advantage of spring planting is that the plant gets the benefit of most favorable season while weakened from transplanting operation. The disadvantage of spring planting is hot, dry days and high dry winds.

In the chinook belt in which we are, I am for the transplanting now.

Larger trees can be transplanted in February or March more easily when a ball of frozen earth can be taken.

We shall come back to this subject next week.

Keep on cutting the lawn grass as long as it grows vigorously. However, do not cut it as closely as during the summer, for now the roots need more surface protection, also during the periods of chinook, until the grass is well established again in the spring.

This is about the last chance to seed lawns. Most weed growth is over and the grass will get seed thrust start to carry through the winter.

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GREEN ACRES

By DICK BOCKING

PLANTING TREES

Many thousands of trees are planted in this district each year. Provided free of charge by the Alberta Department of Agriculture, these trees are beautifying the farms on which they are planted.

They are doing a more practical job too. Windbreaks slow down winds which might otherwise dry and blow the soil in exposed locations. They trap the snow, protecting roads and farmsteads and conserving moisture. Windbreaks provide shelter for livestock, and provide cover for wildlife.

In much of this district, farmers are more concerned with getting rid of trees and bringing land under cultivation than with planting more trees. But surely it would be wise to plant shelterbelts now so that when the natural tree growth is removed, attractive trees are already of a sufficient size to be of some value.

Many farmers undoubtedly wish they had done this, when they look at their unsheltered farmsteads, now standing alone on land which originally was heavy with trees.

If you wish to plant trees in the spring for shelter around your buildings, or to protect your roads, or for breaking the force of wind across stretches of open land, now is the time to order them. We will be pleased to help you plan your shelterbelts or windbreaks, and to advise on the type of trees you might like to plant. Write, or call in at my Stony Plain office.

NEW USE FOR TALLOW

A promising new outlet for tallow is shaping up, in the field of lubricants for jet aircraft engines. Apparently lubricants with a tallow base withstand the extreme heat of jet engines better than mineral-base lubricants. Last year the U.S National Renderers Association reports, slightly over half a million pounds of tallow were used in jet lubricants. It is suggested within five years this usage could climb to 13 million pounds and in 15 years might top half a billion pounds.

It would be interesting if tallow became the most valuable product of a steer.

SEPTIC TANK OWNERS BEWARE

At least two sharp operators are known to be running a septic tank cleaning racket in Alberta. This rather distasteful job which may have to be done once in two or three years will cost 15 to 30 dollars when done by a reputable operator.

These swindlers on the other hand get the owner of the tank to sign a contract, often folding it in such a way that the signer doesn't know what he is getting into. Usually the contract provides that he will pay the cleaner 6 cents a pound for material removed, and this means the job can cost up to $350.00.

And it is a perfectly legal contract, whether the owner of the septic tank knows it or not. He must pay. So be sure that, if you are not going to clean the tank yourself, that you get a reputable outfit to do it for you.

A word of caution if you do the job yourself. Always be sure to have someone watching with you. The gases in the tank are poisonous and could overcome you if care is not taken.

WATCH FOR MANGE

Mange in hogs causes a great many to be rejected at Class D stockyards. It also costs the farmer who has it in his pigs a great deal in terms of unthriftiness, slower growth, poor feed efficiency, and so on. Mange spreads rapidly if not checked.

Rubbing is often the first sign of mange. The damaged skin often looks like dirt, and appears first around the eyes, ears and nose. These reddened areas thicken and often spread over the entire body.

Lindane is effective on mange. Spraying is best, but it can be applied with a brush or cloth. Treatment should be repeated in two weeks. A thorough cleaning and disinfecting of hog houses and equipment should be carried out, using lye or lindane.

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ON TEEN and HERD

Well it sure has been a gala weekend and I think that everybody did something that is to be remembered whether it was going up to the city for a football game, attending a party or sitting up with old friends.

Speaking of old friends it was sure nice to see Carol McQueen up our way and enjoying our company. I know everyone was happy to see her and really enjoyed her company too, but I can think of many a tired person who hopes that next time she comes she comes at 10 o'clock in the morning. 'Nuf said!

Noticed many, many people out to the midnight preview on Sunday night and everyone seemed to be having a good time watching the horror movie that was enough to curdle your blood wondering about.

I see everyone off to a very happy start at school and not too many people carrying home too many books, yet, and I say "yet" because that is just exactly what I mean because report cards are coming out pretty quick like even if some people think that November is a long way away.

I hear by way of the grape vine that Lynne and Pat Sylvester are leaving us. Too bad, sorry to see you go but then it will always be nice to see you come home.

Speaking of people coming home (and I just was) it was nice to see Bruce McMillen all decked out in his uniform home for the weekend looking up old friends. Nice to see you Bruce and I hope that you can make it back up this way soon.

There isn't too much news from high school yet and I guess the reason is that nothing much has started.

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WITH THE CHURCHES

THROUGH THE Study Window

By Rev. C. C. Armstrong

Every once in a while the newspapers quote someone in the United Church, who has expressed some opinion on some controversial matter. Controversy, of course, is the basic stock in trade of newsmen, and they are not likely to quote platitudes, or statements that are generally accepted as true.

It is not easy, however, for the average person to know just who is authorized to speak for the United Church, and under what circumstances. Indeed, for many it is highly confusing not to have a recognized permanent head of the church, but to have instead a succession of "moderators" (whatever that may mean) whose very name is known only to a few. Dr. James Muchmore is probably the best known United Church personality, at least when it comes to controversial issues, but he is not the head of the church nor is he its official spokesman.

Albertans have what is for them a unique opportunity to become better acquainted with the governmental "machinery" under which the United Church operates. In September, the General Council of the United Church will meet in McDougall United Church.

It will be attended by delegates from all over Canada and from the mission areas overseas. There will be an equal number of official delegates from the clergy and the laity. This, by the way is not simply a form of counterbalance but a recognition of the belief that the ministry of the Church belongs to the Whole Body of Christ, and that there is a priesthood of all believers.

One of the major items to be considered by the Council will be the formation of a new group for the women of the church for the total mission of the church." At present there are two major women's groups, the Woman's Missionary Society and the Woman's Association. These will be united within the space of two years and given a new name. In all likelihood this will be one of the most important things undertaken by this forthcoming General Council.

The presiding officer of the General Council is known as a Moderator. He, or she, may be a minister or layman, but up to now all moderators have been ministers and of the sterner rather than the fairer sex. But actually, the moderator is not the equivalent of an archbishop nor is his office of long duration, being for two years only.

However, this does not mean that we feel that the Church is a body without a head, but instead affirm that there is only one King and Head of the Church and affirm that the councillor form of government is rooted in the tradition and practice of the New Testament church.

One of the reasons for having the Council in McDougall Church, apart from its size, is the commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the appointment of the Rev. Geo. McDougall as superintendent of missions. A special dramatic pageant entitled "Praying Men" will be a feature of the program of Council, and open to the public to attend. (See notice elsewhere).

As I See It

By PASTOR HURD

Who in the home is bearing the burden of Christian instruction? To judge from how frequently we hear of someone "learning to pray at Mother's knee," the task has been assigned to Mother.

Why Mother's knee? Why not Dad's knee? Of course Mother plays an important part in spiritual traning — sometimes of necessity — but it's Dad, isn't it, who is supposed to be the spiritual head of the household and why should he not share in the spiritual training of the children? Could it be that we accept this phrase without question because it is becoming the normal pattern for the child to learn his spiritual lesson from mother?

Much has been written these days about father taking a back seat in family affairs. He is often pictured as a household handyman, doing errands for Mother and carrying no real weight in family decisions. It may be that Father has also given up his spiritual leadership along with the family gavel and the car keys.

In the divine pattern for the family, the father provides, protects and exercises authority much as God the Father does with His children. This pattern has been set by God; it is not an arbitrary arrangement which we are free to set aside for one more convenient.

To the father who has relinquished his responsibility of leading the family in spiritual matters, we say, first, that the loss is chiefly his. A family is as much a privilege as a responsibility. The joy of teaching a child about prayer or repentance or love is unmeasurable. Every hour spent in giving firm guidance or gentle reproof or in listening lovingly while a child pours out his heart brings satisfaction for today and benefits for tomorrow. Our heart goes out to the Christian father who misses seeing his children grow in the grace and knowledge of God.

To these fathers we also say that they cannot expect their children to rise to any higher spiritual level than the one on which they themselves are living. We have no right to expect children to grow to be faithful, responsible Christians parents if we are slack in our responsibility to them.

For most boys and girls, the sun rises and sets in Dad, and the heights to which Dad has risen are likely to be those on which junior sets his eyes. He knows no plane beyond this.

We are thankful for the many fine Christian women who have taken on the task of teaching their children about the things of the Lord. But we would urge that wherever possible these Mothers take Dad's hand and return it to the helm. What a difference it would make in these families and in the total Christian impact on the world if Dad took over the job.

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For three nights in Jubilee Auditorium, September 15 to 17, a two and a half hour historical drama will be presented. Using a cast of 104 and every available inch of the huge auditorium stage the drama will portray the lives of the first settlers of the province, the Methodist Missionaries who came after 1840.

Beginning with the arrival of Robert Rundle, Henry Steinhauer and Thomas Woolsey as forerunners of the white man and his God, the story features the lives of the McDougall pioneer family.

It is one hundred years ago this summer that the Methodist Church in Canada appointed Rev George McDougall superintendent of missions to the Hudson Bay Territory. McDougall, uneducated though inspired was accepted as a "conditional" candidate for the ministry when he promised to spend his life with the Indians. He arrived in the west with his family, including his son John, later to become famous as a pioneer missionary in his own right, between the fall of 1862 and the summer of 1863, moving westward to Alberta's Smoky Lake district, where he established his Victoria Mission, later known as Pakan.

In the history of the northwest the McDougall family is credited with a great deal of the work that kept Alberta peaceful during white colonization, in times when other areas suffered Indian wars massacres and uprisings.

Script for the drama was written and authenticated by John Havard.

Director Walter Kaasa, provincial co-ordinator of cultural activities, says there's never been anything like it on a stage in Edmonton yet. "I don't think there has ever been a production here with such an assembly of talent," he [redacted]

The set, still under construction, will be the largest ever used in Jubilee, filling the full width of the stage. Construction is being supervised by Gordon Peacock, head of the drama division of the Banff School of Fine Arts, and the University of Alberta, and carried out by Bob Hedley, a graduate of the U of A drama department.

"It's a completely different kind of play," says Walter Kaasa, a former Edson son. "We're trying to make local history come alive." "The U.S. has been good at this for a long time," he said referring to much publicized Dan'l Boones, Davy Crocketts and other frontier heroes, "but we've only just begun, with such things as the Jasper Story."

He has hopes that after Edmonton, the play can travel to Calgary, to play two or three nights in the Southern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium through southern Alberta's United Churches.

Assistant director is Norman Petersen, with Helen Wilson. Director of stage movement is Beverley Barnhouse, with music directed by Ann Burrows.

Long time Edson resident dies at Coast

Word was received this week of the passing of Ernest Earl, 78, long time resident of Edson, who has been living in retirement in Vancouver.

During his residence here, Mr Earl was a very active member of the Elks Lodge and was renowned as a commercial painter for his painstaking work.

Born in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, he came west in 1923 to Meyers Church, Alaska, where he ran a fox farm until coming to Edson in 1930.

He moved to Vancouver in 1950 with Mrs. Earl by whom he is survived.

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Coming Events

FIRST SATURDAY — In every month Whist Drive at Trail Community Hall at 8.30. Admission 50 cents. Lunch served.

2ND THURSDAY — Regular meeting of Edson Branch Canadian Legion at 8 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 12 - Regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion at 8 p.m. in the club room.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 13 — General meeting of the Glenwood Community Club will be held in the hall at 8.00 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17 — St. Catherine's W.A. are holding a bake sale in Eaton's mail order office from 2.30 to 5 o'clock.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19 — St. Catherine's W.A. are holding a Christmas bazaar and Tea in the [redacted]

SATURDAY, DEC. 3 — Willing Workers of the United Church will hold a Christmas tea and bazaar in the church basement.

J - B to be open to Icefields

An announcement will be sent out shortly from the office of the Superintendent of Banff National Park regarding the Jasper-Banff Highway, for travel from Banff to Jasper, on October 3.

It is anticipated that the road will be open from Jasper to the southern boundary of Jasper National Park (Columbia Icefields), and that it will remain open until such time as snow conditions make it necessary to close it for the winter months.

A further Public Notice will be issued in the event that the closing date is changed from the date given above.

Burglars caught in act

HINTON —

An attempt to enter the Alberta Liquor Store last Saturday night was foiled by the appearance of manager George Cobb who returned to the store unexpectedly at 10:45 to pick up something he had forgotten.

Mr. Cobb had not yet turned the lights on when he heard a noise on the roof and decided it was someone trying to break into the building.

He quietly went out and locked the door then went to the Shell Service Station to phone police.

When he could not contact either the town police or RCMP he returned to the store with help and the instant they opened the building the would-be-thief jumped off the roof and got away in the dark.

Various tools of the trade—crowbars, chisels, saws, and a heavy hammer—were found beside the building and back of the new fire service building.

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Wolf LARSON in
'The Sea Wolf'
Adult

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GP and Hinton C of C promote overland picnic

HINTON —

More than 200 persons in all met half way between Grande Prairie and Hinton on the Forestry road last Sunday to take part in a barbecue furthering interests of making an all weather road between the two centres.

The barbecue was sponsored by the Hinton and Grande Prairie Chambers of Commerce. About twenty cars from both ends of the road made the trip on Saturday and camped over night at the picnic site where a picnic shelter had been constructed.

The cars from both ends of the road met at Tower Summit Saturday and camped overnight to await the arrival of the rest of the crowd next day.

The site was at Tower Summit which DPW foreman Ray Smoolen from the [redacted] Prairie end had chosen and in a matter of days had cleared the land and erected a picnic shelter. Overlooking the Simonette River valley the view encompassed miles of country from the north to the south and the lights of Grande Prairie, about eighty miles across country, could be seen quite clearly at night.

Many who left Hinton and Grande Prairie Sunday morning arrived to find the steaks just about ready to eat. With Burt Ayles as head chef and ably assisted by Art Dunn and other members of the Hinton Chamber, almost 200 delicious steaks were grilled over a charcoal fire outside the picnic shelter.

Indoors Mrs. Ayles presided at a hamburger fry for those who [redacted] want quite as much steak [redacted] buns, coffee and dough[redacted] provided by the Grande Prairie Chamber.

As soon as the [redacted] chairman Dexter Champion called the people together for the unveiling of a rustic style sign which had been made by Sam Smith and Mr. Champion to commemorate the pioneer trip by the northern caravan in August 1959 the return trip by the Hinton caravan in December 1959 and the picnic which they had just finished.

Mr. Champion introduced the first speaker, Mayor George Repka of Grande Prairie who welcomed the gathering on behalf of his city. Mr Repka said he was much impressed with the improvements that had been made to the road since the pioneer trip. He said the north had recently celebrated another milestone in the road history of the north with the opening of the Dunvegan bridge a few days earlier. He felt the two Chambers had done much to gain recognition for the road.

Mr George Bickell, past president of the Grande Prairie Chamber, felt it would not be too long before there would be a gravelled road between the two points. This would be the main road from the States to Alaska and would cut off 300 miles of the present route via Edmonton.

There is also a possibility of a $17 million pulp mill being constructed at Grande Prairie but it would depend on whether or not an all weather road was built as an outlet to their part of the province. The pulp mill lease would extend to just south of where the picnic site is and would abut the Hinton lease. Their option is until October 1961.

Mr. Champion, on addressing the crowd for the Hinton Chamber felt the road would mean a lot to tourist traffic for local and northern people who would then have easy access to the mountain national parks. Speaking of the road to the north Mr. Champion said that with B.C. pushing to make the John Hart Highway the north-south highway of western Canada he hoped the Alberta government would hurry to bring the Forestry Road up to standard with paving expected before too many years had passed.

The Grande Prairie end of the proceedings were the work of Dr Joe Storcer, Roads Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce and one of Grande Prairie's most ardent workers for the building of an all-weather road between the two towns.

The unveiling of the sign had hardly been finished when it began to sprinkle and not waiting for the ball games that were an expected part of the entertainment, everyone hurried away in case the roads became too slippery. In a matter of minutes the camp grounds were very nearly deserted.

FURTHER TRIBUTES FOR THE LATE E. BAKER

Further tributes for E. Baker were received from Mr. and Mrs. Jardine for the Cancer Fund. For the Optimist Boys' Centre: Mr. and Mrs. Art Kratzman and Family, Canadian Legion, Mr and Mrs. Tom Fowler Jr and Family.

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Miss Connie Thompson, air stewardess and Mr. Robert Milburn of Vancouver visited Connie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O Thompson and attended the wedding of Miss Gwen Adams. While here her mother entertained a few friends in honor of her birthday, August 30.

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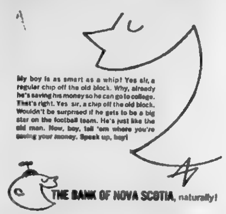

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Admissions

Raymond Thomas, Carrot Creek, August 31; Harvey Plante, Marlboro, September 1; Mrs Paul Lemire, Edson, Valerie Nixon, Edson, Deborah Erkstein Edson Dennis Vriend, Peers, Eleanor Belvouri, Marlboro, Dennis Lapin Edmonton, Barney Dyck, Edson, September 2; Steve Drohobyski, Edson, Arthur Ingle, Edson, Mrs Stanley Smith, Edson, Mrs. Kenneth Roman, Marlboro, September 3 Murray Lovell, Marlboro, Gordon Ledoyer, Edson, Kenneth Vanderburg, Edson, Mrs. Demaine Flamondon, Edmonton, September 4; Mrs Grant McMillan, Edson, Mrs Edward Boodie, Cardyspur, Mona Erkstein, Edson, Darlene Erkstein, Edson, Mrs Herman Hobner, Edson, Frederick Herbert, Hodobek, Mrs. Ingo Brust lot, Elizabeth Williamson, Edson, Edson, Ronald Edmonton, Edmonton September 5; Marion Nordvedt, Marlboro, Mrs. Aaron Berglund, Edson, Mrs. Frank Forbes, Peers, Daniel Warbecky, Edson, Ernest Flanagan, Edson, September 6.

Discharges

Lynn Page, Edson, Mrs. Wm. Dixon, Peers, Mrs. Nick Kuten, Edson, Judith Worton, Edson, Bruce Bastnet, Edson, Richard Lavoie, Edson, Patricia Hunter, Edson, Valerie Hunter, Edson, Samuel Robinson, Carrot Creek, Douglas Soich, Edson, August 31; Mrs. Morris Williams, Shining Bank, Mrs. Frank Leach, Edson, September 1; Mrs Steve Yardi, Montreal, September 2; Lawrence Hansen, Edson, Dennis Vriend, Peers, Mrs. Fred Kaerber, Edson, September 3, Mrs Nord Nicolson, Edson, September 4, Susan Pedersen, Edson, Arthur Ingle, Edson, Mrs Minnie Parnell, Edson, William Bepchuk, Edson, Kenneth Vanderburg, Edson, Mrs John Fregren, Edson, Mrs. Demaine Flamondon, Edmonton, Frank Tunnel, Edson, September 5; Eleanor Belvouri, Marlboro, Mrs Hall for Rose Carlson. Forty six ladies were present. Bingo was enjoyed. After Rose opened the lovely gifts she received a delicious lunch was served by the young girls. Hostesses were Mrs. Amelia Wahl and Mrs. Lovell.

School started on Thursday with Mrs Garber and Miss Halford as teachers to around 30 pupils. The bus has a lot of children this year as they are taking from grade 4 up to Edson.

Mrs Mae Lambert was an Edmonton visitor on Wednesday and Thursday.

The Carlson family have moved back to their home near Edson and the filling station is empty again.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Franklin and children were Edmonton visitors last week.

MARLBORO NEWS

A wedding shower was held on Wednesday in the Marlboro Edward Boodie, Cardyspur, September 6.

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ROMAN — Born to Mr and Mrs Kasmir Roman, Pioneer, on September 4, a son.

MacMILLAN — Born to Mr and Mrs. Grant MacMillan, Edson, on September 5, a son.

BRUST — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ingo Brust, Edson, on September 8, a son.

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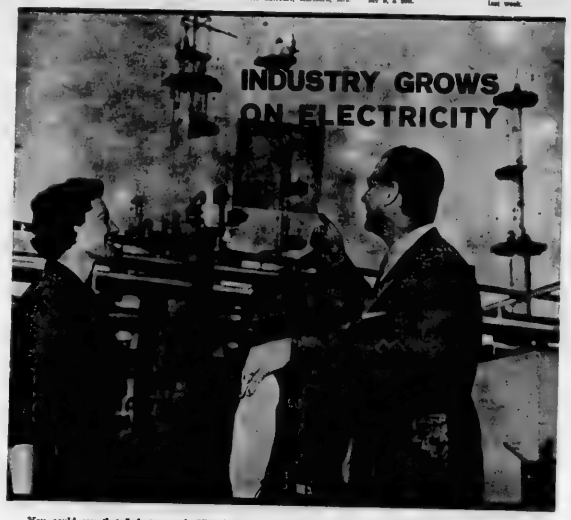

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HINTON —
SEATED ABOVE DURING BUSINESS SESSIONS of the Baptist General Conference meeting in Bethany Baptist church last week are; left, Mr. Harold Phillips, Moderator of the Conference for the past three years and now elected treasurer of the newly formed Revolving Building Trust, and Rev. Grant Samuelson, Conference recording secretary for a number of years and now elected Moderator for 1960-61. Rev. Samuelson is pastor of the Baptist church at Wetaskiwin, which church he has served for the past nine years. Mr. Phillips is in the oil and building business in Edmonton and Lloydminster.

Conference Well attended at Bethany Church

The Baptist General Conference held its annual session in the Bethany Baptist Church August 18 to 21 with a splendid representation from the various Alberta Conference churches.

Business sessions concluded Saturday forenoon. Inspirational sessions were held several times daily with special speakers from Alberta, St. Paul, Minnesota and Chicago.

Meals were served in the church basement where extra stoves, refrigerators and other equipment had been installed for the occasion. About half of the delegates and visitors stayed in private homes while others stayed in hotels, motels house trailers and tents.

On Saturday forenoon a large group was treated to a tour through the Northwestern Pulp and Power mill. In the afternoon the group invaded Jasper Park, splitting up into smaller groups enjoying the various beauty spots in the park. Then at 5:30 p.m. about 130 converged on Fiddle Creek where a sumptuous picnic supper was served after which all returned to the church for a great young people's rally. These experiences were unique in that this area has the outstanding tourist attractions not common in other places.

One highlight of the Conference was the meeting Sunday afternoon when a special emphasis was placed on our missionary work in Mexico. At this meeting almost $800.00 was raised in addition to $500.00 previously raised toward the building of two cottages in Mexico for Viola and Irene Engstrom to live in. These sisters are from Wetaskiwin and serve in Mexico as missionary nurses, the parents of these girls were present at the Conference as was also a brother, Carl Engstrom, a school teacher who server as pianist during the entire Conference days in Hinton.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

Since the summer of 1958 the students of this University have been continually assured that commencement of residence construction was only a matter of time. The question is, just how much time? No new official University residences have been constructed since 1915 and the situation is indeed critical. During the past term 3206 students were from outside Edmonton. Of these only 498 were housed in University residence. At Calgary branch of University, 292 students were from outside Calgary and none were housed in University residences.

While less than 10 per cent of Alberta students are housed in residences, a comparative study shows that an average of 27.6 per cent of the students at other Canadian universities live in residences. Similiar studies also indicate that students do definitely far better, both scholarastically and socially, as a result of benefits which proper student residences can offer.

The students of the University of Alberta are sincerely appreciative of the many fine instructional buildings recently provided by the Alberta Government, but an immediate start on residence construction is imperative. The University is growing at a phenomenal rate and residences can only be ready for the 1961-62 term if started immediately.

It is to be hoped that every citizen interested in the education of Alberta youth will take this opportunity to write to their member of the Legislative Assembly, suggesting immediate action. The need is URGENT.

Sincerely yours,
Hal Veale, Chairman,
Students' Council Residence Committee,
University of Alberta.

Funeral service for district resident Monday

Funeral services for the late Fredrick Herbert of Shining Bank who passed away Sept. 7 at the age of 70 years will be held from Pella United Church on Monday Sept. 12 at 2 p.m.

The Rev. C. C. Armstrong will officiate. Interment will be made at the church cemetery.

The late Mr. Herbert was predeceased by his wife in 1939. He is survived by one son Donovan in the Northwest Territories; two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence (Betty) Williams, of Shining Bank, and Mrs. M. (Dorothy) Burka of Haddock; two brothers and two sisters in England; also nine grand children.

Edson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Local bride shower guest

Mrs. Orley Thompson held a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Gwen Adams whose marriage to Cpl. Macara took place on August 27.

An enjoyable evening was spent playing bingo. After the presents were opened Gwen graciously thanked her guests for the lovely gifts. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

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Not that silly questions are ever asked by Leader readers, but just to show the type of subscribers some unfortunate editors must cope with, we reprint here a question and answer column recently run by Bob Wright, editor of the Tribune, Montello, Wisconsin.

Q.—Why don't you print in color, say red, once in a while?
A.—Our entire supply of red ink is used in the bookkeeping department.
Q.—Why don't you have funny papers?
A.—We think we have the funniest paper in Wisconsin right now.
Q.—Why don't you have an "Advice to the Lovelorn" column, like Abby Lane?
A.—None of our readers have any such problems.
Q.—Why don't you carry TV reviews?
A.—Our set is busted.
Q.—Why do have all those misprints?
A.—They're the most entertaining part of the whole newspaper.
Q.—Why do you always say "we" when referring to yourself in the paper.
A.—We want our readers to think they're outnumbered.
Q.—Why didn't you publish that poem I sent you?
A.—It was a lousy poem.
Q.—What do you do with all your money?
A.—We squander it on frivolities, like food and clothing.
Q.—Why don't you put out a larger paper like the Milwauke Journal?
A.—We plan on it as the population equals that of Milwaukee.
Q.—What's the reason you don't replace that linotype you're always complaining about?
A.—$15,000.
Q.—Why don't you print weekly sermons?
A.—Why doesn't the preacher run the newspaper.
Q.—Why don't you run recipes?
A.—We did and left a line out. Twenty people got sick and cancelled their subscriptions.
Q.—Why do you devote to such trivialities as "Joe Smith is feeling poorly this week?
A.—Because good old Joe has many pals who are concerned over his health, even if you aren't. Who knows someone might read the item and send Joe a bottle of sympathy.
Q.—What would you give me for writing a weekly column of moral homespun philosophy?
A.—A poke in the eye.
Q.—Last week I brought you a detailed obituary about Homer in California. You only printed one short paragraph and stuck it on the bottom of an inside page. How come?.
A.—Uncle Homer hasn't visited Montello since the spring of '08. Nobody but you ever heard of Uncle Homer. Uncle Homer had been dead eight weeks when you brought the obituary in. The main reason we cut the length of it was we lacked the courage to throw all of it in the waste basket.
Q.—How come you're such a jerk?
A.—Just lucky, I guess.
Q.—Why don't you write an editorial and tell those guys on the city council what they can do to improve the town?
A.—Why don't you go down to the next meeting and tell them yourself?
Q.—Why don't you print more letters to the editor?
A.—Why don't you write me one? And sign it with your name—please—don't be chicken.
Q.—Why didn't you print the little item I sent you that "Joe Blank spent last week as a guest of Sheriff and Mrs. Atkinson? That woulda been a good joke on Joe. Ha. Ha. Ha! Everybody knew he was in jail!
A.—Get outa here ya bum—
Q.—Why don't we go have a cup of coffee?
A.—Why not?

Accident victim buried at Edson

Peter Fossheim of Edson, aged 47 years, passed away on August 28.

Besides his loving wife Alice he is survived by two daughters, Sarah and Edith, one son, Tim, all at home. Two brothers, Edward and Sverre, Edson, his loving father, Mr. T. Fossheim, Edson.

Funeral services were held August 31 at 2 p.m. from Edson United Church. The Rev. C. C. Armstrong officiated. Interment was made at Glenwood Cemetary.

Floral tributes were received from: Loving Wife and Family. Albert, May and Jim, Dad, Sverde and Helen, Edward, Lena and Boys, Andrew and Kata; Enar and Ruth, and Harold and Inga; Uncle Jacob, Aunty Kristina, Erling, Sigmund and Jostein; Kolbe, Maddy, Sigurd and Wanda, Ann and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Jens Olsen, Pete Berg; Ray Teigen and Family, Lloyd Brown; George, Doris and Grandma Bilton; George and Mary and Shirley and John, Mrs. Kuzyk and Alex; Herman, Hildur Dube and Family; O. L. Mellersh, Roy and Dolly, Larry and Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Frith and Family.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Maxwell; Mr. and Mrs. Merion Collin and Family; Mr. and Mrs. Red Gregg and Family, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Woolston, Dr. and Mrs. Robins; Mrs. David Calder, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson; Adrian, Herb and Jack Maris.

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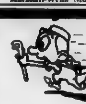

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Edson Karting club formed to go go go

The "Edson Karting Club" was officially formed at a meeting held in the Banquet room of the Commodore Hotel, Friday evening September 2.

Anyone wishing to join, or get information on Karting, should contact one of the following. President Don Koger, Secretary treasurer Ray Weisser, Directors, ... Jacobs and Ed Garding

Membership has been set at $5.00 for single, $8.00 for husband and wife and $10.00 for the whole family.

Considerable interest has been shown in this new sport, but many prospective karters feel they can not afford to purchase their own karts right away. To help these members and future members the club will have two karts available on weekends at the airport ... permitting, for practice ... Everyone is welcome.

The Edson Karting Club is also ... into the possibility of using the old round house as winter ... quarters.

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Friends honor couple on 25th anniversary

Friends gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs. Peter Boos of Pinedale in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary on August 16

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Lumberman's father passes at 99 years

Mr E. B Johnson has returned this week from Manitoba where he attended the funeral of his father, Severn J Johnson who died in his 99th year. Mr Johnson was known locally as he had visited with his son at Embarrass in 1948-49

Born in Harplinge Sweden, he came to Winnipeg in 1880 and worked for the CPR until 1903 when he homesteaded at Teulon Manitoba, where he lived until his death

Besides his son, E. B., he is survived by two daughters, Mrs Violet Norquist of Teulon, and Mrs Jenny Krok of Minnesota, nine grandsons; four grandaughters; 23 great grandchildren and ... great great grandchildren

Mr Johnson was predeceased by his wife in 1880

Former mines inspector on CB dies in city

The many friends of Alexander Muir, 64, a former mines inspector stationed in Edson were saddened to learn of his death in Edmonton Saturday, August 27.

Born in Crossgates, Scotland, Mr. Muir came first to the Crowsnest Pass area in 1920 and worked in the coal mines there until 1928, when he became manager of the mine at Alexo, west of Rocky Mountain House

In 1943 he was appointed district mines and minerals inspector for the Coal Branch, and was stationed at Edson. In 1950 he was transferred to Calgary. He retired in 1957, and moved to Edmonton.

Funeral services were held last Tuesday in Edmonton with Rev. B. M. Pritchard of Garneau United Church officiating

Mr Muir is survived by one son David G. of North Vancouver, two grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Boveridge of Coleman.

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George Strauss returned to his home at Spruce Grove last week after spending a month long holiday with his uncle and aunt Mr and Mrs E Strauss

School re-opened at Niton Central on September 1st with pupils from ten districts in attendance as well as grades X and XI students from Peers. Work on the new elementary wing is well underway

Work on our district roads have been completed, including more gravel on the bus route which is greatly appreciated

Mr and Mrs B Linderman and family visited with Mr. and Mrs E Strauss over the Labor Day weekend

Miss Sharon Cundict enjoyed the weekend at home from Picture Butte, Alberta where she is attending school for this term

Mr and Mrs. M. Neal from Edmonton visited with Mr and Mrs L. Cundict last weekend

Mr and Mrs. H. Setzer from Niton spent last Sunday visiting with Mr and Mrs. F Resechnik

Weekend visitors at Mr and Mrs Wisemans were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. F Nasby from Whitecourt also Mr. and Mrs. E. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. D. Harris from Edmonton.

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HINTON - Health Unit Office 9:30 to 11:30 a.m - 1:30 to 3:30 p.m First and Third Monday of each month.

HINTON - Athabasca Valley Hotel - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Second and Fourth Monday of each month

ENTRANCE - School - 1:00 to 3:00 p.m First Wednesday of each month

MARLBORO - School - 2:00 to 4:00 p.m Second Wednesday of each month.

EVANSBURG - Theatre - 1:00 to 3:00 p.m First and Third Thursday

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Edson's first annual swimming meet on Sunday, Sept. 4 was run off before a good sized crowd, considering the rain that fell throughout the afternoon. Following are the complete results:

Girls 12 and under 25 yard freestyle: Linda Knibb, Jasper; Jeanne McLeod, Betty Workentine Girls 14 and under 50 yard freestyle Trisha Mahon, Valerie Freeman, Devon, Simone Gosselin Girls 14 and under 50 yard back: Linda Knibb, Jasper; Barbara Knight, Jasper; Joanne LaBelle. Girls 18 and under 50 yard freestyle: Sharon Burt, Devon; Trisha Mahon Girls 16 and under 50 yard back Sharon Burt, Devon; Trudy Bonner, Jasper. Girls 16 and under 50 yard breast: Dianne York, Jasper; Joanne LaBelle; Linda Cliff.

Womens open 100 yard freestyle: Carol Craddock, Devon; Trudy Bonner, Jasper; Pat Caston Womens open 50 yard breast: Carol Craddock; Sharon Burt, both of Devon. Womens 50 yard Back Carol Craddock, Devon; Karen Pollock.

Boys 12 and under 25 yard freestyle: Greg Kohar, Jasper; Gordon Craddock, Devon; Ken Walker Boys 12 and under 25 yard back: Gordon Craddock; Greg Kohar; Scott McKae. Boys 14 and under 50 yard free-style: Wayne Gardine, Dave Kratzmann, Louis Stupar Boys 14 and under 100 yard free-style: Peter Dupre; Bill Shaler Boys 14 and under 50 yard back Reed LaBelle; Bill Shaler, Devon, Allan Lindholm, Devon Boys 16 and under 100 yard freestyle Wayne Gardine, Peter Dupre; Louis Stupar. Boys 16 and under 50 yard breast Dave Kratzman, Gregg Frame, Devon Boys 16 and under 400 yard freestyle Wayne Gardine; Louis Stupar, Dave Kratzmann.

Mens open: 100 yard freestyle: Don MacLeod, Jasper Park Lodge; Don Murdoch, Jasper; Ben Greico Mens open 100 yard back: Don MacLeod; Ben Greico. Mens open 50 yard breast: Dave Kratzmann, Don MacLeod; Ben Greico Mens open 400 yard freestyle Don MacLeod; Ben Greico. Mens open diving Ah Fresnaide, 79.70 points, Neptunes Trophy Kent Bubel, 71.00 points; Don Murdoch, 61.11 points.

Junior boys diving: Gregg Frame, Devon, 50.70 points, Swimmers Drug Trophy; Terry Kratzmann, 51.00 points; Ben Hyman, 50.10 points. Junior Girls Diving: Dianne York, Jasper, 54.00 points; Sharon Burt, Devon, 52.50 points, Barbara Knight, Jasper, 43.80 points. Junior girls champion, Kinsmen Trophy. Sharon Burt, Devon. Junior Boys champion, Optimists Trophy, Wayne Gardine Womens open champion, Lions Trophy, Carol Craddock, Devon Mens open champion, Murray's Drug Trophy, Don MacLeod, Jasper Lodge

All winners are from Edson unless stated Jasper or Devon. Judges were; Mrs R. Mahon, Neil Horn, Lorne Kroetch, and Byron Bray of Devon

Funeral service for infant

Baby Valerie Ellen Nizon beloved infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nizon of Edson, passed away Sept. 3 at the age of 6½ months. Besides her loving parents, she is survived by one brother, Randy and one sister, Shirley, both at home. Her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J H Nizon of North Battleford, maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Van Koughnett of Edson Funeral services were held at Edson Funeral Home Chapel 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7. Rev. C C. Armstrong officiated. Interment was made in Glenwood Cemetery.

Floral tributes: Mommie, Daddy, Randy and Shirley; Grandpa and Grandma Nizon; Grandpa and Grandma Van Koughnett; Lucy and John and Family.

Edson Funeral Home were in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. S. Singmaster and her daughter Velda of White Rock, B.C. are visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Maxwell and Mrs. David Calder.

Getting up cars for show

Considerable interest in the drama program "The Praying Men" which will be presented each evening at 8.30 in the Jubilee Auditorium in Edmonton Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15 to 17.

The cast numbers about 300 people and is being directed by Walter Kassa The dramatization commemorates the unfolding history of Protestant churchmen in Alberta

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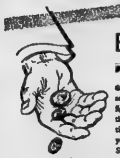

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Zoning by-law and Town manager appointment discussed by Council

A new zoning plan for the lower part of Edson was introduced at the regular meeting of Edson Council held Tuesday evening, Sept. 6. Details of the new by-law appear on page 7 of this week's Leader.

The promotion of long-time Secretary-Treasurer E. C. Gregg as Secretary-Manager of the Town was also introduced and details will be published in next week's Leader. Thinking of the Council was that it was time Mr. Gregg be given the official title for a job of administration that he has gradually taken on through the years.

Many other items of business were on the agenda chaired by Mayor P. W. Wells and attended by Committee W. R. Brunelle, W F. Kortzman, W. MacDonald and L. A. Mahon.

Mr. Marko Scheponovich addressed Council regarding title to the bank. It was moved that Council authorize and approve Mr. Marko Scheponovich's title to lot 10, Block 31 being forwarded to Imperial Bank of Canada Edson on condition title be held by Bank until house completed to satisfaction of Council.

Mr. Donald Kogar addressed Council on behalf of Edson Karting Club submitting correspondence suggesting that Town of Edson loans C.N.R. Roundhouse for use of Service Clubs and others for recreational activity. It was moved that the Karting Club, Service Clubs and etc., be asked to make a thorough study and bring in a concrete proposal as to proposed use, service and responsibility of Roundhouse building.

Mr. John Bardar addressed Council on behalf of himself and Mr. Carter requesting permission to erect hanger type building 40 x 30 x 12 adjacent to the land being used as an airstrip. The matter of submission of Mr. J. Bardar was referred to the Building and Plans Committee for investigation and report.

Mr. J. I. Smith addressed Council. It was moved that Council grant its approval to placing and occupancy of trailer by Mr. J. I. Smith on Lots 5 and 6, Block 138, subject to his undertaking to commence construction of a house on the site in the immediate future and before May 15, 1961, and that permission for occupancy be limited to July 31, 1961 and subject to Mr Smith's gaining approval of adjacent owners.

Council granted its approval for a proposed construction loading platform at British American Oil

(Cont. from page 6)

COUNCILLOR M. O. MEADE has announced to The Leader that on the urging of various citizens he is allowing his name to go before the Edson voters as a candidate for Mayor. At time of going to press no other candidates had indicated definitely they would run. Nomination day is Wednesday, Sept. 28, but in the case of a sitting Councillor he must resign his seat prior to noon Sept. 17.

Former Edson man does well in B.C. election

Don S. Riggan, a former electrical shop operator in Edson and sheriff's bailiff here about ten years ago, piled up a substantial vote, with another Social Credit candidate in the two member riding of Delta on Monday's election in British Columbia. 32 Socreds were elected with 15 CCF members as official opposition. Only four Liberals were elected and no PC's.

Riggan broke into the national headlines in the dying days of the election campaign when he stated he had taken a jail term to help the "secret service" pump a former nazi in Prince Albert penitentiary.

Riggan and his running mate polled 37,980 votes to the 41,902 votes polled by their CCF opponents. The Liberal candidates polled 16,430 and the PC candidates 4,330.

In this particular riding the Social Credit increased by 700, and the CCF vote increased from 32,600 to almost 42,000. Liberals picked up 7,000 votes. Conservatives 4,000. A fraction of the Liberal-Conservative gain would have put the Socreds over the top.

Having lived here with his family during the war and the immediate post-war years, Don's fate in the election was of considerable interest to all the Edmonton who knew him here.

His revelation about being a secret serviceman in a Canadian service that does not go under this name raised a few local eyebrows to say the least.

A FEW WEEKS OLD SANDHILL CRANE came right up to Frank Boyes of Peers last month. In spite of its size the bird seemed to be quite young says Mr. Boyes. They planned on contacting Al Oeming of the Alberta Game Farm, but the wild fowl disappeared.

Ponoka Council advocate provincial sales tax

A resolution from the Ponoka Town Council will be watched with interest by other municipal interests. In a meeting Monday night the Ponoka Council unanimously approved a resolution asking for the imposition of a three per cent sales tax to be used for educational purposes.

The resolution favoring a provincial three per cent sales tax will be submitted at the coming convention of the Union of Alberta Municipalities where it will presumably be fully debated.

If supported by the union convention it will give the provincial government the excuse it has been seeking to impose a sales tax in Alberta. It is thought that most of the members of the Union of Alberta Municipalities will reject the Ponoka resolution.

The Lacombe Council have also set off a resolution on the subject of school costs and passed a resolution on the subject to be presented to the municipal gathering. The Lacombe motion asks that the Alberta government assume 50 per cent of the cost of education. It did not make any suggestions as to how the financing should be done.

Incidentally, the Ponoka Council decided at their Monday meeting to put in 140 parking meters. According to a check by the Ponoka Herald, people at Lacombe are quite happy Ponoka is installing the meters.

Firemen quell mattress fire

The Fire Department were called out Tuesday morning at approximately 2:00 a.m. to put out a fire at the Commodore Hotel.

Cause of the alarm was a mattress fire which resulted when a guest at the hotel fell asleep with a lighted cigaret in his hand. Damage was confined to the mattress.

Parkland Lodge to open Sept. 25

An open house to mark the opening of Edson's New Parkland Lodge for senior citizens is to be held from 1:30 to 4:30 Sunday afternoon, Sept. 25.

Edson and District citizens are cordially invited to attend. Tea or coffee will be served

Delegation reports good chance for Windfall road

Hope of some sort of direct connection between Edson and Windfall was brought back from an interview delegates from Edson had with the Hon. Gordon Taylor, Minister of Highways, recently an executive meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was held Wednesday night.

The Edson brief was presented by Mr. Lee Robinson, introduced by the Hon. Norman Willmore, and remarked Mayor P. W. Wells, M. Burleigh, M. O. Meade, J. Griffith, P. Jacobs, A. W. Leonard and E. C. Gregg.

The Edson Chamber asked for a connection north from Sprague Plain, but a survey by the Highways Department showed such a road, built to market road standards, would cost about $700,000. Mr. Taylor expressed the view that such a large sum would not be justified at the present time.

The Edson delegation then argued that a more modest road would be acceptable and the Highways Department are to make another survey with such a connection in mind. When the cost facts are in then another delegation will go in and interview Mr. Taylor.

Blissfully Yours —

By ALICE HOLLINGTON

He is the Silent one. Some unknown cause has set his feet apart
And dulled his eyes. How may we hope to reach his secret heart
or stir awareness to a glad surprise?
A loving word, a kindly touch, a smile and knowing guidance—
These are all he needs to grow to limits fate has set — and we
who lift this brother, shape his destiny.

—Lillian Collier Gray, Newmarket, Ontario

By the time this goes to press, it will be two years and ten months since the first small group of parents and other interested persons gathered in the Timberland Hotel, to form, what was to become known in this community as the "Hinton Beavers". The aims of the organizers of the group was to pass along the information that retarded children could be helped to a happier, more useful life and to gather funds from the general public for this work with retarded children.

In less than one short month, the public's response to our small group's appeal made it possible for the Hinton Beavers to send, in time for Christmas, a donation of $80.00 to the Winnifred Stewart School for Retarded Children in Edmonton, where so much outstanding work was being done with retarded children from all over the province. It was felt by our group that this was the logical place to give what help in funds that could be obtained from the Hinton district because if any mentally deficient children were discovered in the Hinton district, they would go to this school in Edmonton.

We, as a group, had much to learn. First that in our community there was a family with a mongoloid boy of nine years who was not allowed to attend our public school. The parents had made an effort to obtain care for him at the provincial training school at Red Deer but would have to wait for some 300 who were already on the waiting list there for admission. The Edson Health Unit was contacted and through their official and expert aid, admission was obtained for this child in the Winnifred Stewart School for the following September when the 1958-59 term would begin.

What we did not realize, was the expense involved. A boarding place had to be obtained as there was no boarding facilities at the school. The rate of board for a child was $80.00 a month plus $10.00 a month bus fare. This was a staggering sum for our small group to take responsibility for. It was also impossible for the parents to pay such an amount.

Yet some people maintain it is wrong to try to set up school rooms in a child's home community. How would parents of normal children feel if they were told they would have to send their children away to school and face expenses such as this? I can well imagine something would be quickly done about it. Well, there was something done about it too.

The Edson School Division agreed to pay the board and bus fees along with the grant of $480 so that this child could have his first schooling at the age of ten. Yes, it took some ten months to finally see this boy enter school. At that time he spoke in single words and rumbling sounds, recognizable only to his family. His physical health was poor and he had a perpetual cold, sore eyes and a constant drooling mouth. He came home for Christmas holidays and much improvement was noticable. He came for summer holidays and his yearly report showed he could learn and was steadily improving.

During this year the Hinton Beavers had been invited to join the Alberta Association for Retarded Children, officially becoming a member of the Alberta Association in May, 1959. Our name was changed to The Hinton Association for Retarded Children retaining Beavers in brackets underneath.

Until this time we had been giving money aid to the Edmonton school where our Hinton boy was receiving such good care. As a member of the provincial association we had now an assessment to pay the provincial association plus travelling expenses of our members chosen by the Provincial Association, to serve on their Board of Directors. We must now also provide possible funds for opening a day class in Hinton. Most, or I should say, all Associations for retarded children start day classes as soon as an association is organized and nearly always in a private home, until donated or rented class-rooms are available.

We, as a very small association of active members felt it was too early to try to start day classes, so even though the Edmonton school was bursting at the seams and with a long waiting list for admission, our Hinton boy was returned to Edmonton for the 1960 school term. He came home as usual for the regular school holidays throughout the year and his steady improvement was remarkable. His physical health was excellent, he could speak, while not in full sentences, well enough for any one to understand. He could count to ten and could participate in many activities such as marching, keeping time to music, playing ball, cutting out pictures, pasting and coloring, in fact, kindergarten activities.

In May of this year, we of the local Association were honored to be chosen as hosts for the annual conference of the Alberta Associations for Retarded Children in Hinton. At this time we were urged to start day classes as soon as possible.

The addition to the Edmonton School for Retarded Children was not completed in time for fall opening term and with the resulting long waiting list, we of the Hinton Association felt it was time we made a definite start with a day class. We had the approval of the Alberta Association and we had the approval of Mrs. Winnifred Stewart for such a start.

More important, we had a person in Hinton willing to teach our class. She had been teaching kindergarten but she also had a special place in her heart and life for children such as our retarded ones. We were fortunate but this wasn't all the good luck either. She also offered a room in her small home to be used for this class. The only thing needed to start was some equipment in the form of teaching aids, etc.

The child who will attend this special class will be doubly benefitted both in that he will live at home and his family and neighbors will learn to live with him and he will also learn to live with them and in the community. There will be the added saving to the Edson School Division in not having to pay board and bus fare as they did while he was attending the Edmonton school.

I personally appeal to you, as the president and organizer of the Hinton Association for Retarded Children to continue to give your pennies and your prayers. Not only financially but sympathetically to further the work that is being done in Hinton, and elsewhere to brighten and make happier the life of mentally handicapped children.

If there are other children in Hinton and district who could be enrolled for this special class, please contact The Hinton Association for Retarded Children. All children enrolled must be not eligible to attend public school and must be toilet trained. Parents must be prepared to bring and take home their children as we cannot provide bus or taxi service at this time.

Almighty and merciful God, we, who are the parents and friends of these, the least of Your little ones, ask for guidance and help in our efforts to brighten their lives — and that we will become reconciled to their affliction. Grant that we may not despair, as those that have no hope, but rather give us the grace to know Your wisdom, and the courage to accept it nobly. "Calgary School Prayer."

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Drostan News

Mr. and Mrs. R. Worthing and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pulishe and girls were all home on Sunday.

We sure will miss the lights of the bridge crew which moved on Monday after being here for over five months.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon of Vernon, B.C. are visiting with relations and old friends here. Mr. Dixon was ferryman here for sometime before moving to Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Balch and family of Daysland were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Woolston last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Iner Fossheim were Edmonton visitors last weekend. While there they surprised Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bateman.

We see that Mr. Iner Fossheim is driving a nice new bus. Here's hoping Mr. Fossheim and the children really enjoy their trips to and from school in the lovely new bus.

We are all sorry to hear that Mr. Steve Drohobycki is a patient in St. John's Hospital.

Miss Mary Drohobycki from Edmonton is home visiting her folks for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Iwancewski and Patsy and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Paschak drove to Miette Hot Springs on Saturday.

There will be a dance in the Drostan Hall on Saturday, September 24.

Mrs. Ervin Maurer visited with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Bitz on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Iwancewski and family drove to Miette Hot Springs for the long weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pulishe and girls and Mrs. G. Woolston returned home from their trip to the States and Terrace, B.C. on Friday evening.

Miss Betty Saxauer and Mr. Westly Moorehead from the bridge crew went to their homes in New Brook and Bonnyville over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Couette and son spent the holiday week end with Pauline's brother, Joe Stitzenberg and family.

Mr. Joe Romaniuk and Mr. Nick Groeke were home visiting for a few days.

Mr. Lloyd Couette from Edmonton came out to spend the weekend with his brother Ronnie Couette and Freddie Hoshi.

Mr. Harry and John Ungarian spent the weekend with their sister Mrs. Mike Velichko and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Duncan and family came home to spend the long weekend with Gertie's mother, Mrs. Pearl MacFarland.

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Couette and Mr. Tony Couette drove out from Edmonton to visit Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stitzenberger.

Mr. Bill Ungarian from Vancouver was visiting with his sister Mrs. M. Velichko last week for a few days.

Coming Events

FIRST SATURDAY — In every month Whist Drive at Trail Community Hall at 8:30. Admission 50 cents. Lunch served.

2ND THURSDAY — Regular meeting of Edson Branch Canadian Legion at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17 — St. Catherine's W.A. are holding a bake sale in Eaton's mail order office from 2:30 to 5 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21 — OORP are having a public tea and bake sale at the home of Mrs. J. Garvie from 2 - 5.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23 — Welcome Rebekah Lodge No. 46 will hod their monthly whist drive at 8 p.m. and not as previously announced. Everyone welcome. Lunch will be served.

MONDAY, SEPT. 26 — CWL Whist Tournament entries must be in. Please phone your entries to Mrs. Joe Lodinsky, PA3-4175 or Mrs. Ed McNaughton, PA3-3286.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19 — St. Catherine's W.A. are holding a Christmas bazaar and Tea in the Parish Hall.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3 — Willing Workers of the United Church will hold a Christmas tea and bazaar in the church basement.

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By DICK BOCKING

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"Training for Farming" has always been the principal objective of the course in Agriculture at the Vermilion School of Agriculture. This is still the school's main job. But many farm young people also find the course of value as training for 4-H farm work.

Everyone interested in farming knows of the increasing need for education on the part of the successful farmer of the future. In addition to keeping up-to-date in the details of production techniques, today and tomorrow, farmers must possess a wealth of information and the ability to exercise sound judgement in marketing their produce and manage ing their farm businesses.

Any good farmer who can assist his son in establishing a sound farm business knows that that son should have a good basic education and will want him to "top it off" with at least some specific training for farming such as is available at the School of Agriculture.

For those farmers' sons who cannot or who do not wish to farm, the course at the School of Agriculture can serve to prepare them for attractive opportunities in off-farm employment. Young men from farm homes have distinct advantages when seeking employment with commercial firms, farm organizations or government agencies engaged in providing goods or services to the farming public if they have had some formal education in Agriculture.

Students of superior academic ability who may be considering going on to study of professional agriculture at University often determine their interests and objectives while attending the School of Agriculture.

Whether to prepare for a life work of farming or for employment relating to farming young people will find that the classroom and shop studies as well as the social experiences in the student residences at the School of Agriculture offer valuable training for adult life.

PASTURE MANAGEMENT

Management was revealed to be the weak link in most of the pastures judged under the Alberta Grassland Improvement Program. Choice of forage species and establishment of the stands was usually fairly adequate.

The program, which covers 46 dairy farms in north-central Alberta, showed that management problems included over-grazing and insufficient use of fertilizer. Over-grazing was common even though pasture acreages were sufficient to carry the stock. Over-grazing invariably resulted from the fields not having been pastured in rotation and inadequate use of fertilizer. Very few farmers were using any fertilizer on their forage crops and those that were using it often did not use heavy enough applications.

A number of the farmers had not enough alfalfa in their pasture mixtures because they were afraid of bloat. The result was the carrying capacity of the pasture was greatly reduced. In cases where good livestock management practices were followed, no bloat occurred when mixtures of 75 per cent alfalfa or even straight alfalfa were grazed.

Good pasture management includes heavy application of fertilizer, rotational grazing (cross fencing the pastures,) clipping, adequate weed control, removal of animals when the grass gets down to one inch and keeping them off the pasture until the grass is four inches high. Spreading the manure by working in the spring and again in the fall also pays dividends.

Mr. and Mrs. MacKay, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone and Sandy spent the weekend at their cabin at Bear Lake.

EDSON RCAF OFFICER DECORATED Squadron Leader R. C. White receives the award of the Canadian Forces Decoration from Air Commodore M. P. Martyn, Chief Staff Officer at The RCAF Training Command Headquarters. The award denotes completion of twelve years meritorious service. S/L White was born in Dunstable, Beds, England, but considers Edson, as his home town. He joined the RCAF in 1943 and served in England for two years. He then left the Air Force to attend the University of Alberta, and upon graduating with a B.Sc. in Civil Engineering he rejoined in 1950. Since then he has held the position of Construction Engineering Officer at several stations, and is at present a member of the Construction Engineering staff at the RCAF's Training Command Headquarters in Winnipeg. S/L White is married to the former Iris Smith, also of Edson and resides at 963 Mountain Ave. in Winnipeg. They have five children.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Better than no road at all

Edsonites who were here before the advent of the present Coal Branch road will not be completely down-hearted about failing to get a fancy connection with Windfall gas processing plant right away. This editor can remember Wednesday and Saturday afternoons spent by Board of Trade members out clearing brush on what was nothing more than a tote road to start with. The originally primitive road was later made into an acceptable gravel road. But it took a few years.

No reasonable person quarrels with the point of view of Highways Minister Taylor about $700,00 being too much to spend on a Windfall connection right now. But a minimum road would prove to the hardier types at Windfall that Edson isn't such a bad place to come and see.

When a traffic pattern is established, then there would be no doubt that the government could justify a larger appropriation. If the extra survey takes too long, then chances are no action can be taken before freezeup. This would be a pity, as a road opened right away and travelled during the frozen ground period, could prove the worth of the connection.

Better a modest road than none at all.

Training Junior Hunters

With another hunting season rapidly approaching it was with considerable interest that we studied an account of efforts being made in New Brunswick to produce junior hunters well versed in the safety aspects of outdoors activities. Reported in the current issue of the Canadian Legion's "Legionary" is the work of the Hampton, N.B. legion branch in training teenagers in the proper use of firearms, ballistics, compass and map reading and allied subjects that may help save lives in the woods and waterfowl marshes.

The Hampton veterans want safety precautions to become a matter of habit to avoid excuses such as, "I thought it was a deer," "I shot at a sound in the bushes," "I did not know it was loaded," or "I never carry a compass." Those who pass the course are presented with a certificate that will open the door to a junior hunting license.

The course has the approval of the New Brunswick Department of Lands and Mines and stresses particularly the attitude of youngsters toward hunter safety. They are marked on firearm safety, marksmanship and wood-lore. Parents also attend and in many cases learn along with their children.

In our opinion the program has much to recommend it to other parts of the country that lack such facilities. We have a goodly number of hunters and many young people interested in the sports of field and stream and such a course would attract much local interest.

Every year the hunting fraternity grows in numbers with a parallel rise in accidents, and with a training course of the New Brunswick type it might be possible to keep our hunters out of the headlines in future years. We believe it is worthy of consideration by local organizations.

Was Wainwright's problem, too!

We notice an editorial in the Lacombe Globe which starts out: "From the tenor of discussions at last week's town council meeting, it appears to be only a matter of time before Lacombe is cursed with parking meters on its main streets."

This brings to our mind the narrow escape experienced by Wainwright recently, when a rather convincing salesman seemed to be swinging some support to the move. As a stop-gap measure to stave off the danger of having our streets infested with these devices, the traffic by-law was changed to provide for one-hour parking on certain parts of Main Street. This worked very nicely. The council seemed satisfied that they were discharging their duty in controlling parking. The people who come to Wainwright to spend their dollars were quite happy because they didn't have to keep feeding nickels (or dimes) into meters, and everybody was happy because no effort was made to enforce the regulations.

—Wainwright Star Chronicle

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THE THIRD COLUMN

The telephone rang and kept on ringing, but the new typest made no move to answer it.

"Why don't you answer the 'phone?" asked the boss irritably.

"Well, I will if you like," replied the typist, shrugging her shoulders, "but it seems silly. It's bound to be for you; none of my friends know I'm here yet."

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Wifie: "I was certainly a fool when I married you."

Hubby: "I guess you were, darling, but I was so infatuated at the time that I didn't notice it."

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A bridegroom is a wolf who just paid too much for his whistle.

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I met my wife at a travel bureau. She was looking for a vacation, and I was the last resort.

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Maw: "Son, what did Paw say when he smashed up our new car?"

Johnny: "Shall I leave out the cuss words, Maw?"

Maw: "Why, of course."

Johnny: "He didn't say anything."

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Usher: "Pardon, madam. Are you a friend of the bridegroom?"

Matron: "Certainly not. I'm the mother of the bride."

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The inexperienced young backwoods teacher scratched his head when a school kid asked him for a definition of the word "alabaster."

Finally he admitted, "I'm not downright sure, but it be a illegitimate Mohammedan."

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"My good man, don't you realize you'll never get anywhere by drinking?"

"Ain't it the truth? I've started home five times already."

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A male nurse in a mental hospital noticed a patient with her ear close to the wall, listening intently. The patient held up her finger for him to be very quiet, then beckoned him over and said, "You listen here."

The nurse put his ear on the wall and listened for some time, then turned to the patient and said: I can't hear anything!"

"No," said the patient, "and it's been like that all day."

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Molly: "How did you stop your husband staying out late at night?"

Marion: "When he came in late I called out, 'Is that you, Jack?'"

Molly: "And how did that stop him?"

Marion: "My husband's name is Harry."

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"I just swallowed a worm."

"Quick. Take a drink of water and wash him down."

"The heck with him. Let him walk."

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Son: "Pa, what is the difference between a cat and a comma?"

Pa: "I don't know; what is it?"

Son: "A cat has claws at the end of its paws and a comma has a pause at the end of a clause."

CAPITAL REPORT

Tax plan not ready for fall session

Edmonton — Plans for a special fall session of the Legislature appear to be falling through.

Last spring the government all but promised a session would be held this fall to implement the revolutionary industrial tax redistribution scheme and the municipal tax on pipelines and power lines.

But now, from all indications, it looks as though the preliminary spadework won't be completed in time. If there were a special session called this fall, it would be fairly late and would almost run into the start of the next session in February.

So the trend in government thinking now is that it might be just as well to wait until the regular 1960 session in hopes of having all the groundwork done and being able to push the legislation through with as little delay as possible. Municipal Affairs Minister Alf Hooke said it will take three or four more meetings between the provincial municipal advisory committee and representatives of industry before the actual dollars-and-cents effect of the taxation proposals can be determined.

Meanwhile, the municipal affairs department assessment staff is continuing to work on a uniform assessment of major industrial plant, pipelines and power lines which will come under the new schemes. Also awaiting the outcome of the taxation talks is the thorny problem of Edmonton area metropolitan amalgamation plans. Indications are nothing much will be done here until it is known exactly how Edmonton and its adjoining municipalities will fare under the tax shuffles.

While legislative action to implement the tax schemes may be delayed only for a few months, it probably will mean a delay of one year in actually putting the schemes into operation. Government officials hoped by having a fall session to put the plans into operation during the next municipal taxation year. But if the enabling legislation isn't passed until the next regular session, municipalities probably will have to wait until the following year.

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The provincial government is keeping an interested eye on the town of Lac La Biche, which will soon be ready to turn on its municipally-owned natural gas utility. With the advent of large-scale natural gas export bringing the promise of gas to scores of Alberta communities which don't have it at present, the Lac La Biche experiment could have far-reaching effects.

Like many other Alberta centres, Lac La Biche relied on fuel oil and propane gas until a natural gas field was discovered a few miles away. When this happened the town was faced with the decision of granting franchise to a commercial utility company or going ahead on a do-it-yourself basis. After a long battle, the question went to the town voters and they came out overwhelmingly in favor of doing it themselves.

Cost to the town runs at around $210,000. The government, anxious to help, lent about half that amount. The remainder was raised by the first issue in Alberta of municipal revenue bonds. Surprisingly, the small northern settlement snapped up the revenue bonds, within a short time bought more than enough to finance the gas utility system.

Later this month Lac La Biche will turn on its municipally-owned gas system. Town Council has given first reading to a By-Law declaring a civic holiday to mark the event. Mayor Michael Maccagno, also MLA for Lac La Biche riding, hopes to have a delegation of provincial cabinet ministers there for the event. Lac La Biche hopes the natural gas utility will prove to be a moneymaker for the town, helping to ease the burden of municipal taxation. Naturally, other towns due to get gas with the advent of export are watching the experiment with interest.

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Last week a group of maverick Social Creditors who call themselves the union of electors held a meeting in eastern Canada. They reaffirmed their faith in the movement's founders, and said Social Credit parties in Canada have abandoned true Social Credit principles.

Answering the charges at a press conference last week, Premier Manning said the criticism is "simply not true" and added that the Union of Electors was repudiated many years ago.

DAY OF INDEPENDENT FADES

VICTORIA — In just a little more than a week now, we, the people, will go to the polling booths and elect a new Legislature, endorse the government or kick it out and put somebody else in.

There's certainly enough choice of parties, politicians and promises—there's no excuse for anyone, to try and explain his laziness, saying: "I'm not going to vote—they're all the same—a bunch of brigands." This just isn't so—the parties, the politicians and the promises are not all the same—and none of them is a bunch of brigands. They're all honest citizens trying to do their best for this province and its people. And certainly they're not lazy—most of them are in there pitching, though only a quarter of them will reach the rarified atmosphere of the Legislature.

We expect a mad confusion of promises at election time. And we've had everything promised to us this campaign, and more. It's up to the people to sort out the promises. If the candidates aren't lazy, neither should the people be lazy. Let everyone throw out laziness and we'll have better government, a better province.

This democracy of ours may not be as efficient as a dictatorship, and sometimes one wonders if it's as satisfactory, but it's the best way for it gives everyone a chance to get in on the law-making, the spending of the taxpayers' money.

From the grassroots up, every citizen has his opportunity to play his part in legislation and government — starting with members of political parties who attend nominating conventions at which candidates are chosen. We sometimes snicker at the party politicians, but what would we do without them, those dedicated men and women who keep the wheels moving, who never say die, even when the clouds are low, and the tide far out.

There are always a few rugged individuals who'll have nothing to do with political parties, and run for the Legislature as independents. Usually they are defeated before election day. It's odd, but many people roundly berate political parties, and yet on election day will vote only for party members.

The day of the Independent seems gone—for years now, only one, Tom Uphill, sat in our Legislature, alone in his glory. The rest of the MLA's have been strong members of one party or another, subject to party and caucus discipline, though most of them deny that. Oh, now and then, someone like Bert Price, will step out of line and vote against his party, just to show his independence, and a government likes it that way; then it can say it's no dictatorship, that they are never, never, never told which way to vote. Oh—yeh!

When a man is elected as a certain party member, he should remain in that party until the next election. He has no business no right, mid-way through a legislative term, to quit that party that elected him, and join another party or even sit as an independent.

We have had several examples of this in recent years—most notable being W. A. C. Bennett elected a Conservative-coalitionist who quit that group and sat as an independent. Mel Bryan, once a Liberal, elected as SC'er in 1956, got even with Mr. Bennett by walking out of Social Credit and going back to the Liberal fold.

If an M.L.A. quits his party, he should resign his seat, with a by-election following, so that the people can say whether or not they approve his jumping around. Any other way is defiance of the free vote of the people, and the Constitution should not allow it.

When a man is elected to support a government — any government — he shouldn't suddenly decide to oppose that government.

Members who do this are acting purely for their own political advantage, they hope.

Edson CWL make plans for activities

The Edson CWL opened their fall season with their regular September meeting in the Sacred Heart Church hall on Thursday, September 8. Many items of business from summer activities were discussed and completed. Father Naphin spoke to the members encouraging them to carry on their good work as usual.

It is hoped that some of the members can attend the National CWL Convention in Edmonton the first week in October.

A parish supper was discussed and plans will be completed for this at a later date. The meeting adjourned and a delicious lunch was served by two members.

CWL holding whist tournament

The members of the CWL have decided to hold another of their popular whist tournaments and they hope to get games under way by the end of September.

Any couple may enter by phoning in before September 26 so the draw can be made. Choose a partner and have fun playing one game each week with your neighbors. Phone your entry as soon as possible to Mrs. J. Lozinsky at PA3-4175 or Mrs. Ed McNaughton at PA3-2256.

Hospital Auxiliary hold 'pot luck' supper meeting

A very interesting "Pot Luck" supper meeting was held by the members of St. John's Hospital Auxiliary September 6, in the Sacred Heart Church basement. Twenty members and seven visitors attended. A review of the summers' activity and a work shop period were the high-lights of the meeting.

Questions and answers pertaining to the Auxiliary and many of their worth while projects were brought forth. Among these being the sponsoring of a T.B. X-Ray Clinic held in Edson in August. Members serving lunch and visiting patients in hospital every Wednesday, and assisting patients to go into Edmonton.

Mental health is another first in town for the Auxiliary. This worth while project, when organized, will be more on the preventive and educational side. Observation is now bringing to light many cases of mental health, which could have been helped if detected in the early stages.

A drive for funds from the different organizations is now being conducted by the Auxiliary and a good response is anticipated. Crutches for adults and children are also supplied for a very small retaining fee by the Auxiliary. A Florence Nightingale Tag Day is conducted once a year.

Only three years old, this thriving organization under the present capable leadership of President Mrs. Bessie Goldstick, has developed into an energetic, thriving and alert organization with a membership of forty members.

The visitors, who were welcomed by president Mrs. Goldstick, included Mrs. Nault, Sparks, Johnson, Drumm, Baly, Fagan and Koger. Mrs. Riendeau won the raffle for September.

The Auxiliary takes this opportunity to thank Father Naphin for the use of the church basement. The next meeting will be held October 4.

Girls between the ages of 8 and 16 years, wishing to join Majorettes and whose parent or parents is a member of the Elks or OORP Lodges, please attend the meeting to be held at the Elks Hall Monday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

Mrs. F. Davidson and Mrs. H. Mathews, former residents of Edson now living in Edmonton were renewing acquaintances in town on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunter of Smithers, B.C. are happy to announce the arrival of their second son, James Allison, on August 21.

SEEN ON THE

MAIN DRAG

—Mrs. Nellie Laveillette renewing acquaintances in Edson from her home in Edmonton

—A local housewife getting so engrossed in where the fire was Tuesday morning that she went all the way to the Main Stem in her bare feet

—Elmer Fosshiem really enthusiastic about the plane ride he had had in the little plane owned by Jerry Carter and John Bardar. Elmer says the country is pretty from the air and according to the number of people fishing in McLeod River the fishing must be really good.

—Marie Robinson and Rose Maguire saying they had been out for berries recently. With the amount of blue berries, cranberries, huckleberries, etc to be had for the picking this year there are a lot of folk complaining about sore backs with one breath and bragging about how many jars of fruit and jam they have put away with the next.

—Harry Bubel and Steve Kindiak watching the Wednesday afternoon Main Stem scene and commenting on the sights they saw. To each other and us.

—The town crew doing some work on Main that got a nod of approval from passing motorists.

—The stonework on the new Imperial Bank was taking shape this week above the construction fence

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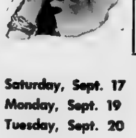

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New book by Prairie Reporter highlights the History of Canada's Sunshine Province

About seventy five years ago, if you stayed at Harry Taylor's hotel in a little town in Southwestern Alberta, you were obliged to obey the rules. Guests were forbidden to shoot holes in the ceiling "except of course, to attract the attention of the waiters." The exception here to the rule was "2 shots for ice water and 3 for a deck of cards." Guests were also requested to rise at 8 a.m. as the sheets were needed for tablecloths.

The Edson and Hinton district are given some share in the provinces earlier history.

In his new book, 'Alberta Revisited,' published by The Ryerson Press, Ken Liddell treats his readers to this — and a score of other amusing anecdotes and historical items about a province "that is just beginning to look back over its colorful past."

Canadian by birth, Albertan by choice, Mr. Liddell maintains that to be an Albertan is not a matter of birth — but a state of mind "It is exhilarating" states the author, "to live in mile high country," the very atmosphere of which requires the manufacturers of cake mixes to give special times for the preparation of their product — or the makers of automobile seat covers to guarantee them against fading, anywhere but in Alberta, where the sun is so friendly it is almost always out! There is no other province quite like it.

'Alberta Revisited' is something of the history of Alberta — but more than that, it is the story of the persons who made that history — their lives, their problems and how they met them. A visit to these people's homes on the great plains; to their ranch hou[ses] in the foothills or to their shacks in the bush is a more than interesting experience — for Albertans come of pioneering and gambling stock and "they are still pioneering and gambling."

From Medicine Hat, the reader travels through Red River country and the "eerie badlands" of Drumheller — where a visitor may pick up odds and ends of the life of 70,000,000 years ago. We read the diary of Happy Jack, the lonely cowboy who noted the doings of each day on the pages of Dr. Chase's Almanac. Wrote lonely Jack for the month of July... "Long live the King and damn the mosquitoes."

In Lethbridge, capital of the Whoop-Up Country, home of the world's 10,000 Hutterites, the jeans of the cowboy and the buckskin of the Indian mingle with a thousand European faces. At Fort McLeod, we chat with an 87 year old resident who remembers when the R.C.M.P. first selected its site more than eighty years ago.

In the country of Alberta's oil and gas bonanza, we visit Allan J. MacDonald whose first boyhood recollection of Calgary was the sight of a moose strolling down the main street. Today, Calgary has a Cadillac and Continental outlook — but any native who does not dress up in Western attire is considered a traitor.

As Mr Liddell has put it, "— Alberta has just reached the age of maturity." One can only conclude that such a charming and informal record will bring a deeper appreciation of "Canada's Sunshine Province."

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Because the silence gets me down
My heart is spineless as an omelet,
I do so miss my atom bomblet."
Margaret Fishback

School has only just begun for another year and along with it comes the despair of many mothers, filling the lunch box. Here are a few tips to help you with your lunch box session.

Taste as you go. Try the filling with the bread to make sure that it has sufficient seasoning and flavor interest.

Make certain that the filling is sufficiently moist to prevent dryness in the sandwich, but not so moist that it will seep into the bread. To moisten sandwich filling choose whatever will best compliment the flavor, for example: salad dressing, mayonnaise, milk, cream, catsup, chili sauce, fruit juice.

"Pep up" fillings that taste flat by adding salt and pepper, a few drops of lemon juice, vinegar, pepper sauce or Worcestershire [illegible], prepared or dry mustard, chopped pickles, or olives, horseradish, etc., whatever seems most suitable. Add only a little at a time.

Have something crisp or crunchy in the filling, for example: lettuce, cucumber, pickle, nuts, celery green pepper, carrot, cabbage.

Slice meat very thin and use several slices instead of one thick one.

Try these simple recipes. Season to taste and mix thoroughly until easy to spread. Each recipe makes about 1 cup filling.

Vegetable Salad Filling
- ½ cup finely chopped radishes
- ½ cup finely chopped unpeeled cucumber
- 1 tbsp. finely chopped green pepper
- 1 tbsp. finely chopped onion
- 2 tbsp. salad dressing or mayonnaise

Add to cheese, meat or peanut butter sandwich.

Cucumber - Cheese Filling
- ¼ lb. process cheese
- ¼ cup chopped unpeeled cucumber
- 2 tbsp. chopped peanuts
- 2 tbsp. salad dressing or mayonnaise

Salmon - Cheese Filling
- ¾ flaked, well-drained, canned salmon
- ½ cup salad dressing
- ½ cup finely chopped cabbage
- 2 tbsp. crumpled Roquefort cheese
- ¼ tsp. paprika
- 1 to 2 drops tabasco

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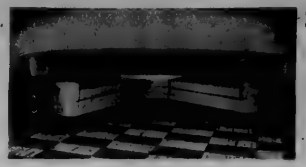

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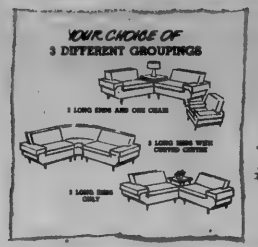

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Spruce Up Your Bedroom With a Beautiful

3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

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The luxury look comes into your bedroom with this gorgeous 3-piece suite in Samara or walnut finish. It's modern as tomorrow with its big double dresser, handsome chest and bookcase bed, all on tapered legs and finished with beautiful hand-rubbed tops.

MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING

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COMFORT-QUILT UNIT

You'll wake up brighter, more rested . . . ready for the day . . . when you sleep on this beautifully quilted mattress. No buttons or tufts to mar your sleep. Four super-edge springs on each side and two on each end give perfect support. Eight vents and four handles for easy turning. Matching box spring completed this fine unit.

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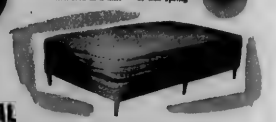

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CONTINENTAL UNIT

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Your child will be safe and comfy in this all-hardwood highchair with adjustable footrest. Chrome-surrounded tray prevents dishes being pushed off the tray. Attractive decal on seat-back.

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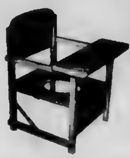

CHILD'S COMMODE CHAIR

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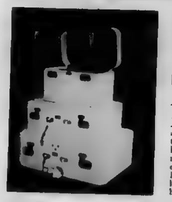

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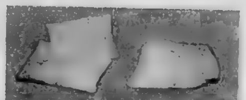

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PILLOWS to match, with sanitized Celofil filler. Plump, cosy and comfortable.

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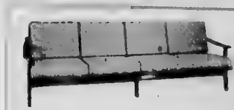

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- Zippered cushion covers
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4-SEATER SOFA	$[illegible]
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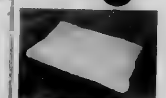

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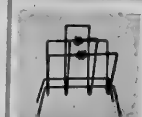

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"Crime in your Community" New RCMP booklet

"Armed Robbery" is the subject of the current booklet prepared by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police under the general title of "Crime in Your Community."

The booklet is the fifth in the series which was instituted several years ago in the belief that the volume of crime in certain categories could be greatly reduced by acquainting the owners of business establishments and the public generally with certain simple measures by which they might safeguard their property, their goods and themselves from the criminal before the intervention of the police became necessary.

Made up of illustrations in silhouette with brief explanatory captions, the booklet is directed at the more lucrative targets of the armed robber, such as banks and business establishments, but discourages any notion on the part of the private citizen that he is immune from this type of crime.

The booklet recommends the instruction of employees in points of physical identification and the exercise of constant vigilance on the part of all personnel to points of physical identification and the exercise of constant vigilance on the part of all personnel to enable them to detect the loiterer, the suspicious-looking character, the bogus workman, i.e., the potential hold-up man. It outlines certain precautions by which robbery may be averted, or at least made more difficult, such as safeguarding excess cash, not discussing pay roll or other cash deliveries in public places, the frequent changing of routes and messengers engaged in such deliveries and methods of escorting messengers.

The use of "bait money" is advocated. That is, the retention in a special section of the cash drawer of bills whose serial numbers have been noted. Victimized establishments are advised to retain hold-up notes, with as little handling as possible, and to warn employees to touch nothing pending the arrival of police. Simple warning signals are also discussed as is the advantageous placing of certain types of alarm systems.

A section of the booklet is devoted to a comparatively new system of identification by means of film strips. Each strip contains one of some 160 hairlines, 220 sets of eyes, 200 chins, 42 ears, 22 noses, 6 pairs of glasses and various styles of hats and wearing apparel. The individual transparent strips are superimposed to form a composite image.

Witnesses are asked, for example, to select a strip bearing a hairline resembling that of the suspect and to this is added the selected chin, eyes, nose, ears, etc., until a likeness of the suspect is assembled. Remarkably accurate results have been achieved and an all important feature of the method is the speed with which the completed image can be produced.

Copies of the booklet are being made available to police departments in Canada for distribution to business establishments in their areas.

Kindergartens to start soon

The Kindergarten Pupils Mothers met at the home of Mrs. Rita Stelter Friday evening to discuss plans for this term's kindergarten.

Mrs. Stelter said she was sorry that she could not accommodate all the children who applied as she only has space for a limited number.

Kindergarten will not commence until September 30th as Mrs. Stelter is going to take a two week kindergarten course in Edmonton September 12 to 23. Mrs. Margaret Sabourin is also taking this course. Her school will commence on October 3rd. This course is offered by the Cultural Activities Branch under the Recreation Department.

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NOTICE

ZONING BY-LAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Town of Edson has given first reading to, and proposed to pass By-Law No. 889, a By-Law providing for the Amendment of Zoning By-Law No. 800, and in accordance with the provision of the Town and Rural Planning Act, being Chapter 337 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1955 and Amendments.

The full text of By-Law No. 889 is as follows:

TOWN OF EDSON
BY-LAW NO. 889

A By-Law of the Town of Edson, by virtue of the provisions of the Town and Rural Planning Act, being Chapter 337 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1955, providing for the amendment of Zoning By-Law No 800 and providing for the Extension of the Commercial District Class 1 and the Extension of the Commercial District Class 2.

WHEREAS it is evident that the centre of the Commercial area of Town lies at the intersection of Main Street and 4th Avenue,

AND WHEREAS the influence of the Highway is drawing Commercial Enterprise east and west from this intersection along 4th Avenue,

AND WHEREAS it is deemed essential that such Commercial development in the area, adjacent to the said intersection and on 4th Avenue, should conform to the Commercial Class 1 standards, as specified in By-Law No 800,

AND WHEREAS it is also evident that additional area is required for Commercial development of such nature as is permitted in Commercial Class 2 at both the east and the western extremities of 4th Avenue,

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Town of Edson, duly assembled enacts as follows

(1) That By-Law No 800 be amended by the Extension of the Commercial District Class 1 as shown on the "Zoning Map" referred to in Section 1 7 of the said By-Law to include Lots 7 to 13 inclusive in Block 15, Lots 7 to 13 inclusive in Block 16, Lots 1 to 7 inclusive in Block 20, Lots 14 to 20 inclusive in Block 21, and Lots 14 to 20 inclusive in Block 22, all in Plan 1404 A C Edson

(2) That By-Law No 800 be amended by the Extension of the Commercial District Class 2 as shown on the "Zoning Map" referred to in Section 1 7 of the said By-Law to include Lots 11 to 20 inclusive in each of Blocks 175 202 and 212 all in Plan 461 A J., and all that area lying south of 4th Avenue and Highway 16, east of 48th (Brunswick) Street and north of the area zoned as Industrial.

(3) That this By-Law come into force and have effect upon approval being granted by the Director, Town and Rural Planning, and upon final reading thereof

READ a first time this 5th day of July A D 1960

P. W. WELLS, Mayor
R. C. GREGG, Secretary-Treasurer

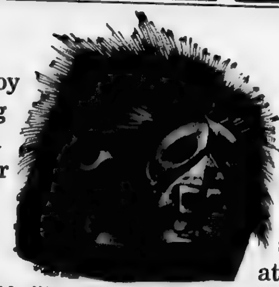
A copy of the By-Law (and the map referred to therein is deposited at the Office of the Secretary-Treasurer and may be inspected there at all reasonable hours

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

At 8 00 p m on Tuesday the 27th day of September 1960, the Council will hold a public hearing at the Civic Building, Edson, at which written objections to the proposed By-Law may be submitted and discussed. Dated this 7th of September 1960

R C GREGG,
Secretary-Treasurer

You'll enjoy working like a beaver



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THE WORLD'S LARGEST COLOR TRANSPARENCY OF BEAUTIFUL MALIGNE LAKE will be on view to millions of travellers from August 29 to September 25 as they pass Kodak's Colorama exhibit in New York's Grand Central Station. Dominating the east wall of the station, the Colorama measures 60 feet long by 18 feet high and is equivalent in size to 37,000 snapshots. It is estimated that several hundred thousand persons pass through the station every day.

Maligne Lake was photographed by Kodak photographer Pete Gales, with the co-operation of the C.N.R. and the Canadian Government Travel Bureau and is typical of the seventeen picturesque scenes that are chosen every year for this exhibit. The Colorama, a negative of an original Ektacolor film measuring 17" x 5", was photographed using a specially built camera, and then enlarged 44 times. The illumination for the transparency is supplied by more than a mile of cold cathode ray tubes, and is considered the largest installation of its kind in the world.

In the morning, cool and regal, Maligne Lake will greet New Yorkers with a big picture of Canada. An exact duplicate of this color transparency, 10 feet long by 3 feet high, will be shown at Canadian Kodak's displays at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, August 24 to September 10; and the Pacific National Exhibition at Vancouver, August 20 to September 5.

East District Doin's

By FERN ICE

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Russell spent a few days last week with relatives, old friends and former district neighbors. Following a busy summer at their Dutch Lake Guest Ranch, Chokie and Irene took a well deserved holiday in and around their old 'stamping ground.'

Two tractors, binders and crews are making short work of harvest operations on the Thomas farms, while Ray Thomas is in hospital recuperating for a recent illness.

Bob Murray of Black Diamond called Thursday afternoon at the home of Harold Thomas in the hope of renewing acquaintances with his former fourth grade sidekick. Harold being absent at the time missed out on a bit of reminiscing. Let me see now, did Bob play hooky too?

Allen Ice was taken to Edson for X-rays Thursday evening to determine the extent of injuries received when he fell from a truck load of baled hay. Luckily Allen suffered only a sprained arm and several bruises from his 10 foot fall.

Jack Metcalfe is back at home with John and enjoying the lovely fall weather. Until recently Mr. Metcalfe lived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benoit Van Dyke, a close neighbor.

Mrs. Walter Suter of Devon recently returned from an enjoyable holiday in California. Zulmah went to the US with her sister, Mrs. Schwartz, earlier this summer and came home last Monday via jet airliner.

Walter and Zulmah were visitors to Edson and Carrot Creek on Saturday.

Happy Ice was relieved to find his truck safely back in camp following a week AWOL. The cook who "borrowed" it had a friend return the vehicle to it's owner altho it drove in under its own power, it showed visible signs of a rough voyage.

Sharon, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hensull, was rushed to University hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morris and Mr. and Mrs. James Rush drove to Fort St. John during the last long weekend of the summer.

Bernie and Jolene Kam were brief weekend callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Durston.

After spending three hours bent over the dinning room table doing homework, our ninth grader was asked what they do all day in school. Back came the answer in all seriousness "We write out our homework assignments."

The sympathy of their many friends and neighbors is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bossert and family on the recent loss of their infant son.

Mr. Pheerose, a native of Pakistan, recently joined the teaching staff of Niton Central. Mr. Pheerose spent a number of years in the US prior to coming to Canada, speaks nine languages and has a pleasing personality that promises a successful life in his chosen career.

Old faithful, the Model A Ford, appears to be staging a come back. One enterprising young man is using a Model A to pull a mower, cutting second growth alfalfa. Another, annoyed with the sound of woodpeckers under the hood of his newer means of transportation swapped her for an A.

And still another family use Henry's pride and joy for berry picking excursions. Remember when Henry made a lady out of Lizzie? She's a grand old lady now and still going strong.

To those of us enjoying good health a cup of coffee in the afternoon is just a part of our work a day life. But to patients in hospital, the weekly visit from our wonderful Hospital Auxiliary bearing coffee and cakes or cookies, is a welcome break from a monotonous routine. We believe these ladies deserve a great deal of credit for this thoughtful gesture.

Patients are grateful for the kind thoughts behind these Wednesday afternoon visits from ladies who take the time to befriend those less fortunate than themselves.

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Rose Carlson honored by bridal shower

Miss Rose Carlson was the guest when Mrs. Ruth Lypkie and Mrs. Alf Foster entertained at a bridal shower in her honor on Thursday September 1st. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. Foster.

After a very enjoyable evening of games and visiting the bride-to-be was presented with many lovely and useful gifts in a gaily decorated cart which was wheeled into the room by Miss Beryl and Master Gordon Foster. Miss Carlson very graciously thanked the guests for their thoughtfulness.

A delicious luncheon was served by the hostesses to end the evening.

Miss Carlson's wedding to Mr. Edward Lobnick took place last Saturday, September 3.

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Edson Swimming Pool closes successful season

The Edson Pool closed its doors on a very successful season on Tuesday, September 6. A total of 15,906 swimmers paid their way into the pool. This amount was made up of 13,138 children, 1,155 students and 1,613 adults. The largest attendance on any one day took place on July 4 when 356 persons entered the pool.

Tuesday, September 6 saw the children that took advanced Red Cross lessons go through tests for various awards. Bea Greico, Kent Bubel and Gordon Welch were instructors for these lessons. Wednesday, September 14 at 8:00 p.m. the persons who passed their tests were presented with their awards by Mayor Percy Wells. The group also saw some movies on swimming and diving.

Following is a list of those who passed their awards. Those receiving Junior Swimmer awards were Bonnie Taddy; Pat Sabourin, Judy McNaughton, Garth and Dale Griffiths, Shirley Langston, John May, Jane McLeod, Wilna Galbraith, Greg Guenette, Ken Jarvie, Reg Lee, Bill Mathers, Rinska Folkings, Fred Baker, John Reil, Frank Smith.

Gloria Pysar, John Maguire, Carol Worthing, Lyn McLeod, Sylvia Antenenko, Leslie Switzer, Jean Hinchy, Rodney Straub, Joyce Dirk, Gwen McElroy, Andrew Shand, Bill May, Betty Lou Caston, Marie Nault, Don Sarin, Ken Hemmerling. Also receiving a junior award was Mrs. Bill McDonald.

Receiving intermediate Swimmer awards were Ted Green, Simone Guenette, Gordon Wells, Betty Workintine, Sheila Sparks, Ed May, Trisha Mahon, Keith Switzer, Wayne Mallet, Bonnie Lambeth, Wendy Walker, Pat Wilson, Don Mahon, Kay Bergman, Wayne Callihan, Joanne and Reed LaBelle, Richard Stakich, Bruce Christie and Shirley Calvert. Also receiving this award was Mrs. Margorie Lannigan.

Ten Swimmers qualified for Senior Swimmer awards. They are: Janet Bubel, Karen Pollock, Peter Folkings, Bill Mahon, Dennis Calvert, Ted Worton, Louis Stupar, Mike Kwanchnuk, Wayne Garding and Peter Dupre.

The management would like to thank the Leader for their fine assistance throughout the summer. A big thanks also to Francis Mahon for her valuable assistance.

During the month of June Red Cross Swimming and Water Safety lessons were given at the pool. Awards were given by Mrs. T. Hendricks, Red Cross president and Gordon Welch, pool superintendent early in July.

Red Cross beginners buttons and report cards went to the following group: Janice Burville, Jikki Folkings, Donna Caswell, Betty Ann Soanes, Patsy Youdall, Joanne Dykink, Claine Romaniuk, Anita Garbincius, Joyce Dirk, Laverne Troutman, Donna Wilson, Barbara Segal, Rinski Folkings, Karen Fossheim, Lynda Drader.

Catherine Adams, Jaqueline Cebuliak, Iris Quinnel, Anna May Cryderman, Gail Lee, Sherri Gelmici, Tina Folkings, Roberta Beale, Janice Robinson, Arlene McIntosh, Michelle Tipman, Anne Jenkins, Sandra Smith, Elizabeth Gomowka, Marilyn Gauthier.

Tommy Erickson, Carl Garber, Billy McNaughton, Harold Wynne, Patrick Taddy, Billy Varadi, Warren Harrison, Doug Semeniuk, Gerald Svedburg, Doug McCallum, Stuart Long.

Wilbert Kelly, Ronald Larson, Terry Caswell, James Willets, Brian Summers, Adam Klavil, Teddy Hicks, Kenneth Jarvie, Dale Worthing, Leslie Houle, Robert Pearson.

Red Cross report cards were earned by the following group: Gloria Fenske, Shannon Sparks, Bonnie Beaton, Jane Gardener, Carol Lynne Lindstrom, Beverly Larson, Marsha Long, Barbara Mailhot, Patty Robinson, Ruth Stubel, Susanne Zeddel, Linda Zeddell, Vera Mae Geary, Doreen Kehler, Frances Madden, Susan Garber, Gladys Kelly, Donna Jewar, Mary Anne Brunelle, Debbie Eckstein, Maureen Smith, Linda O'Hara, Sandra Halloway, Sandra Johnston, Kim McIntyre, Bonnie Reid, Meridith Johnstone, Sherry Smith, Patricia Callaghan, Joyce McQuire, Alice Garber, Theresa Vanderveen, Colleen Hatlen, Darlene Sparks, Donald Edwards, Murray Sparks, Tim Caswell, James Malanchuk, Wayne Beck, Pat Marcoff, Lambert Head, Dwayne Newington, Carl Sunstrum, Alvin Garber, Allin Garber, Terry Kehler, Bobby Lederer, Evan Garber, Dwayne Austinson, Duane McLeod, Richard Stelter, Jaki Kikkert.

Instructors were Francis Mahon, Kent Bubel and Gordon Welch.

During the month of July Red Cross swimming and water safety lessons were given at Bear Lake by Francis Mahon.

Red Cross Beginners buttons and report cards were earned by Phylis Seibel, Pioneer; Norman Sokoloski, Bear Lake; Douglas Nielson, Peers; Pat Cronin, McLeod Valley; Merry Seibel, Pioneer; Douglas Acorn, Peers; Francis Coate, Edmonton; Elizabeth Ann Acorn, Peers; Lee Richardson, McLeod Valley; Ken Richardson, McLeod Valley; Diane Milurh, Rosevear.

Report cards were earned by the following group: Arlene Nielson, Peers; Nellie Terpstra, Rosevear; Wilma Terpstra, Rosevear; Victor Roman, Pioneer; Donald Radcliffe, McLeod Valley; Wilbert Terpstra, Rosevear.

Pat Cronin earned her Junior swimming and water safety award while visiting in Edmonton.

OORP Lodge open session

The OORP Lodge No. 51 opened their fall season on Monday, September 12th with a banquet at the Parish Hall. Twenty nine members enjoyed a delicious supper served by the Anglican W.A.

After the supper the members adjourned to the Elks Hall for their regular meeting. [illegible] items of business were discussed.

Under the direction of HRL Bergman the ladies look forward to a busy progressive year.

Zoning by-law and town manager appointment discussed by council

(Cont from [illegible])

[illegible] site on C.N.R. as submitted.

The Town Solicitor reported on and read his correspondence with regard to Mr. Alex Corecki and his premises in part of the SW 21-53-17 W5 adjacent to sewage outfall and the material was ordered filed.

The Town Solicitor gave his [illegible] on the matter of the application of Sunrise Industries Ltd for trade license. The Town and Village Act and By Laws numbered 844 and 865 and the Secretary was instructed to forward a copy of the Solicitors report to Messrs [illegible] Foote, et al.

A Brief submitted by the Edson Ministerial Association on the matter of Sabbath Observance was placed on the table.

It was moved that the Brief of [illegible] Association be referred to the Building, Plans and By law Committee for examination and report.

Mrs. Shirley [illegible] was to be [illegible] that The Town and Village Act does not provide for the acquisition of land for the purpose of resale except with the approval of the Lieutenant Governor in Council, consequently the Council is unable to consider such a proposal.

Crossland Procerk, Edmonton Ltd are to be advised that Council cannot consider any abatement of taxes imposed upon the improvements assessed in 1960 which stand on lots 37 to 40, Block 5 and which were destroyed by fire March 14, 1960 as the town had been requisitioned upon the total assessment and that such an abatement would require a direct contribution from the town.

An application of the Edson Curling Club for permission to erect a concrete block Club room section approximately 65 x 20 and lying within approximately 9 feet of the north property line was referred to the Building and Plans committee.

A letter from the Minister of Education with regard to the Towns Tax Brief was placed before Council and ordered filed.

The Town staff were to be directed to demolish old building standing on Lot 9, Block 100, in accordance with the provisions of Section No. 20 Subsection (2) of the Tax Recovery Act and By law No. 861.

It was moved that the lease and option held by Bishop Savaryn on behalf of the Ukrainian Catholic Church on Lots 18 to 20 Block 42 be cancelled that 90 per cent deposit in net sum $135.00 be refunded and that Bishop Savaryn be instructed to remove or demolish building standing on the property without unreasonable delay.

Council moved that the lease and option agreement having expired June 10, 1960 held by Mr. William Maze on Lot 1, Block 57 be cancelled and that refund of 90 per cent of deposit less taxes due in the sum of $48.40 be rebated to Mr. Maze in the net sum of $101.60.

In accordance with the provision of the Town and Rural Planning Act a public hearing will be called for Tuesday September 27 1960 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Civic Building. At this time objections to the proposed amending Zoning By law will be heard. All [illegible] must be placed before the Council in written form.

Council granted its approval to members of the Volunteer Fire Brigade availing themselves of M.S.I. and Blue Cross coverage under the town plan on a basis of them reimbursing the Town for the cost of such coverage.

Submission of Mr. K. Chaluk to remove dozed trees in Willmore [illegible] was placed before Council and Secretary was instructed to [illegible] interested [illegible].

[illegible] was [illegible] the proposal to place new roof [illegible] but one under the Provincial [illegible] Grants Plan.

By law No. [illegible] providing for the [illegible] of the 1961 Assessment Roll for Taxation purposes in 1961, read a first, second and third time and finally passed.

By law No. 892 [illegible] providing for the appointment of a Town Manager [illegible] subject to the approval of the Electors of the Town was given first and second reading.

By law No. 893 [illegible] providing for the appointment of Mr. Peter Serdiuk as Returning Officer for taking the votes of the Electors upon By law No. 891 that the plebiscite shall be held on Wednesday October 19th in the Council Chambers of the Civic Building from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., that the advance poll be held on Thursday and Friday, October 13th and 14th from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and that the Returning Officer shall sum up the number of votes at 7:00 p.m., October 19th, 1960, was given three readings and carried unanimously.

It was moved that Mr. P. Serdiuk be named in the place of R. C. Gregg as Returning Officer for the Elections to be held October [illegible].

The Financial Statement to August 31st, 1960 was accepted and incorporated in the minutes.

The following accounts were passed for payment: Tina Anderson, 39.40; Tina Anderson, 39.01; William H. York, 106.23; W. T. Cosh, 18.85; Domenico Perrino, 21.13; Harold Bacon, 21.78; John Wyshowski, 131.17; John W. Ernst, 131.17; William Oleksiw, 141.18; Jim B. McNaughton, 121.60; Anton Kopriva, 112.11; Henry Vander Veen, 121.11; Kurt W. Engel, 120 [illegible].

Harold Armstrong, 119.66; Gordon Welch, 130.66; R. Kent Bubel, 115.28; Benedict Grieco, 115.28; Carolyn Stevenson, 82.37; Karen Pollock, 87.76; Herman Klanke, 88.60; David Williamson, 104.94; D. J. McNaughton, 66.62; Dirk Gunther, 113.16; George E. Oste, 20.01; Eric M. Johnson, 3.00; Jacob Renkema, 43.80; Peter Smilanich, 66 [illegible]; Gary Davidge, 103.74; Jonas Pallo, 56.80; Charlie Stack, 60.80; R. Kent Bubel, 50.44; Benedict Grieco, 53.01; Carolyn Stevenson, 24.00; Karen Pollock, 34.97; Gary Davidge, 37.01.

Medical Services (Alberta) In[illegible] [illegible] 35.00; Walter Strasburg, 36.00; [illegible] Long, 52.00; William Cosh, 104.00; Roy Bowman, 254.00; James R. McNaughton, 300.00; Cacarelli Bros Ltd., 855.00; J. Spruytema & Sons, 1236.67; [illegible] Lumber Co., 10.00; Cashway Stores Ltd., 17.86; Alberta Mechanical Contractors Ltd., 73; Maxwells Electric, 37.25; Kozak Plumbing & Heating Ltd., 179.45; Edson Transport, 1.25; Westhome Transport Ltd., 79.01; [illegible] Radiator Shop, 11.75; McCurdy's [illegible] Shop, 2.50; Linden Motors, 12.01; Waterloo Motors Limited, 13.74; Sunset Service, 11.91; [illegible] Motor Co., [illegible]; Edson Welding Co. Ltd., 146.41; Edson Station [illegible], 5.00; The Signal Publishing Co., 17.90; Gestetner Canada Limited, 14.20; Municipal Supplies Limited, 37.50; Burroughs Adding Machine of Canada Limited, 249 [illegible].

Mary Holland Manufacturing Co., 22.80; P. W. Wells, 66.43; Edson Medical Centre, 29.00; Dept. of Public Welfare, 33.00; City of Calgary, 120.65; Alberta Government Telephones, 108.70; Northwestern Utilities Ltd., 196.20; Universal Concrete Accessories Ltd., 45.50; Western Supplies Limited, 5.01; Premier Industrial Limited, 52.16; T. McAvity & Sons Limited, 17.35; Norwood Foundry Limited, 476.22; Evans, Coleman & Sons Limited, 320.72; Canadian Fairbanks Morse Co. Ltd., 1733.52; Canadian Industries Limited, 50.94; R. Angus (Alberta) Limited, 2.04; Canadian Liquid Air Co. Ltd., 21.55; Pioneer Machinery Ltd., 203.23; Forsters Transport Ltd., 1417.50; Imperial Oil Limited, 710.67; Star Cafe, 88.00.

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As I See It

By PASTOR HURD

In a news dispatch from Washington, veteran news correspondent Walter Trohan of the Chicago Tribune relates how President Eisenhower, on being informed of a recent development on the political scene, "reached for his Bible." The President often does this, informed sources say, when he is suddenly angered.

The habit of reaching for his Bible, the correspondent goes on to say, dates back to the President's boyhood days, when his mother taught him control by sending him to a corner to read the Bible whenever his temper got the best of him.

Several things about this thoroughly human story interested us. One was the way the President's mother, a godly Christian woman, handled the situation. Of course we can meet the problem of temper by the judicious use of the strap — and there are times when we should. We can sit down and reason calmly with our girl or boy, and there are times for this too. Shall we send him away to his room to "cool off?" Perhaps. But we may find later that the golden moment for teaching is passed.

Ah, but some will say, you must not associate the Bible with punishment; the boy will hate the Bible all his life after. It didn't happen that way in this case.

Perhaps it would be better for us, before passing judgement, to give the method a try the next time one of our youngsters hits the ceiling. Only let us be sure first to live a godly life before him.

One further comment. There are many ways to use the Bible. But in this illustration is an approach that excels them all.

In a time of deep personal need, in that very hour, to turn to God's Word and sit humbly at His feet while He ministers to us — what an excellent use of the Bible this is. To come away periodically from the foolish chatter that surrounds us and listen to the timeless words recorded in this Book —what a wonderful way to read the Bible...

To sense the springs of life and power drying up within us and to flee that very moment to the Word of God and renew our strength and poise — what better method of Bible reading is there than this?

In times like these we discover that the age-old Book is relevant to our present day situation. Reading it our soul becomes more strong, more holy, more serene. Oh, that we might read it more on this fashion...

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11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Service
7.30 p.m. — Gospel Message & singing of the old gospel hymns
Thursday
8:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting & Bible Study
Friday
7:30 p.m. — Young People's Meeting

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11:00 a.m. — Public Worship
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8:30 a.m.— Matins
9:30 a.m.— Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m — Solid Eucharist
10:30 a.m. — Church School
7:30 p.m. — Evensong

WOLF CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dolanz of Daysland, also Mr and Mrs Steve Dolanz of Cooking Lake, Mr and Mrs J. D Smith of Edmonton, Mr I Dolanz and Gerry of Edmonton were guests of Mr and Mrs Jack Smith and family

Miss Shirley Starry, and her fiance and Miss Margaret Starry were out to the Starry home for the long weekend

Mr Keith Chilton is married and living in Lethbridge

Miss Marion Dolanz has started working in St. John's Hospital in Edson.

Mr. Freddie Woeskitz is home from south-eastern Alberta.

Lew Ashwell of Nanaimo, B.C. was visiting the Ashwells.

Mr. and Mrs. George Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Beck were recent guests of the Becks.

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11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
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Friday
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Machine mending a godsend to a busy mother

The coming of Labor Day means the end of holidays and, inevitably, back to school once more. Just as inevitable is the growing pile of mending to be done ... gaping socks, seams that have come to the parting of the ways, jeans and dresses to be lengthened or patched, straps that have slipped their anchorage.

There's no need to spend weary hours with thimble and needle, however . . . your trusty sewing machine can make short work of every mending task, and a few minutes devoted to mastering the simple local sewing center technique of machine mending will prove a sound investment.

Start with the simple chores, like split seams. That way, the pile goes down rapidly, and your spirits rise in proportion. If seams are frayed, stitch a little deeper than the orignal seam. Two rows of stitching are better than one or, if you do one row, overcast the frayed edges. If pocket corners are pulled away, it's a good idea to reinforce them with tape or a scrap of material, or machine stitch back and forth to strengthen the material against further [illegible].

Lingerie straps often pull away some of the material when they part company, and a decorative diamond-shaped or rectangular patch stitched over the torn spot can provide a firm base for the strap. Bras, girdles, slips, overalls and play clothes are most effectively mended by placing a piece of fabric underneath and running a multiple zigzag stitch back and forth along the line of the tear, making about five stitches on either side and beyond each end. If the tear is long or on the bias, it's a good idea to put a bias stay underneath, trim the ragged edges of the tear and reinforce with multiple stitch zigzag.

For three cornered tears ... most common in children's clothing smooth the edges toward each other and stitch back and forth across edges, beginning a little outside one end and going slightly past the corner. Cross stitching at the corner for reinforcement and continue stitching across edges of tear to a little beyond the other end. If the fabric lacks body, baste paper to the wrong side before mending and tear it away from the stitches when you're finished.

The fastest way to "give a darn" is by unearthing your embroidery hoops, and, for socks there's a handy gadget to flatten out the heel and toe portions of the sock or stocking while holding the rest of the leg and foot out of the way. Available at your local sewing center for just over a dollar, it is "worth it's weight in gold" to the mother of a growing family.

Once the sock is firmly anchored in the darner, thread darning wool into the bottom of your sewing machine. The bobbin in the slant-needle machine can be lifted out of its recessed holder easily to change threads. Use a medium needle in the top and thread it with a matching mercerized cotton. To free the machine action for the criss-cross darning, raise the throat plate. Slide your circular darner, with the hole centered taut in it, under the needle. The right side of the sock should be facing up toward you, so that the wool, as in hand darning, is on the inside, making a softer surface next to the foot. The cotton threads will mingle with the wool so as to be inconspicuous.

Now, grasping the hoop firmly to guide the stitching, take your first stitch by turning the balance wheel with your hand until the woolen thread comes up. Then start your machine and stitch all round the edge of the hole. Trim away the frayed edges inside this stitching line, then stitch back and forth, with tiny stitches across the hole parallel to the threads of the sock. Next pivot and stitch back and forth at right angles. Continue till the hole is filled in, just as you would by hand. Presto! A pile of darned socks ... actually darned faster than your family of centipedes can wear them out!

Darning of small tears in garments, bedding, towels and table linens can be done in much the same way, using embroidery hoops to hold the article. Use dull sewing thread that blends with the material and is slightly darker in color, since darning threads work in lighter

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ON TEEN and HERD

—Who was the beatnik standing outside the 11A room when the announcement banning blue jeans in the high school came over the intercom

Saw Branny in town during the weekend, enjoying himself before headig back to school

-An innocent teenager found out that accidents can happen in the most peculiar places. Can't they Jim?

Mouse is getting to be quite artistic lately, especially on other people's necks

—Heard everyone commenting about the new waitress or should I say waiter in the Sunset Coffee Shop.

—Who got the works from his mommy for going down to Wildwood. How did mommy find out? She checked the mileage

—Out of the darkness of the theatre came the cry of a surprised Hope Morgan when a mouse invaded the cash box

-Here's one for "Mad." Not only has a grade twelve student planned a graduation party but she has already asked some kids.

—Whose the joker with the weird stories about mysterious old houses? Peggy?

—Eleanor informs me that there are a few more year books available for those students who have not yet acquired them.

-And by the way, got a match [illegible]

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Admissions

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Discharges

Mona Eckstein, Edson, Darlene Eckstein Edson, Lorne Neale Haddock Daniel Werbecky Edson, September 7; Ronald Edmonton, Mrs Jane Herring Edson Harvey Plante Marlboro, Mrs Frank Forbes, Peers, Murray Lovell Marlboro, September 8; Mrs Aaron Berglund, Edson, Mrs Helmut Hohne Edson, Deborah Eckstein, Edson September 9 Richard Ryley, Edmonton Robin Irwin Edson. Helen Blum Edson Mrs Pauline LePretre Marlboro Mrs Kasmir Roman, Pioneer Marion Nordvedt, Marlboro, Mrs Inra Brust Edson, September 10 Mrs Bernard Neufeld, Edson, September 11· Gordon Lederer, Edson, Gerald Robbins, Edson, Mrs Mary Gladstone Edson, Mrs Paul Lemire, Edson, Mrs Grant MacMillan Edson, Mrs. Stanley Smith Edson Elizabeth Williamson, Edson, Steve Drohobycki Edson, September 12; Ernest Planeran, Edson Mrs Robert Irwin Edson, Mrs Leonard Erickson Edson, Dianna Lovie Edmonton Mrs Palma Rocchio Edson, September 13

WATCH Edson Grow

PFANNMULLER — Born to Mr and Mrs George Pfannmuller Cadomin on September 8 a son

BAZINET — Born to Mr and Mrs Rene Bazinet Edson on September 10 a son

McGREER — Born to Mr and Mrs Thomas McGreer, Edson on September 12, a son

MILLER — Born to Mr and Mrs Harold Miller Marboro on September 12 a son

GERLITZ — Born to Mr and Mrs Reg Gerlitz. Edson on September 13, a daughter

SKELLY — Born to Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Skelly, Wolf Creek on September 14, a daughter

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude for the many acts of kindness, and messages of sympathy floral and spiritual offerings received during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved husband and father

We also wish to express our most sincere thanks to Rev C C Armstrong Mr John Polishe and Mr I. Joy and all others who have been so generous with sympathy and help

Alice Fossheim and Family •301

Bible Society now conducting canvas for funds

The Bible Society is now canvassing Edson and district. This year the Bible Society is under a new name in Canada and is called the Canada Bible Society.

A Royal Assent was given to a Bill passed by the Government of Canada changing the name on March 9, of this year. The new name signifies that we are a Canadian Society responsible for providing the scriptures in the languages and quantities needed in Canada and also that we are a part of the great and historic British & Foreign Bible Society

During the year 1959 the Bible Society distributed 382,524 volumes of the scriptures just in Canada. Over 70,000 free presentations were made. Some were were presented as gifts to welcome new Canadians. 22,543 Bibles, 2 of them French 8,281 Knox Vervision New Testaments for Roman Catholics and 311 Old Testaments for those of the Jewish Faith. 19,206 pocket New Testaments were turned over to the Dept of National Defence for distribution to the Canadian Armed Forces. 406 volumes of English Braille were distributed those were at 25c a volume

The Rev. John Sorochan of Edmonton will be in Edson on Wednesday, October 5th to show a film entitled "In The Footsteps of Livingstone," depicting missionary opportunities in the heart of Africa. This will be shown in the Pentecostal basement at 8 o'clock in the evening. Everyone is welcome

A tea will be held at the home of Mrs Nelly Field on Wednesday, September 28 at 2:30 for all canvassers participating in the canvass of Edson this year

THROUGH THE Study Window

By Rev. C. C. Armstrong

The September issue of Liberty contains an article by Mr. Hugh Garner, a staff writer, which is directed against Canadian clergymen, who, according to Mr. Garner are seeking to deprive Canadians of a cheap, safe, tranquil lizing escape from pressure, penury and their own inspired belief in original sin." His grammar is a little careless in places, and his use of adjectives is also rather intemperate. United Churchmen are labelled as "prohibitionists", fools, idiots, fanatics, liars, charlatans, perjurers, hysterical people who "use more 'double-speak' than a communist."

Admittedly this condensed collection of adjectives is culled from various paragraphs, but they are all there. It is enough to make one weep into one's tomato juice in repentance — but I don't think many of us will take them very seriously as established facts. By the way, Dr Mutchmor of the United Church will be replying in the next issue of Liberty

The United Church has for many many years not advocated a policy of prohibitation but has advocated a policy of voluntary total abstinence as one that is both wise and safe. Mr Garner persists in talking about prohibition and prohibitionists, apparently confusing abstinence with prohibition. It is the product of carelessness or is a deliberate misrepresentation, utterly unjustified in serious debate.

What shall we say about this? "Liquor laws and regulations will not work because most sensible people would sooner become law breakers of a law they don't believe in, than law-abiding fools who obey laws dictated by idiotic Prohibitionist fanatics." Let's rewrite this little gem of anarchy to read "Liquor laws and regulations will work when sensible people, rather than becoming law breakers, assume their rightful responsibility as citizens and enact and obey laws that are framed with a sense of both individual freedom and social responsibility." Those who advocate breaking laws rather than amending them can hardly qualify as serious advocates of desirable social changes. There are plenty of valid reasons for changing laws, but who wants to see the country over run by outlaws?

The United Church is concerned about problems relating to the use of alcohol as a beverage. The United Church have never made total abstinence a condition of church membership. It has believed the voluntary, self-imposed restriction is not only good preventive medicine for oneself, but something that is worth recommending to others

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1952 GMC ½ ton $250
1949 FARGO ½ ton $150

Funeral services held for Mrs. W. Crawford

Funeral Services were held for the late Mrs Winnifred Mary Crawford, age 55 who died Sept 11 from the Edson United Church Wednesday, Sept 14 at 2:30. Rev C C Armstrong officiating. Interment was made in Glenwood Cemetery

Mrs Crawford is survived by her loving husband Angus, two sons and four daughters Kenneth of Kamloops. Don at Hinton. Mrs C. D. (Joan) Foster Grande Prairie, Mrs J R Bradshaw (Gladys) of Calgary, Betty of Calgary Mrs Jack Gosney (Doris) of Blairmore, and two brothers and two sisters Robert Forrest, Trayner, Sask ; George Forrest Olsen, Sask Mrs C Durnford Saskatoon, Miss Ethel Forrest Ottawa and her loving mother, Mrs J Forrest Olsen Sask

Floral tributes were received from Loving Husband; Don and Carol Ken and Iris; Betty, Glad and Jim Doris and Jack, Mother Cec Edith and Family; Bob Viola and Family; Dick Joan and Family, Ernie Ethel· Annuities Branch Frand and Berdie, Lena Bradshaw; Mr and Mrs R B Switzer Forrestry Staff, Edson, Joe and Pat Passmare, Mr and Mrs Ken Wheat Bill Langer and Family and Eddie Sokoloski and Family Nellie, Gladys and Family, O O R P No. 51, Edson; Cadomin Ladies Auxiliary No 124; Ladies Auxiliary Edson Branch; The Gasneys and Bill and Rachel· Employees of North Western Pulp and Power

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FOLLOWING THE OFFICIAL SHORT ADDRESSES OF WELCOME by members of the Hinton and Grande Prairie caravaners on September 4th, this sign was unveiled by former Grande Prairie Chamber of Commerce president George Bickell and Hinton's Dexter Champion. Planned and created by Mr. Champion and Sam Smith the sign should stand as a point-of-interest long after tourists are whizzing past the site on a hard topped highway. Speakers at the gathering were left to right: Mr. Bickell, Dr. Joe Stercer, one of the Grande Prairie's most avid boosters for the road and chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee on it; Mr. Champion who spoke for the Hinton Chamber and Town Council; and Mayor George Repka who brought greetings from the northern city.

Baby Donald Paul Bossert buried Sat.

On Saturday, Sept. 10 Donald Paul, beloved son of Mr and Mrs Lloyd Bossert of Edson passed away

Besides his parents, he is survived by one brother, Darrel, his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Bossert, Edmonton and Mr and Mrs A. Ball of Edson

Funeral services were held on Monday, Sept. 12 at 2 p.m. at Edson Funeral Home Rev Father Naphin C C S R officiating. Interment was in Glenwood cemetery

Floral tributes were received from the following: Mummy, Daddy and Darrel; Auntie Mary, Uncle Cec, Sheila, Shannon and Debbie, Grandma Ball and Rita, Grandma and Grandpa Bossert, Audrey and Ted; Mr. and Mrs. E. Bossert and Mr and Mrs Tom Bossert, Uncle Bruce and Auntie Tulmah, Charlie, Margaret and Family, Mrs. S Boyes and Frank; Helen and Jack and Sandra, Ruth and Chauncey Arorn, Hans and Martha; Ina Ed and Family, Lawrence and Esther and Ray and Jean, Jean Thelma Annette and Emily; Ed, Anna and Family Bill and Marion Oleksiw, Jim and Mona, Don and Jean and Families

Edson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs Fred Hindle will be leaving this weekend to accompany her sister Mrs Lil Fagan to Montreal on the first part of her trip home to Ireland. The Nigro children who have been visiting at the Hindle home have now returned to Edmonton and school

Mrs Ken Fedi and two kiddies of Winnipeg are visiting with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs Peter Klyne. Her husband will arrive shortly from Ozac Alberta on leave from the RCAF Mrs Fedi will be making her home [illegible]

To hold mental health organizational meeting

There will be a mental health organizational meeting in the Edson Health Unit offices at 8:00 p.m Friday, Sept 23, 1960

Anyone interested in this type of work is welcome to attend and the general public is cordially invited

Through education, research and service to the mentally ill, the local division of this organization will try to get the community to face up to mental health which would result in less mental illness and better recovery

The main purpose at the present time will be education only. The stigma of shame attached to mental illness, a stigma not seen in other diseases is still an effective handicap to mental health progress and through education it is hoped that the patient is healed returns to his community to find the doors to social life or a good job open to him

Floral tributes for Fredrick Herbert

Tributes for the late Fredrick Herbert of Shining Bank who passed away Sept 7, 1960 are as follows: Loving son Donivan Lawrence and Betty and Family Mike Dorothy and Family Grandma Rumball and Family S C Hayes and Family; Owen and Dorothy Henderson and Family Stan chell Family, Chris and Pearl Neilson, Ida and John Osadchuk Bud and Rita Monsma Bert and Daisy Radcliffe and girls The Conover Family Mr and Mrs James Rush, Mr and Mrs C Johnston Mrs H Roberts and Dorothy Gamer and Family Mr and Mrs C E McGregor; Mrs Haddock Sr Harold Mary and Boys Florrie and Orval Preibe Mrs Williams; Chester and Joyce Armstrong and Family Jean and Ray Turner George and Doris Priebe and Family Albert and Iris Giles and Family Don and Mollie Conn

Donations to the Cancer fund in memory of the late Fredrick Herbert were made by Paul and Marge Johnson Mr and Mrs Barney Conover

Card Mr and Mrs Thomas White and Family Mr and Mrs Sprenkle

Junior Auxiliary begins activities

The J.A.'s of St Catherine's Church have again started their activities for the year when they held their first meeting last Monday, September 12

The meetings are held right after school in the Parish Hall every Monday. The J A includes girls from six to twelve years. Girls with uniforms are asked to please wear them to meetings

The J A is under the leader Forestry Staff Edson, Joe and by Miss Ruth Ashwell

"Hullo, Brown, so you've got the sack"

"Yes, there was a disagreement."

"Between you and the boss."

"No, between the cash book and the till"

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WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE $80, propane range, $70, dresser, $20; bed, chesterfield and chair, $15; electric motor, $8; electric Singer sewing machine, $75; bird cage, $2; coal and wood range, $45, snatch block, $8. AL'S EXCHANGE, across from 4-Way Wholesale. Phone PA3-3080, Edson. 36

GENERATING PLANT - 10/3 Lister diesel engine with 12 KW Kato generator. Price $750.00. Write GLENN LINDSAY, Falun, Alberta. *36-7

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FOUR FOLDING CHAIRS - $7; hostess chair, $5; bamboo curtains and rod., $3; 9x12' rug with under felt; two cots and mattress, $12. All in good condition. F. ANDERSON, Phone UN5-2587, Hinton. 36h

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WELL BUILT - 3 room house on First Ave. West; $2200 cash. J. McNAMARA AGENCY, Phone PA3-3526, Edson. 34tf

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NEWLY RENOVATED - 6 room house. Low down payment. Apply OWEN'S SERVICE GARAGE. 34tf

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HOUSES FOR SALE IN HINTON

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE - on Cadomin Square in the hill town. Double plumbing. See LES HORE, Hinton. *35-6h

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HELP WANTED - Male

FRONT END SERVICE MAN - For after school employment. For Details contact EDSON MOTOR CO. LTD., Edson. 36tf

Accommodations for Rent IN EDSON

SLEEPING ROOM - For 1 or 2 men, single beds; private bath. Apply 802 - 61 St., Edson. 36tf

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3 ROOM SUITE - Newly decorated and completely furnished. Available Sept. 10. Also newly decorated bedroom. Phone PA3-3694 after 6. 34tf

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BOARD AND ROOM - Phone PA3-4144 Edson, 4823 - 4th Ave. E. 34tf

ROOMS FOR RENT - By day, week or month. Men only. Phone PA3-3694, Edson. 34tf

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CARROT CREEK - Community Hall to Organizations or individuals wishing to rent. Contact MRS. F. ICE, Carrot Creek. *36-8

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Two different brothers

By G. E. MORTIMER

The two brothers are much different from one another in temperament. The older boy with the green eyes rushes into new things and expects to do them exactly right, with no mistakes, on his first attempt.

If he fails, he pouts and slams objects down, and goes away in a rage.

His small brown-eyed brother stops and thinks deeply before he tackles any task. You can almost hear the wheels turning. Then he goes about the task slowly and carefully. If he makes a mistake it doesn't ruffle him.

"Yes, it's wrong," he says calmly and sets about trying to do it right.

In the older boy I can see a kind of small caricature of myself like a reflection in a fun-house mirror.

The younger boy gives me a picture of myself as I would liked to be, cool and deliberate, seldom allowing emotions to fog the mind.

However, the younger boy does slip sometimes, and loses his temper. I'm glad he does. If he always preserved that unearthly calm, I would have been worried in case I had been chosen to have a small saint in my house.

But sometimes the small saint flies into a rage. As I lift my hand to administer a wallop, I catch the brown eyes turned up toward me, blazing with defiance. Even in moments of rebellion, the young wretch (a born public relations man) has a charm about him that almost persuades me to let him off.

But it doesn't work. Whomp! Whomp! The little fiend goes away howling. In a few minutes, however, he will have forgotten the whole thing.

His green-eyed brother in the same position, would stubbornly carry the grudge all day.

Even when he is in the right, the older boy has a trick of nagging and irritating people. But with the younger one, it is exactly the reverse. Even when he is wrong he draws sympathy.

For the older boy, life is going to be a long, hard fight. But the younger one is certain to charm his way through. That's the unfair trick that nature plays on some of us.

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GLENWOOD - Community Hall 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Fourth Wednesday of each month

HINTON - Health Unit Office 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. First and Third Monday of each month.

HINTON - Athabasca Valley Hotel - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Second and Fourth Monday of each month

ENTRANCE - School - 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. First Wednesday of each month

MARLBORO - School - 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. Second Wednesday of each month.

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DRIVER - Apply EDSON CLEANERS, Phone PA3-4197, Edson. 34tf

WANTED - Local talent for ACT show on Nov. 5. For information phone ROGER LOIRON at UN5-2087, Hinton. 36-42h

WILL PAY CASH - for propane cylinders. AL'S EXCHANGE, across from 4-Way Wholesale. Phone PA3-3080, Edson. 34tf

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14' HOLIDAY TRAILER - Equipped for propane, insulated, wired for 110 and 6 and 12 volts. Reasonable, can be financed. Ideal for hunting trips or family outings. Contact F. STORVOLD, 112 Willow Drive, Phone UN5-2410, Hinton. *36-7h

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HELP WANTED - Female

SALES LADY - for ladies' wear also children's wear. Box 123, Edson Leader, Edson, Alberta. 34tf

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND - Parcel left in Gerlitz & Son office containing clothing. Call at Gerlitz & Son Office. 36

FOUND - in our yard, car licence plate BC5807. Owner may have by giving us the price of this ad. L. ALDRED. Phone UN5-2063.

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5 ROOM HOUSE - on 3 lots, double garage. Phone PA3-3745, Edson. 35-37

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS & CLAIMANTS

IN THE ESTATE OF MAMIE [illegible] PROFITT, late of the Town of Edson, Province of Alberta, who died on the 3rd of April, 1960.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with Messrs. Catonio & Kroetch, Barristers & Solicitors, Edson, Alberta, by the 21st of October, A.D. 1960, a full statement of their claims and securities held by them.

CATONIO & KROETCH,
Solicitors for the
36 Administrator

NOTICE TO CREDITORS and CLAIMANTS

IN THE ESTATE OF GEORGE THOMAS HARRISON, late of the Town of Edson, Province of Alberta, who died on the 5th of July, 1960.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with Messrs. Catonio & Kroetch, Barristers & Solicitors, Edson, Alberta, by the 21st of October, A.D. 1960, a full statement of their claims and securities held by them.

CATONIO & KROETCH
36 Solicitors for the Executrix

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & CLAIMANTS

IN THE ESTATE OF ANTON TOMPOS, late of MacKay, Province of Alberta, who died on August 10th, 1960.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with Messrs. Catonio & Kroetch, Barristers & Solicitors, Edson, Alberta, by the 21st of October, A.D. 1960, a full statement of their claims and securities held by them.

CATONIO & KROETCH,
36 Solicitors for the Executors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & CLAIMANTS

In the matter of the estate of FRANK RUSSELL HANDWERK, late of the District of Mahaska, Alberta, Farmer, who died on the 22nd day of March, 1944.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with Messrs. Amerongen & Burger, 825 Tegler Building, Edmonton, by the 15th day of October, 1960, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

DATED at the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta this 13th day of September, A.D. 1960.

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Solicitors for the Public Trustee, Administrator of the estate of Frank Russell Handwerk. 36

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Scholarships presented to deserving students

Scholarship awards were presented to honor students on Sept ember 14 before a general assembly of the high school and friends and relatives of the award winners

Principal M D Meade acted as emcee for the occasion and following O Canada he made a few general announcements including the new vice-principalship to which Mr Eddy has been appointed He thanked the donors of the scholarships and the presentations were underway.

Mr. Gerald Mahon presented Carole Swedberg with a $50 cheque for her outstanding marks in Grade 8, on behalf of Edson Motor Co Ltd.

Mr Meade presented a $50 scholarship to Linda Yendall for her top marks in grade 10, on behalf of Bud's IGA.

Wayne Markley took the honors in Grade 11, with close competition, and was presented with a $50 scholarship by Mr B. Kuefler on behalf of the Commodore Hotel

Marilou Wells was presented with a $100 scholarship for her outstanding average in Grade 12 by Mr Paul Weiser on behalf of the FUA.

Mr Kuefler presented Marilou's runner up Barbara Clark with a scholarship from the Commodore Hotel

For the highest average in Grade 12 Math, Chemistry Biology and French, Marilou received a $25 scholarship for each subject from Mr. D Markley of B N A Lumber Co

Receiving $25 scholarships for their high averages in separate subjects were Barbara Clark for Physics and Social Studies. Sarah Pionheim for English, and Patrick McNamara for Social Studies The scholarships were donated by the Lions Club and were presented by Leon Stan Brenson.

Rose Palko received a $100 scholarship from the Opti-Mrs. which was presented by President Mrs. W Romano.

Ladies Auxiliary Zone Commander Mrs. J. Smith representing the Legion Provincial Command presented Allen Jenkins with a $100 scholarship

A $50 scholarship from the Local Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion was presented to Allen Jenkins by President Mrs. A Healy

The biggest scholarship was presented by Mr B. Kuefler to Barbara Clark on behalf of the Alberta Hotel Association The $500 scholarship was in recognition of the outstanding work that Barbara has done throughout her school years.

Marilou Wells thanked the donors for their thoughtfulness on behalf of the students and thanked all the Edson teaching staff and the parents for the work they had done getting the recipients to the stage.

It was announced that the closing date for the Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship will definitely be September 30.

MARLBORO NEWS

The wedding of Rose Carlson to Eddie Latnick in the United Church was very lovely Rose looked beautiful in her long white wedding gown, carrying a prayer book and a rose bouquet and Eddie looked very handsome Bridesmaids were Miss Hoffman and Rose's sister Margaret The groomsmen were Danny Lee and Eric Carlson

Both the bride's and groom's mothers were lovely. Mrs. Carlson dressed in blue and Mrs. Latnick in beige with a beige feather hat. A wedding dinner was served to around 100 guests in the United Church basement Then a reception was held at Carlson's farm and then at Latnick's home in Marlboro and a nice finish to a lovely day was the dance in the Marlboro Community Hall. The happy couple are living at Hornbeck

A cash bingo will be held in Marlboro Community Hall on Wednesday, September 21. Everyone welcome D W Miller is the head of the committee for this month. He will hold a Turkey Shoot on Wednesday, September 28. Come out and get your Thanksgiving or Christmas turkey

The dollies and $5 raffled last Wednesday was won by Sam L' Hirondelle Jr. of Edson. Two dollies, by Stanley Belcourt's boy and 3rd prize of two dollies by Mrs. Lovell. A donation was made to the Cancer Fund

Mrs Russel Plante and children have returned to Williams Lake, B.C. for a visit with her father

The ball team will hold a rifle shoot on Saturday, September 17 at Millers.

Kinettes elect new executive

The first Kinette meeting of the season was held Tuesday, Sept 13 in the Commodore Hotel with 18 members in attendance. The new executive is as follows President Noreen Wilson, Treasurer, Helen Griffiths Secretary Maureen Buhlbauch, and Directors Mona Kneteman and Jean Semenoh

The members enjoyed a very interesting floral display by Mr Bert Hetten of Imbert's Flower Shop.

The Kinettes will be out for the annual apple drive on Wednesday Sept 21 and we are anticipating as much success as previously to help the swimming pool debt. It was decided at this meeting to turn over $300 to apply on the above loan

Arrangements are being made by Frances Mahen, Noreen Wilson and Maureen Buehlbauch for a tea to be held at the Parkland Lodge on Sunday, September 25

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LOCAL POLITICAL POT BREWING

The Edson Leader
The Voice of Edson Constituency
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MRS. BESSIE GOLDSTICK has consented to run for one of the four Council seats in the forthcoming municipal election. A long-time Edson resident, Mrs. Goldstick has taken an active interest in community affairs.

JON SCOTT has consented to let his name stand for election to the Edson Council we learned this week. Prominent in local Chamber of Commerce affairs, Mr. Scott is keenly interested in town problems.

Who can run

The following information is directed to persons who plan to throw their hats in the local political ring.

A candidate for Mayor or Councillor must 1 be 21 years of age or over 2 be a resident of the Town 3 be a Canadian citizen or British subject 4 be able to read and write in the English language 5 have his name on the voters list a property owner 6 have his name on the assessment roll of the Town in respect of land not exempt from taxation in the Town of Edson, which is of the value of one hundred dollars and over and free from liens and incumbrances of a freeing name; 7 be not otherwise disqualified; 8 sign a statement of acceptance of the nominations

Mackay Braves win NWP&P trophy for third year in row Sunday

For the third time in the four year old history of the North Western Baseball League, the MacKay Braves reign as the league champions and for the third time in as many years, the Edson Athletics have bowed out to the same Braves in the playoffs finals

Last Sunday, September 18 at Edson's Memorial Ball Park, the ever strong Braves captured the North Western Pulp and Power Trophy, which is symbolic of NWBL supremacy, when they turned back the losing Edson Athletics by scores of 9-2 and 6-3 to win the best-of-five final series three games to one. Edson won the series opener 20-7 with MacKay winning the second 18-9.

Along with the NWP&P trophy, comes the Canadian Coachways (Whitecourt) Ltd trophy and a cheque for $100.00 from the same firm These two new league donations will be presented to Andy Shand, coach and manager of the MacKay team on Saturday, October 1st when baseball personalities and players gather at a league banquet.

Edson and MacKay, after sidelining Mayerthorpe and Whitecourt in the semi-finals, opened their best-of-five series at MacKay on September 11th and got nowhere as they slugged it out through six long hours of "baseball" to split a doubleheader. Edson, capitalizing on eleven opposition errors, won the opener 20-7 and then MacKay, scoring 10 runs in the first inning, rounded to a 18 9 victory over the Athletics in the twin bills second encounter

Besides 54 runs being scored in the doubleheader, the Athletics and Braves scattered exactly fifty hits between them (Edson collecting 30 of them, including a three run homer by Reg Gerlitz, sent 169 batters to the plate and went through seven different pitchers.

Southpaw Dave Anker was the winning pitcher for the A's in the first game while MacKay pitcher Charlie Gallagher was charged with the loss. Bert Zilinsky went all the way for the Braves in the second encounter with Walter Pedi getting the loss for Edson.

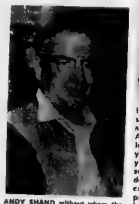
The series' third and fourth games switched to Edson and if you were among the four hundred or so fans on hand for the set, you know the rest of the story.

MacKay, besides taking advantage of sloppy infield and outfield plays by the home-town Athletics came up with some good defensive ball and the clutch base knocks when needed to end the final series fight there and then

Certainly a big key in MacKay's fine showing was pitcher Charlie Gallagher who pitched 18 innings of baseball against Edson as Andy Shand was minus three of his other chukers Ed Dulano, Fred Solinski and Bert Zilinsky. Gallagher came through in flying colors as he fashioned a brilliant one hitter in the first game and also went all the way in the second and last series encounter.

His no-hitter in the twin bill opener went down the drain in the seventh inning when Edson short stop Reg Gerlitz singled through the hole between short and third He went along strong in the second game until the last of the ninth when Edson, down 6 1 with two out, staged a crowd pleasing rally which just fell short of a victory With two runners on first and second, Gallagher got the initial out a ground ball, force play at third to give MacKay the series and the league crown

Dave Anker and Reg Gerlitz were the losing pitchers for the Edson Athletics.



ANDY SHAND without whom the MacKay Braves could not do so well, asks us through The Leader to "thank all my boys for doing so well this year."

With the resignation of Councillors M. D. Meade and W. R Brunelle as of Saturday noon, there are now four vacancies to be filled on the Town Council. Mr. Meade has announced his intention of standing for the position of Mayor, and Mr. Brunelle is now eligible for the nomination, but has not made an announcement as yet.

For the four Council vacancies Mrs. Bessie Goldstick and Jon Scott have definitely indicated they will stand for election. At least six other Edson citizens have indicated that they are prepared to let their names stand, but prefer to wait until after nomination day, September 28 before confirming their candidacy.

It has been some years since local politics have been so all pervading in street corner, coffee corner and home. Do the citizens want some "new blood" on the Council or would it be better to reelect those candidates who have had previous Council experience. These are the questions being asked by the ratepayers of their neighbors and themselves.

BARBARA ANN CLARK, daughter of Mrs. G. Macauley of Edson graduated from Edson High last term with an overall average of 78.6 per cent Barbara is among the students who won Alberta Hotel Association Scholarships of $300. Barbara has lead a very brilliant school career throughout her high school years. Barbara took her schooling in Edson for the last two yeas and in Marcaul for a couple of years. Active in all high school activities she was president of the High School Students' Union in 1958-59. Planning to obtain a degree in education Barbara left for the U. of A. this past week. She was presented with her award by Mr. B. Kuefler of the Commodore hotel at the school auditorium recently as well as another scholarship from the hotel.

Marilou Wells wins Queen Elizabeth Scholarship

Word was received by Marilou Wells, that in recognition of her high academic achievement in Grade XII, the Queen Elizabeth Fund Committee has awarded her with a scholarship valued at $250

This was not surprising to hear as Marilou has won all four scholarships offered in the Edson district for the last four years. This is the first time that this has happened in the Edson High School Marilou's outstanding average of 85 per cent is also the highest average ever to be obtained in Edson's High School

Marilou's class of 1960 will always remember her as being one of the most active people in the high school. She won a trip to the UN in New York as a prize for winning the 1959 DOW Youth Nations oratorical contest

She was an active member of the Students' Union executive for several years, served on the year book staff, was a cheerleader, and an active high school curler. These are only a few of the things Marilou has contributed to Edson High School besides her academic standing

Marilou has left for the University of Alberta and is working toward a B.Sc degree in Nursing. Best of luck Marilou

CONSTABLE AND MRS. R. MURRAY MACARA
—Photo by Grant

The scarlet and blue of the RCMP dress uniform made a colorful setting for the wedding on Saturday, August 27, of Miss Gwendolyne Veona Adams and Constable [redacted] Murray Macara. Rev C C Armstrong performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Adams of Edson and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macara of Regina, Saskatchewan.

Red and white gladoli flanked by white tapers graced the altar of the church while pews were marked by colonial bouquets of pink, red and white sweet peas. Wedding music was played by Mrs. George Maclean. Mrs T Lambeth sang the lovely "Wedding Prayer" and "Walk Hand in Hand".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a floor length gown of tiers of lace forming a full skirt over satin featuring a semi-bustle back. Rose point lace and pearls bordered the square neckline and edged the lily-point sleeves. Her chapel length veil fell from a cornet and she carried a cascade bouquet of white gladioli.

Bridal attendants were Mrs. Jeann Tran as matron of honor, wearing a full skirted gown of pink nylon lace over taffeta. She wore a whimsy hat of pink net and flowers and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. Bridesmaids were Miss Judy Adams, Miss Jean Rush and Miss Judy Christie who wore white gowns and hats in an identical style to Mrs. Tran's. They carried bouquets of pink carnations.

Little Tracy Lambeth was a picture as a flower girl, in a dress of pink net over silk, white braid hat with pink roses. She carried a bouquet of red, white and pink sweetpeas.

Groomsmen were Constables Robert Adams, Humbolt, Sask., Don Gibson, Evansburg, Ken Swan and Ray Gerrard of the Edson RCMP detachment. Guests were ushered by Signalman Larry Adams of Wainwright, Alberta and Mr. Don Thomson of Edson.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Adams chose a nylon embroidered sheath dress with matching coat, hat and accessories, accented by a red rose corsage. Mrs. Macara chose a dusky rose silk sheath with black whimsy hat and accessories and yellow corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Parish Hall where 125 guests enjoyed a buffet supper. Miss Maureen O'Hara was in charge of the guest book. Telegrams were read from Dale O'Hara, Toronto, Ontario and Mr and Mrs. G Guy, Vancouver, B.C. Toast to the bride was proposed by Mr Paul O'Hara, uncle of the bride and answered by the groom.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to B.C. later the same evening the bride donned a wool suit in royal blue shade with white accessories and talisman roses en corsage. On their return the happy young couple will make their home in Strathmore, Alberta.

Out of town guests included Mr and Mrs. R Macara, Miss Heather Macara, Miss Helen Macara, and Mr Mickey Macara all of Regina Sask. Mr and Mr Bill Smith of Uranium City, Sask. Sig Larry Adams Wainwright Alta., Const Robert Adams, Humbolt, Sask.; Mr. Perry Mockler, Miss Cherry Mockler and Miss Maureen O'Hara all of Edmonton. Miss Martha Puetz, Humbolt, Sask.; Mr and Mrs. Jack Rhodes and Miss Moira Livingston all of Strathmore, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Smart and Miss Betty Smart of Wetaskiwin Alta.; Mrs Sandy Tran, Yellowknife N.W.T.; Const Don Gibson, Evansburg; Miss Jean Rush, Edmonton.

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ROSEVEAR NEWS

Mr and Mrs. Ben Barbor and Mrs Carol Martin and Steve from Edmonton Mr and Mrs Sid Smith, Bertie, Connie and Ernie from Carrot Creek were visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Bert Smith during the Labor Day weekend.

Mr and Mrs Dave Walenstein from Ryley stopped off at the Maurer home on Monday evening to visit after returning from a week's holiday in Banff and Jasper.

A speedy recovery is wished to Miss Sandra Elzinga who is a patient in the University Hospital in Edmonton.

Mr Herman Peter was out from Edmonton over the weekend visiting his parents.

With the nice weather of the past few days some have started to thresh and some are combining so let's hope that the fine weather continues for a while.

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HATTONFORD

There are two more threshing machines added in the district now, the Bendall Bros., also, Mr S Gilbert are the new owners.

Mr and Mrs. E. Strauss were Edmonton visitors on Wednesday of last week.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs C Stellings (nee Joan Woodring) on the arrival of their first daughter born on Sept. 17th in Edmonton.

Mrs A. Jacobs of Victoria arrived on Sunday to visit with Mr and Mrs. B Wiseman and family.

Rainy weather has halted all threshing operation for the present.

Mr and Mrs. Floyd Nasby and family from Whitecourt visited Mrs Nasby's parents, Mr and Mrs. Wiseman last Sunday evening.

GREEN ACRES

By DICK BOCKING

The Hog Business

It would seem from recent reports that hog production has passed the low point. Sow breedings in Canada, during August, were only 1 per cent lower than breedings of August last year. Hog marketings were nearly 35,000 per week lower than during August last year, which accounts for the much improved hog prices. The experience of the past would lead us to expect sow breedings to start increasing in comparison to last year, as increased prices encourage hog men to breed more sows and as the "inners and outers" jump back into the hog business.

Another important item of news is that the federal government hog premium of one dollar for B carcases will be eliminated and the premium on A hogs increased by $1 to $3 per head. This change is effective October 3. This means that at present prices, a 200 pound A grade hog will be worth more than 7 dollars more than a C grade hog.

This difference is surely good reason for hog producers to watch their grades more carefully. We know that A grades can be attained because many men market well over 50 per cent A's and almost no C's. So it might be well to look over your grades again. A small investment in a scale will make sure that your hogs go to market at the proper weight. A good beam scale for this purpose can be bought from the Federal correct weight take a look at breeding and feeding. A good bacon-type boar is a must if grades are to be improved. If yours is not doing the job for you, let us know and we will help you get a better one. The Department of Agriculture will pay $10 of the price of a boar costing over $30.00.

The last 50 pounds is crucial in feeding A grade hogs. During this period it is best to have at least half the ration composed of oats. This will avoid the formation of too much fat.

Attention to detail will result in more A grade hogs, better returns for you and a healthier hog industry in Canada.

Care of Raspberries

A raspberry plantation should last at least eight to ten years if it is well cared for and pruned regularly. Fall pruning is best because, due to the pressure of work, this job is often neglected in the spring.

Raspberry canes which have borne fruit in their second season die. These dead canes should all be removed and burnt. Burning the canes prevents spread of disease. The new canes should be thinned each spring to prevent the bushes from becoming too thick. This is done by cutting back all the weak canes to ground level and taking out any more that are surplus. Those remaining should not be less than six inches apart with an average of three or four sturdy canes per linear foot of row.

Supports for the raspberry canes which are advantageous for keeping fruit clean, can be built in the fall. Fence posts should be put down the centre of the row with 15 gauge wire running down each side at a height of two or three feet. Cross arms can be nailed to the posts if it is necessary to have the wires further apart.

In this province it is often advisable to cover the tips of raspberry canes to ensure survival during a cold winter. The easiest way to do this is for two men to work together; one man pushes the canes over with a fork until the tips touch the ground while the other shovels soil onto them to keep them down. Later a shallow layer of soil can be ploughed over the tips if indications point to severe winter.

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TIPS FOR PARENTS

By EDITH HENRY
Parents Education Associates

A SWING, home or factory made, will provide hours of enjoyment for youngsters in the summer.

A sand-box for the three to eights, with a basket of bright painted tins, sieves, small trucks, strips of wood for bridges, etc., will provide quiet play that is creative.

Bringing the toys in at night is good training.

Beside the sand-box can be a low table, made, perhaps, from two small nail kegs from the hardware, and a board. It's use? A dining table (sand pies the fare) or a shop or other inventions of a child's mind.

A tub, or wading pool for hot days is valuable for more than fun. It helps a child to accept the odd splash which blinds or chokes, without fear or anger.

Even baby in his playpen can enjoy water play. Set a small dish outside his pen and let his little hands and feet explore.

All children love a play house. It can be a real house or tent, or a makeshift. Spread an old blanket across the fence corners, or over the clothesline or slant boards from the house wall.

Children need climbing apparatus to strengthen the arm and shoulder muscles.

A bar or ladder set at the right height to be safe for swinging by the arms is not hard to arrange.

HORSE

Anybody who has done gym work can improvise a "horse" from a large log and an old-fashioned sawhorse. With little direction children will invent all kinds of stunts.

When summer ends the garden lawn may have suffered a bit, but there will be many years after the children have grown up and left home for it to recover.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Interest high in town affairs

There can be no other interpretation of the large number of possible Mayor and Council candidates being talked up around town this week than that Edson is fortunate to have so many citizens willing to devote their time to town affairs.

At time of writing there appears to be two possible candidates for the Mayor's seat and anywhere up to ten or more interested in the four Council vacancies. The tasks of a mayor of a growing town such as Edson are demanding. Slightly less onerous are the Councillor positions. Any citizen who offers his services is to be congratulated. It is very important that elections for Council seats should be held. Acclamations are not a sign of a healthy municipality.

One of the biggest headaches a practically new Council will have to face is the shocking demand being made on property owners by rising school costs. Whether the upsurge of demands from other municipalities for the Provincial Government to assume 90 per cent of school costs will be acted on this year, or whether it will be put off for just before a provincial election, can make quite a difference as to whether or not the new council will be financially embarrassed again

In the words of a brief presented to the Provincial Government by former Mayor W. H. Kankewitt "I believe you will agree that my Council has shown the greatest restraint in not borrowing to create even such essential improvements as: required modifications to our sewage disposal plan, an extension to the sewage system to serve two populated and unserviced areas

Only by such forced restraint has the municipal rate been held at 17 mills However this line cannot be held indefinitely and it is apparent that unless relief is otherwise found or a reduction is achieved in the excessive burden of school costs an increase in our tax levy rate is inevitable"

We gather by inference from our former Mayor's remarks that in his opinion our citizens, who in the main get along on modest incomes and pensions, can not be called on to finance capital works programs that are pressing needs The possibility instead is that higher school costs might force a reduction in the small amount of local improvements being made each year Out of the 65 mills levied now 4 mills go for hospitalization and 44 for school and 17 to run the town

If municipal services are to be increased in this town without greater burden on local taxpayers, then some of the school costs must be paid from some other source In the last several years less than 50 per cent of school costs have been paid by the government, while a few years ago Edson School Division received grants of as high as 70 to nearly 80 per cent These were called "equalization grants." Now, since our school division assessment increased with the coming of the pulp mill, there are practically no equalizing grants, so the result has been steadily increased taxes for school for Edson taxpayers

Towns which do not belong to a school division find their school costs are about $224.00 per pupil

Edson's per pupil cost this year is estimated at $337.49 This is not to say that we advocate Edson pulling out of the school division We do emphasize that people of modest means and that includes most of us, are being burdened with taxes on our property that promises only to get heavier

The views of our mayorality and council candidates on this problem will be interesting to hear at the public forum being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce in the Legion Hall, Tuesday evening, October 11

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THE THIRD COLUMN

A woman tourist posed for a snapshot in front of the fallen pillars of an ancient temple in Greece "Don't get the car in the picture," she warned, "or my husband will think I ran into the place."

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A skunk is a stream-lined pussy cat with a two-tone finish and a fluid drive.

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Drunk: "Hot Lady you got two ver' beautiful legs."

Girl. "How do you know?"

[redacted] 'em."

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Supper had been ready for a long time when Mr. Henpeck stole into the house and hung up his hat.

"Henry," called his wife from the dining room, "what do you mean by being two hours late?"

"But, darling, I've been run over," he protested from [redacted].

"Well, what of it?" she demanded, coldly. "It doesn't take two hours to get run over"

☆ ☆

A faith healer ran into his old friend Max and asked how things were going

"Not so good," was the pained reply "My brother is very sick."

"Your brother isn't sick" [redacted] er, "he only thinks he's sick Remember that: he only thinks he's sick."

Two months later they met again and the faith healer asked Max, "How's your brother now?"

"Worse," groaned Max "he thinks he's dead"

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Soph. "How come you flunked geology?"

Frosh: "Oh, I guess I just took everything for granite"

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Speed Fiend: "It's great speeding along like this Don't you feel glad you're alive?"

Passenger "Glad isn't the word; I'm amazed."

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A truck driver and his helper in Canada for the first time stopped to eat one night in a fairsized town

"What's the name of this town?" the driver asked the waitress.

"Saskatoon, Saskatchewan," she replied.

The driver turned to his helper "Gosh, we're farther north than I thought. That [redacted]

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"How romantic, meeting your wife at a dance?"

"Yes, I thought she was home taking care of the [redacted]"

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Minister: "Johnny, what does your father say before each meal?"

Johnny: "Go easy on the butter, it's eighty cents a pound"

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...then there is the fellow on the radio quiz who was asked, "Who introduced you to your wife?" Who replied: "We just met, I don't blame anybody!"

☆ ☆

"Got away, has he? Did you guard all the exits?"

Dumb Cop: "Yes, but I guess he must have left by one of the entrances."

CAPITAL REPORT

Duck hunting daze on

BY KEN MASON

EDMONTON — This is the time of year when otherwise sane men stagger out of bed at unearthly hours and highball out of town to spend the better part of the day sitting, cold and uncomfortable, around sloughs and fields.

What we mean to say is that the duck hunting season has arrived. So you can relax The rumble of heavy artillery you hear doesn't herald the outbreak of civil war

Like most things, the arrival of duck hunting season is relative. If you're a farmer whose crops have been ravaged by waterfowl, you're probably glad to see the wild-eyed wildfowlers arrive with their 12-gauge field pieces to throw a scare into the birds

On the other hand, you may be a farmer who feels the damage caused by ducks is peanuts compared with the damage and just plain nuisance caused by the sportsmen who pour out of cities and towns intent on burning up as much gunpowder as they can in the shortest possible time.

At any rate the annual fall madness is upon us

A check with the experts in the game branch of the department of lands and forests indicates there should be plenty of birds available to scattergunners this year.

According to surveys of the game branch, the federal wildlife service and Ducks Unlimited, plentiful water supplies and bumper grain crops have produced a goodly duck population The one exception is east-central Alberta — around Stettler, Coronation and Hanna — where dry summer weather has made conditions unfavorable for nesting.

So far the weather has been, if anything, too good for duck hunting The ducks available to hunters are the local ones, because warm weather has stalled any migration from the north. And in addition the sunny skies and balmy temperatures have kept the birds fairly stationary. Genuine enthusiasts are probably holding off for the first onslaught of cold, windy weather When it comes there should be a real cleanup

Limits on ducks and geese are down this year. Canadian and US governments, which team up on migratory waterfowl management, set the limits lower because drought conditions on the prairies appeared to be reducing bird populations.

The daily bag limit on ducks this year is seven birds. The possession limit is 21 This means 21 is the maximum number a hunter is permitted to have in his possession at any one time.

Wildlife officials are emphasizing the limit this year can include only one canvasback or redhead These two species are being protected this year because their number is declining. The only reason for allowing one to a hunter is to recognize the possibility of shooting one by mistake.

The daily limit on geese this year is five, and the possession limit is 10. Limits on rail and coots are seven and 21, and on Wilson's snipe eight and 16

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Alberta's regulations outlawing retail trading stamps appear to be headed for a test in the courts

An Edmonton grocer Joseph Keller, has been charged with issuing trading stamps and with operating without a license. Keller who operates a food store in the city, started issuing trading stamps four weeks ago The government suspended his license but he stayed in business.

Alberta acted quickly to outlaw trading stamps last fall when a couple of big grocery chains moved in with them The action was taken under the Licensing of Trades and Business Act, under which the province licenses retail concerns.

By ministerial order a regulation was passed under the act prohibiting the issuing of trading stamps and at the same time outlawing most other retail giveaway gimmicks Under the Alberta act, any retail outlets which fails to comply with regulations stands to lose its licence At the time Alberta was the only province with legislation which enabled it to take direct action against the stamps

The upcoming case is the first court test of the Alberta laws, and some big eastern Canada food store chains will be watching with interest

Where's That Depression?

By AMBROSE HILLS

A year ago, most of the pundits were predicting a serious recession or even a depression here in Canada But we have been fortunate Things have continued to roll along at a pretty fast clip

Now some of the most respected forecasters see the possibility of a small boom in the offing. They believe the economy will get a real shot in the arm from the decision of the U.S. Federal Power Commission to allow the importation of Canadian natural gas. Pipelines will be constructed, the steel industry will be busy again, and more men will be put to work.

Already the stock market is reflecting a new feeling of confidence in the Canadian economy Americans are said to be enthusiastic once again about the steady growth potential of this country And there is similar enthusiasm building up among European investors.

What happened to the depression? Why did it not materialize?

My own view is that we escaped it, so far because the vast majority of Canadians are sensible and industrious When there are storm warnings they note them and act accordingly Demands for heavy government spending have eased off — except the strident demands of the professional demanders, and a deluge wouldn't stop them!

For a time, we were behaving much the same way as the citizens of 1928-29. Governments were beginning to take the attitude that money grew on trees. Some men in responsible positions of leadership were preaching that prosperity was merely a question of spreading large amounts of money around so that consumers could keep buying Prices zoomed up and up and up Some of the proposals of these leaders if generally accepted, would have assured a depression equal to that of the dirty thirties.

Better sense has prevailed There is a steady growth going on now, and it should soon accelerate If our manufacturing industries can reach reasonable agreements with their employees and manage somehow to compete with other nations in world markets a wonderful base for progress would be established

A reduction in taxes, a general lowering of costs, a willingness to work hard and effectively — these would assure a prosperous and strong Canada for many years to come.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association we would at this time like to express our thanks and sincere appreciation to you for the excellent publicity you have given our Mass Chest X-ray Survey Program in your district.

The clinics were quite successful, and the success of such is no doubt due to the conscientious endeavour of all the committees concerned, and your newspaper in giving us the necessary publicity

Thanking you for your personal interest in our program of tuberculosis control, I remain,

Yours very truly,
C. B. PUGH,
Director of X-Ray Surveys.

Blissfully Yours —

By ALICE HOLLINGTON

Up the path between the trees, walks a girl in white,
Crimson roses in her hands and in her eyes the light
Of the happiness she feels on this, her day
How the dim church she enters, youthful, fresh and gay
She is young, but this is old, this quiet, hallowed place
Many brides have stood arrayed in satins, silks and lace
At this Holy Altar and have given solemnly
Promises of fond devotion and fidelity.
Century by century the bells up in the tower
Have with silver tongues proclaimed the happy marriage hour . . .
Bless the bride, God bless the bride, the bells seem to say
As she steps out of the church upon her wedding day.

Patience Strong

September and Saturdays seem to be an especially popular time for weddings in Hinton With three Saturdays of the four in September already celebrated with local weddings, it certainly looks like our young folks are finding the right kind of happiness, within sight of the everlasting hills

The mounting number of marriages is only out numbered by the increasing birth rate for Hinton

The whole is a clear happy picture of a young town of young people with a long future ahead of them They have so much to work for, in making homes raising their young families through health and illness and in endeavouring to make Hinton a good place to live in The future for Hinton is in the hands of young people who will gradually take over the reins as the older folk slacken the traces and set back to rest on their labors over the years

Marriage is a joyous occasion to be sure but marriage also is a solemn occasion, where two people take vows that affect not only themselves, but many others as they live their future lives together in a chosen community A community is only as good as the people who live in it and when the honeymoon is over, the full responsibility of married life begins Participation in too much community life can often overshadow home life and vice-versa. It is the wise young couple who know when they've reached a happy medium and have the courage to draw the line where both the home and the community will benefit most

Most marriages in Hinton touch me closely due to my third year as District Registrar Many times I have been just as nervous as the couples who were applying for their license Many times too I found while I knew the names, I did not know the faces of the applicants or that I did know the faces but did not know the names It has been a whole new form of public relations, the sharing of these people's names, nervousness and uncertainty then the smiles and happiness shining in their faces I've felt each time that another new home was in the making for ours, or some other community, where they would take their part in helping to shape the future of that community.

As one of our September weddings is celebrated, I will be much more closely concerned with it as it will be the receiving of another daughter-in-law, the second in five months into my family. Having passed through a successful mother-in-law versus son-in-law period so that I am always assured of a smile of welcome by all, whenever I visit my daughter's home, I realize I have still another test to undergo as mother-in-law versus daughter-in-law. I know from my own experience that mother-in-laws have to really try hard to pass the test so that they will always find a welcome in the young people's home. We must always remember that with each generation, the mode of living changes and things are not always right just because we did it that way in our younger days.

And as you find the path through the sunshine and the shadows of your future life together, I wish you both and equally, Merle and Alan, much happiness, now and always.

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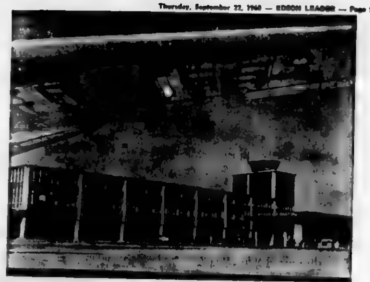

LATEST DEVICES - The new multi-million dollar Halifax International Airport, to be officially opened September 10 by Hon. George Hees, Minister of Transport, is equipped with the latest devices to ensure the comfort and safety of every passenger. The $4,500,00 terminal building is the newest in Canada. (Nova Scotia Information Service Photo).

MARLBORO NEWS

Johnny Ball is visiting his sister-in-law, Mrs Ray Johnson this week.

A 22 rifle and a hunting knife is being raffled at the Turkey Shoot on the 28th

Mrs Bessie Prince fell on Tuesday and broke her arm

The Turkey Shoot of the Ball Team was poorly attended, but a little money was made

Mrs. Nora Cook returned home after spending a few days in the hospital

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Edson auxiliary studying mental health problems

Mental and emotional illness is the most difficult and the most important health problem in Canada the St John's Hospital Auxiliary have been told. The prevalence of cases of complete or partial disability due to disorders of this kind is truly staggering.

Advances in medicine, surgery and public health, have all but brought under control those diseases caused, in the main, by contagion and distasters related to man's physical environment. This has served to throw into dramatic relief the fact that similar advances have not yet significantly controlled the damaging [illegible] destructive effects of the so-called 'stress' diseases the disorders related to man's social and emotional environment.

At the present time nearly one half of all hospital beds in Canada are occupied by patients suffering serious mental illness.

One of the great obstacles to progress in the mental health field is the fact that public attitudes have not always been favourable. While there is currently a notable change for the better mental illness has always been regarded with horror and dismay. In medieval times the mentally sick were thought to be bewitched or possessed by devils. Lunacy was often regarded as a supernatural phenomenon related to the moon, to retribution for sins in the past, to a narrow conception of heredity or to the effect of sexual or other excesses.

Consequently the stigma of mental illness, while having no basis in scientific reason or fact, was, and still is, an effective handicap to mental health progress. So real is this stigma that patients have often refused the medical help that is available at a time when it is most effective; relatives have preferred to deny and hide the evidence of mental illness in the family rather than seek adequate therapy; and mental illness has been used as a blackmail threat.

With the establishment of a popular mental health movement the exact understanding of what is meant by Mental Health became uncreasingly important. Good mental health was first defined simply as the absence of poor mental health or mental illness. There is general agreement now that such a negative definition is inadequate.

Mental health has to do with behaviour and personality, with the way in which a person gets along in his family, at school, on the job, at play, in his neighborhood. It has to do with the way he utilizes and harmonizes his desires, ambitions, ideals, feelings and his conscience in order to meet the everyday demands and crisis of life.

There is no clear line which divides the mentally healthy from the unhealthy—just many different shades and degrees of mental health. No single characteristic or trait can be taken as evidence of good mental health, and it is certainly true that no one has all the characteristics of good mental health all the time.

Furthermore the characteristics of a mentally healthy person in one type of social environment may seem, superficially at least, to be drastically different from those of a mentally healthy person in another society or culture. What is regarded as "good" and "reasonable" and "acceptable" and, therefore, "healthy" behaviour in a busy Anglo-Saxon commercial metropolis would not necessarily be similarly regarded in a small rural French Canadian community.

Thus mental health is necessarily a relative term closely linked with inner subjective, and outer openly-accepted, value systems of the social group. It always concerns the interaction of the individual with his particular social environment. It represents the effectiveness with which the individual is able to maintain his balance in an ever changing situation.

Is it possible to prevent mental breakdown? Can we do anything to promote the development of good mental health? These are the questions which are presently challenging psychiatrists and social [illegible]. There is good evidence that a young child especially between the ages of six months and three years, if deprived of the warm and supportive affection and loving care of his mother or a satisfactory mother substitute, will frequently reveal signs of emotional and social blunting, hostility and maladjustment.

If the deprivation is complete and prolonged for even a few months, as is sometimes the case in orphanages for example, the maladjustment becomes irreversible. Conversely, there is growing evidence that spontaneous, consistent and natural affection and love between members of the family has a protective and positive effect on the emotional and social stability of the children.

The importance of satisfying the basic emotional needs of children (love, protection, recognition, acceptance, trust) is now generally recognized and is reflected increasingly in modern teaching methods and courses of study in schools, in child guidance clinics, in the training of teachers and professional workers in the child field and most important of all in the increasing interest taken in parent education.

The emotional needs of the child are found almost unchanged in the adult and even in the aged. The only important difference is the ever broadening social context in which these needs find expression and satisfaction. Hence the adult finds satisfaction or frustration not only in family, domestic and marital relationships, but also on the job, at church, in recreation and leisure time activities and in his neighborhood and community responsibilities. If he is able to feel that his efforts and his ideas on the job are appreciated and recognized, if his work is satisfactory to himself, if he feels that his supervisors and his fellow workers like him and accept him and if he feels that he has some opportunity for growth and advancement, it is likely that his mental health and effectiveness will be enhanced and protected.

It is clear therefore, that the protection of mental health is a two-way process. It requires first of all effort, capacity and understanding on the part of the individual. And it requires a social situation that is at least not entirely rejecting and destructive. Mental Health education programs can contribute partially to the former and have a very significant potential contribution to make to the latter.

Anyone in Edson's district interested in this work are cordially invited to attend the organizational meeting in the Edson Health Unit Office, Sept 23. For information phone Mrs. A Goldstick or Mrs. P Gurnette.

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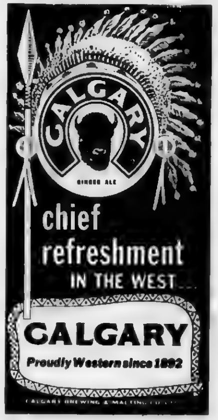

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Former Jasper citizen killed in landslide near McBride

Three men were killed near McBride B.C. Wednesday Sept 7th, when an earth slide roared down the steep slope of a ravine and swallowed them up as they were working on a highway project.

Two others escaped with their lives, but one is in hospital suffering undetermined injuries.

Allen Frear, about 50, and his son Allen Frear Jr 22, both of McBride and formerly of Jasper and Francis Fred Lee, 46, of Prince George were swept to their deaths when the slide trapped them about 18 miles west of McBride. All were married. Allen Frear Jr. was the husband of the former Marjorie Hartley of Jasper.

John Krahn was in hospital, not in serious condition, and Mike My[illegible] of McBride escaped unhurt.

Other members of the crew when numbered about 20, were working nearby. They said one of the men ran clear, and the other was tossed clear by a log which was being waved like a wand by the slide's roaring might.

RCMP said workers reported the slide between 80 and 100 feet wide as it plunged down the steep slopes of the 150 ft. deep ravine. The debris was up 30 feet deep.

Lee's body was recovered shortly after from the rubble at the foot of the ravine. Crews worked with draglines, parks shovels for many long hours before recovering the bodies of the Frears.

The men were working for Ben Ginter Construction Company of Prince George, building a new section of Highway 16. The slide occurred in loose clay and carried stumps and trees in its rush down the hillside.

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TOWN OF EDSON

N O T I C E

ZONING BY-LAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Town of Edson has given first reading to, and proposed to pass By-Law No. 889, a By-Law providing for the Amendment of Zoning By-Law No. 800, and in accordance with the provision of the Town and Rural Planning Act, being Chapter 337 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1955 and Amendments

The full text of By-Law No. 889 is as follows:

TOWN OF EDSON
BY-LAW NO. 889

A By Law of the Town of Edson, by virtue of the provisions of the Town and Rural Planning Act, being Chapter 337 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta 1955 providing for the amendment of Zoning By-Law No. 800 and providing for the Extension of the Commercial District Class 1 and the Extension of the Commercial District Class 2

WHEREAS it is evident that the centre of the Commercial area of Town lies at the intersection of Main Street and 4th Avenue,

AND WHEREAS the influence of the Highway is drawing Commercial Enterprise east and west from this intersection along 4th Avenue,

AND WHEREAS it is deemed essential that such Commercial development in the area, adjacent to the said intersection and on 4th Avenue, should conform to the Commercial Class 1 standards, as specified in By Law No 800,

AND WHEREAS it is also evident that additional area is required for Commercial development of such nature as is permitted in Commercial Class 2 at both the east and the western extremities of 4th Avenue.

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Town of Edson, duly assembled enacts as follows:

(1) That By Law No 800 be amended by the Extension of the Commercial District Class 1, as shown on the "Zoning Map" referred to in Section 1.7 of the said By Law, to include Lots 7 to 13 inclusive in Block 15, Lots 7 to 13 inclusive in Block 16, Lots 1 to 7 inclusive in Block 20, Lots 14 to 20 inclusive in Block 21, and Lots 14 to 20 inclusive in Block 22, all in Plan 1404 A.C. Edson

(2) That By Law No. 800 be amended by the Extension of the Commercial District Class 2 as shown on the "Zoning Map" referred to in Section 1.7 of the said By Law, to include Lots 11 to 20 inclusive in each of Blocks 175, 202 and 212, all in Plan 461 A.J., and all that area lying south of 4th Avenue and Highway 16, east of 46th (Brunswick) Street and north of the area zoned as Industrial

(3) That this By Law come into force and have effect upon approval being granted by the Director, Town and Rural Planning, and upon final reading thereof.

READ a first time this 5th day of July A.D. 1960

P. W. WELLS Mayor
R. C. GREGG, Secretary-Treasurer

A copy of the By Law (and the map referred to therein is deposited at the Office of the Secretary Treasurer and may be inspected there at all reasonable hours.

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

At 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday the 27th day of September 1960, the Council will hold a public hearing at the Civic Building, Edson, at which written objections to the proposed By-Law may be submitted and discussed. Dated this 7th of September 1960

R. C. GREGG,
Secretary-Treasurer

St. John's Hospital

The following were patients in St. John's Hospital, Edson, during the past week.

Admissions

Mrs Maria Chiesa, Edson, Gerald Svedberg, Edson, Harold Saldon, Edson, Albert Sliva, Rosevear, September 14, Randall Becker, Edson, Darry Robinson, Edson, Pearl Findlay, Pioneer, Mrs John VanderVeen, Edson, Mrs Johann Bross, Rosevear, September 15, Mrs. Ralph Wadey, Edson, Melio Bello, Edson, Mrs Minnie Chiddenton, Edson, Mrs Wilbert Herring, Edson, David Callihoo, Marlboro, September 16, Mrs. Alfred Weisser, Edson, Albert Barrass, Shining Bank, Frank Timott, Edson, September 17; Mrs. Roy Adzich, Edson, Roland Pflugbeil, Edson, Mrs. James Williamson, Edson, Hilda Neumann, Wolf Creek, September 18, Mrs Hugh Archibald, Cadomin, Mrs. Bernard Neufeld, Edson, Mrs John Houle, Edson, Mrs. Vernon McLeod, Edson, Mrs Gordon Harps, Edson, Murray Lovell, Marlboro, September 19, Mrs Robert Whiteforth, Edson, John John VanderVeen, Edson, September 20

Discharges

Helge Fisk, Edson, John Roome, Edson, Barney Dyck, Edson, Mrs. Kenneth Fedi, Edson, September 14; Mrs. Howard Raw, Carrot Creek, Mrs Charles Dawson, Edson, Patricia Davie, Edmonton, Richard Collin, Edson, Peter Callihoo, Marlboro, Daniel Lindquist, Stony Plain, September 15, Mrs George Pfannmuller, Cadomin, Mrs Morris Thalen, Wolf Creek, William Paschak, Edson, September 16, Mrs Rene Bazinet, Edson, Mrs. Nora Cook, Marlboro, Mrs. John VanderVeen, Edson, September 17; Mrs. Thos McGreer, Edson, Edward Healy, Wildwood, Melio Bello, Edson, Albert Sliva, Rosevear, Cynthia Miller, Marlboro, Gerald Svedberg, Edson, Mrs Harold Miller, Marlboro, September 19, Pearl Findlay, Pioneer, William Calthrop, Edson, Mrs. Kenneth Shelley, Edson, Frank Timott, Edson, Raymond Thomas, Carrot Creek, September 20

WATCH

Edson Grow

WADEY — Born to Mr and Mrs. Ralph Wadey, Edson, on September 16, a son

WEISSER — Born to Mr and Mrs. Alfred Weisser, Edson, on September 17, a daughter.

ADZICH — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adzich, Edson, on September 18, a daughter.

ARCHIBALD — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Archibald, Cadomin, on September 19, a son.

WHITEFORTH — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whiteforth, Edson, on September 20, a daughter.

VANDERVEEN — Born to Mr and Mrs. John VanderVeen, Edson, on September 21, a son.

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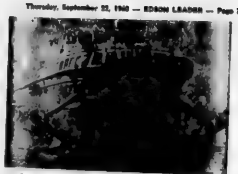

This 60-passenger boat on stilts will soon be speeding passengers from Victoria, B.C., to Bellingham, Wash. The unique hydrofoil ferry will make the 37-mile trip in 50 minutes. At full speed the body of the ferry rides above the surface, cutting water resistance to the minimum. Even six-foot waves won't slow it down.

TOWN OF EDSON

N O T I C E

BY-LAW NO. 891

APPOINTMENT OF A TOWN MANAGER

In the matter of The Town and Village Act, being Chapter 338 of The Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1955, and in the matter of By-law No. 891 of the Town of Edson, being a By-law providing for the appointment of a Town Manager.

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the provision of The Town and Village Act, the Council of the Town of Edson has given First reading to By-law No. 891 and that the said By-law reads as follows:

BY-LAW NO. 891
of
THE TOWN OF EDSON

A BY-LAW OF THE TOWN OF EDSON PROVIDING FOR THE APPOINTMENT OF A TOWN MANAGER.

WHEREAS the Municipal Services provided by the Town of Edson have become many and varied, making it difficult for individual Councillors to take sufficient time from their own endeavors to adequately supervise all of these services,

THEREFORE, the Municipal Council of the Town of Edson duly assembled ENACTS AS FOLLOWS.

THAT, in accordance with the provisions of Section 70 of The Town and Village Act, being Chapter 338 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1955, the Council of the Town of Edson is hereby authorized to appoint a town manager

THAT, the duties of the said official as Town Manager shall be as follows:-

(1) Collection of taxes and other town accounts, management of the water and sewer distribution systems, streets, sidewalks, boulevards, parks, police department, swimming pool, skating rink and any other executive and administrative duties which normally are the function of the Town Council as set out in the Town and Village Act.

(2) Any other duties authorized by the Town and Village Act as may from time to time be vested in, conferred upon, or delegated to him by a By law or resolution of Council

THAT, the Town of Edson shall pay the Town Manager for his services as hereinbefore provided a starting annual salary of $5,400.00, to be paid on a semi monthly basis, the sum of which salary shall be subject to modification by resolution of Council.

THAT the Town Manager shall be appointed by the Council and shall hold office at the pleasure of the Council but shall not be dismissed except upon a majority vote of all members thereof

THAT, this By-law shall come into effect upon receiving the approval of a majority vote of the Electors of the Town of Edson voting thereon and upon being given 2nd reading at regular Council meeting after this approval has been received.

THAT, the duties and salary of the Town Manager as contained in this By law shall commence on the first of the month immediately next to the date of Third Reading of this By-law

READ a First and Second time this 6th day of September A.D., 1960

P. W. WELLS, Mayor
R. C. GREGG, Secretary Treasurer

AND TAKE NOTICE that I, Peter Serdiak, Returning Officer for the Town of Edson in this behalf hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the said proposed By law which has been introduced and which will be finally passed by the Council of the said Town within four weeks from the assent of the Electors thereto and that the vote of the Electors on the proposed By law will be taken on Wednesday, the 19th day of October, A.D. 1960 at the Council Chambers of the Civic Building in the Town of Edson in the Province of Alberta and that the poll will be open for such purpose between the hours of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 7:00 o'clock in the afternoon of the said day and further, there will be an advanced poll on Thursday and Friday, October 13th and 14th from 2:00 p.m. in the afternoon until 5:00 p.m. in the afternoon. All Electors of the Town are entitled to vote on the proposed By law and the proposed By law shall only become operative upon ratification of a majority of the Electors voting thereon

PETER SERDIAK, Returning Officer

East District Doin's

By FERN ICE

Mrs Proctor is enjoying a holiday in the city at the home of Mr. and Mrs M Saxauer and son, and Jean and Patrice Beasily, also, visiting with Mr. Proctor who is doing very well at the St Joseph's Hospital.

Following a three weeks stay in St. John's hospital Ray Thomas returned to his home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hallis and family from Edmonton called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Heintz Monday.

A young city man who spent the weekend on a camping trip, emerged from the bush Monday evening soaked from head to foot, and thoroughly exhausted. After a two day rain, the camping gear he had managed to pack to the creek in two trips, was so water logged it required six trips to transport it back to his car. He made it anyway, but covered 24 rough soggy miles in the process, proving that city folk can take it out in our wild and woolly wilderness and come through smiling.

The Sept 10th dance in Carrot Creek hall was thoroughly enjoyed by a smaller than hoped for attendance.

Elmer Frank and children drove from Edmonton Friday evening. The children spent the night while their Dad took in the dance. Mrs Peterson Elmer and children called at the Thomas and Ice homes Saturday morning.

The Fluick family moved from the Joe Kuhlbauch farm home recently to take up residence in or near Wildwood.

Enjoyed a chat Wednesday, a.m. with a gentleman from Texas who was headed for Lodgepole but had by-passed the turn off by around 15 miles.

In all respect to this very pleasant gentleman we must say, we did not have to check his license plates to determine from whence he hailed. His Texas drawl was a dead give-away.

Threshing has been completed on the Birkenhagen farm and Mr Birkenhagen will be moving his machine to the farm of Sid Smith as soon as weather permits.

Biasil Van Dyke has joined the crew working near Edson on the Kuhlbauch lumber project, and rides the "commuters' special" with Bill Heintz, Herb Heintz, Lee Shantz, Sid Smith and Allen Ice. Better buy a bus Bill.

Alan Forbes and Joe Ice started stooking grain Wednesday a.m. on the farm of George Dickson at Foley Timber.

Notice Walter Currie and Bregh out for a sprint in the Wed. morning sunshine.

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Former Edson son buried in Edmonton

The funeral service for Charles Samuel Thurber, 47, who was killed in an accident north of Edmonton, Wednesday, was held Saturday Sept 17th. Rev A J Norquay, of St James United Church officiated, and burial was in the Beechmount cemetery.

Mr Thurber was born in New Glasgow, N.S. He came to Edson in 1921 with his parents. During the Second World War he served in the RCAF.

At the time of his death Mr Thurber was a civilian supply technician for the RCAF at Dawson Creek.

He belonged to the Army, Navy and Air Force Veteran's Association and was a member of the Canadian Legion at Dawson Creek.

Survivors included his widow, Marilyn; two sons, Lorne and James, of Edmonton; one daughter, Wendy of Edmonton; his mother, Mrs. R. E. Thurber, of Victoria, B.C.; four brothers, Lloyd of Edmonton, Stewart and Reginald, of Victoria, and RCMP Corporal W G. Thurber, of Camp Boren, Ontario, and one sister, Mrs. R. W. McKenzie, of Revelstoke, B.C.

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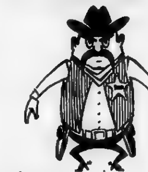

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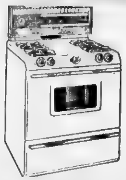

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OR TEEN and HERD

Quite a few of the older ex Edson High students are leaving for the big city to obtain further education. (Ha) Gonna miss all the people around town. I hope they learn as much as they did in good old Edson High.

—Couldn't help but notice Jeanne Overton sucking her finger and asking how anyone could be so stupid as to slam her finger in the car door. Hey, Jeanne how about a story on that one minus the adjectives.

—Guess who has been promoted in this tough old world that is so hard to face after you get out of the easy life of being a high school student. Pete Smilanich heap big chief butcher now. By the way that funny taste in your hamburg is good wholesome Canadian boy's blood.

—Nice to see everyone out to the last show at the drivein on Saturday night.

Noticed quite a few parents getting analyzed from a physchological view point in the Candy Store. Was really quite interesting and I think that the old parent would have enjoyed hearing of few words of it. You guys would be great on a debating platform.

Here's a tip, don't try to see how far you can turn your steering wheel, a certain teen did and ended up a nervous wreck.

Everyone was surprised to see Lynne and Pat back at school Tuesday morning.

—Who went up to Robb to look at the "scenery" a while ago? John? Bill?

—Heard about the pyjama party the other night. Some daring damsels climbed out the window and the prop slipped. Which one got stuck in the window and in their pyjamas yet?

—Having the lights out Monday nite proved to be an advantage after all. Everyone had an excuse for not having their home-work done.

—Buddy has acquired a unique hobby of collecting flies. He catches them in a box and names them.

—Who is the guy who is so particular about what he eats and how it is prepared? It seems he gave the waitresses in the Candy Store a rough time.

—Wonder what was going on around the new bank Monday nite?

Craft Centre organizes for 1960-61 season

The Edson Craft Centre held their first meeting of the season recently with Mrs L Mahon in the chair.

Because of inability to obtain sufficient instructors, there will be no children's classes this fall, but classes will start in February.

Adult classes will continue in the following crafts: pottery, weaving, copper tooling, basketry and woodworking.

Registration of new members will take place every Monday afternoon and evening.

The Craft Centre wishes to invite all interested people to visit the centre and enjoy the facilities and instruction available. They are anxious to meet all newcomers and have them see the new facilities.

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VANCOUVER'S CHINESE COMMUNITY honored leaders of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association during the group's 41st annual convention. Tim Louie, president of Vancouver Chinese Association of Commerce (centre), led ceremonies conferring the rank of "honorary mandarin of the first degree" upon Werden Leavens of the Bolton (Ont.) Enterprise, incoming CWNA president, and Leslie E. Barber of Chilliwack, (B.C.) Progress, retiring president of the 521 member association. This is the first time Occidentals have been so honored by the Chinese Community. Further recognition was given the visiting editors across Canada in a special display of fireworks and the traditional lions dance in the streets of Chinatown.

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority

When you are out enjoying drives through the gorgeous fall foliage watch out for wet leaves on the road. Leaves can be as slippery as banana peels. Worse in fact, because there are more of them and their hazard is unanticipated.

When you run into a leaf littered stretch of road:

1. Drive slowly.
2. Avoid applying brakes suddenly. Light gradual pressure on the brake pedal is safer.
3. If you feel yourself skidding turn the front wheels in the direction of the skid and do not apply brakes until the car straightens out.
4. Above all, make sure your tires and brakes are in first class condition as you go into fall and winter. The first falling leaves are your signal to see a service station or garage man.

Autumn is one of the finest times of the year for traffic-free Sunday drives and weekend jaunts. But be careful of seasonal slipperiness.

Kindness is a language the mute can speak and the deaf can hear.

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If you want to know what's behind the headlines ask any housewife. She'll tell you it's her husband, especially at the breakfast table.

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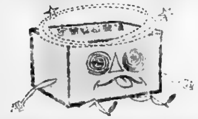

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WITH THE CHURCHES

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Study Window

By Rev. C. C. Armstrong

Those who attended the presentation of the drama "Praying Men" came away with a much better understanding of early western Canadian life, and the change wrought by the church. They came away, also, impressed by the excellent quality of the acting. Because it dealt with historical personalities it lacked something of the easily-followed narration that is characteristic of fiction.

It more than made up for this in the force of its presentation and in the beauty of its setting.

The relationship of beauty to holiness, of truth to imagination, is the very stuff religious expression, of worship. And the drama is one of the means by which the church, for many centuries, has instructed and inspired its people.

Christian religious drama, in the western world goes back to the popular religious plays of the Middle Ages. An illiterate people found in them something they could understand and remember, and the literate clergy used drama as a means of teaching. The participants became so numerous they had to accommodate them outside the church building, the performances were in the common language of the people rather than in Latin; and laymen were the actors.

At Oberammergau, following a plague and in fulfillment of a vow a dramatic play depicting the Passion of Christ has become world famous, and the play is one that attracts people from all over the world. It is presented however only once in about ten years, and only a very small number can make the trip when it does occur.

At Black Hills in the United States a group from Germany have re-enacted the Passion Play, and used it as a travelling "road show" for presentation elsewhere. On a number of occasions it has played in Alberta. The latest venture will be a performance in the Jubilee Auditorium, sponsored by the A.O.T.S. (As One That Serves) or United Church men's club. This is the thanksgiving week-end (October 4th - 8th), and it would be well worth seeing.

There are always those who look rather askance at religious drama. In the 18th century the religious drama waned in popularity, as the reformers considered them profane and the growth of the professional drama left them old fashioned. The movies have occasionally dabbled with religious themes, and such pictures as "The Robe", "The Ten Commandments" and others, have been offered to the public. The latest of these "Ben Hur" is widely acclaimed.

But the movies lack something of the impact of the real life presentation of the stage. When living men and women, in the presence of their fellows, re-enact the scenes of our Lord's life, it has always power to command the interest and stimulate the religious imagination of people. As we said earlier, this is the very stuff of religious expression, of true worship.

As I See It

By PASTOR HURD

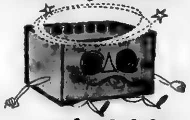
"Religion's All or Nothing". "And the residue thereof he maketh a god." Isaiah 44:16-17.

In this passage from Isaiah the prophet pictures the idol-worshipper going one day into the forest. He cuts down a tree. With part of it he makes a fire to warm himself. With another part he cooks his food. Then with the left-over bit of wood he makes a god, prayeth unto it, and saith, "Deliver me for thou art my god." What an absurd picture.

Yet how many people organize their lives in this way. So much time to business, to education and recreation and "the residue" if any time is left they give to their prayer-life, to public worship and the service of Christ. How many go to church only if they feel like it, especially after a late Saturday night. Is it not the same with a miserable "token" gift to self conscience after all other needs, real or imaginary are satisfied? And what shall we say of Christian service in public or private. How few seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness.

A true Christian is one who seeks to order all the relationships of life at home, in business in pleasure "as unto the Lord." We are beginning to realize that Communism marches forward because those who believe in it are utterly dedicated to their creed. A Red Chinese intelligence officer wrote concerning the character of the U.S. soldier (and this will apply to multitudes in Canada also). "He has weak loyalties—to his family, his community, his religion. His concept of right and wrong is hazy. He is basically materialistic and he is an opportunist."

As a congregation, and as individuals in every phase of life we must realize that we cannot serve God and mammon. If we are not "for Christ" in every respect we are "against" Him. And the crowning thought is this, "Love so amazing, so Divine, Demands my soul, my life, my all."



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11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Gospel Services

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8:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting & Bible Study

Friday
7:30 p.m. — Young People's Meeting

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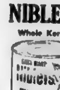

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CONTENTS OF COURSE

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"On long trips this Fall wives should share in the driving if they can. By avoiding undue driving fatigue, they are protecting the safety of their husbands and children," Mrs. Boylance points out.

"On the other hand, instructing the driver from the back seat can only distract and irritate him.

"Canadian women can also help considerably in preventing traffic accidents by suggesting frequent stops for rest and coffee," she added.

Among other protective measures, Mrs. Boylance suggested that a wife should indulge in pleasant conversation to keep the driver alert, and pay special attention to the children and to keep them quiet and in a happy mood.

"Safe driving is certainly a major responsibility of women in our modern world. To discharge it they must use all their natural talents for diplomacy," she concluded.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude for the many acts of kindness and messages of sympathy, floral and spiritual offerings received during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved father.

THE HERBERT FAMILY 37

Mrs. Betty Smith was the lucky winner of the R.C. Bingo on Wednesday, winning the $115.00 Jackpot. Congrats Betty.

Coming Events

FIRST SATURDAY — In every month Whist Drive at Trail Community Hall at 8.30. Admission 50 cents. Lunch served.

2ND THURSDAY — Regular meeting of Edson Branch Canadian Legion at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23 — Welcome Rebekah Lodge No. 45 will hold their monthly whist drive at 8 p.m. and not as previously announced. Everyone welcome. Lunch will be served.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25 — Open house at Edson's new Parkland Lodge for senior citizens from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. All Edson and District citizens are cordially invited to attend.

MONDAY, SEPT. 26 — CWL Whist Tournament entries must be in. Please phone your entries to Mrs. Joe Lazinsky, PA3-4175 or Mrs. Ed McNaughton, PA3-2380.

Kinette Bridge Tournament commences the last week of September. Those interested please contact Mrs. Reg Gardiner at PA3-3101 or Mrs. G. Mahon at PA3-3050.

SEPT. 26 to 30—The Edson Kinette Club Bridge Tournament will commence during last week in September.

MONDAY, OCT. 3 — The Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion will hold their regular monthly meeting in the Legion Club room at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19 — St. Catherine's W.A. are holding a Christmas bazaar and Tea in the Parish Hall.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3 — Willing Workers of the United Church will hold a Christmas tea and bazaar in the church basement.

MORE BOSSERT TRIBUTES

The following tributes to the late baby Donald Paul Bossert are acknowledged: Mr. and John Ondchuk.

Senior Citizen homes being opened

Constructed and operated in a manner that encourages maintenance of personal dignity and independence, Alberta's homes for Senior Citizens in 80 provincial communities are rapidly opening for residents.

The one storey, U-shaped buildings are designed along contemporary lines. The base of the "U" houses a well equipped kitchen adjoining a bright modern dining room. The dining room is furnished with tables and chairs seating four. The generous use of glass along the wall provides a bright and cheery atmosphere. Extending from the dining room is a large sitting room tastefully furnished and dominated by a large stone fireplace bordered with knotty pine. Four additional smaller sitting rooms are located throughout the building. Each arm of the "U" contains single and double rooms accommodating 25 persons. Each well furnished room is equipped with a washbowl and toilet and each wing is equipped with a bath. A patio and lawn are enclosed within the three sides of the building.

To date 31 contracts have been let for construction of the homes. Of these 15 have been completed and it is expected the balance will be in operation this summer. A staff of five is required to operate a unit. Cost to residents is $65.00 per month for a single room. Each home will accommodate 50 residents.

The cost per home to the Province averages $170,000.00, according to location. Approximate additional cost for furnishing and fixtures is $30,000.00.

An open house to mark the opening of Edson's New Parkland Lodge for senior citizens is to be held from 1:30 to 4:30, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 25.

Edson and District citizens are cordially invited to attend. Tea or coffee will be served.

Drostan News

Mr. and Mrs. G. Dixon from Vernon B.C., were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Woolston on Wednesday afternoon also with Mr. and Mrs. B. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Iner Fossheim were surprised visitors at Mr. and Mrs. G. Woolston on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Al Worthing and children also Mrs. B. Worthing and children spent Sunday with the Haubi family.

Miss E. Madoe and Mr. Ken Haubi drove to Edmonton on Sunday to visit with Evelyn's folks.

We are all glad to hear that Mr. Bill Paschak is home again from the hospital.

Don't forget the dance in the Drostan hall on Saturday, Sept. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pulsko and girls were home visiting with their folks on Sunday.

Edson Locals

Miss Emma Matonovich of Cutknife, Sask., is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bill Gomuka. She also spent a few days with her sister Mrs. E. Aloisio of Robb.

Mrs. Wilf LaRose has received an invitation to the wedding of Vidella McLellan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McLellan, the former Miss Ella Glanzer of Wolf Creek. They now reside at Terrace, B.C.

HINTON KINSMEN installed officers and directors at their meeting last Thursday evening with the help of installing officer Deputy District Governor Dick Holmes from Edmonton. Following the installation ceremonies Kinsmen and their ladies enjoyed a social evening with fun being the order of the evening. Here left to right back row are: Harland Dietrich, registrar; Abe Warms, director; Ken Beaton, vice-president; Bud Jones, director; Mr. Holmes. Front row are Pat Hungenberg, past president; Kevin Diffley, president; Mervin Fladager, director. Missing from the picture are secretary Phil Aubin, treasurer Carl Sobolewski and director Irvin Rinke.

Everyone has "lost chances"

By G. F. MORTIMORE

Every man has some lost chances among his memories.

One time he found himself at the same table as a captain of industry, who said: "Sell everything and buy Consolidated Tinhorn."

Consolidated Tinhorn was selling at five cents. The man didn't believe it would go up. Anyway he had no money.

Next week the stock was up to $5, and the week after that to $10.

The man never bought a nickel's worth of it. But he added a choice item to his collection of lost chances.

For the rest of his life he could bring that memory out to amuse his friends on a winter evening.

SMART, COURAGEOUS

Or he remembers a girl he might have got to know better, if he had been smart or courageous enough, or a horse he should have backed to win.

And then there is the old family home that Dad sold when he should have held it. I think there's a lost family home in almost every family in the country. Every poor family, anyway.

That was the place where the man grew up, and wandered through the bush or rode a horse or swam in the creek or built forts with his brothers and sisters and playmates - or all by himself.

There never could be another place like it in the world. But his father sold the land and house.

Not long afterwards they built a power station there, or a costly subdivision or they struck oil. And the new owners tripled their money.

HATES TO DRIVE

Now, maybe it's part of the town. The man hates to drive past the place, because it reminds him of childhood and lost chances.

Where the old house stood there is a service station. The creek now runs underground in a cement pipe.

Other chances may come along but the man can never quite forgive his old Dad for letting the family home go. Even if he wins the Irish Sweep he won't be able to buy it back.

He gets a nostalgic pleasure from counting over those lost chances. Of course this is an idle hobby. The fact is that if it had not been for a series of remarkable coincidences stretching back through thousands of years the man would never have been born at all.

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Anyone with peeled, fire killed spruce pulpwood should get in touch with H. J. Oss, 12418 - 113 Avenue Edmonton right away.

Further details can be obtained by writing the above address.

MORE FLORAL TRIBUTES

The following tributes are acknowledged in memory of the late Fred Herbert: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Connor of Haddock.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my appreciation of the cards, flowers and messages of encouragement sent to me during my stay in the hospital.

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3 ROOM SUITE - With bath, furnished or unfurnished. Phone PA3 3641, Edson. *37-4

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ROOMS FOR RENT - By day, week or month Men only Phone PA3-3094, Edson. 34tf

FOR RENT

GROCERY STORE - On Main St. 18x64. Good location, reasonable rent. For further information write Box 1354 or Phone PA3-3724, Edson. 34tf

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This summer the 54-year-old English-born climber, whose slight build and mild appearance conceal the strength and stamina of an Olympic athlete, conquered many of the toughest ascents in the Canadian Rockies.

He and 135 other alpinists pitched camp in the bush at Fryatt Creek, 30 miles south of Jasper They launched 60 climbing expeditions, including an ascent of the 10,370-foot Mt. Brussels, previously climbed only three times

Mr Neave and seven others, including three women, made a series of assaults on peaks in the wild, partially explored Cariboo country in British Columbia

The party hacked its path through miles of virgin bush and swamps, at the mercy of insects and mosquitoes. They hauled their supplies on their backs and made a base camp at the head waters of the Canoe River

"Miles don't mean much in this type of country," Mr Neave said "You figure your distances in hours"

The first climb was up Penny Mountain, which received its name from a penny left at the summit in a can after the first ascent 48 years ago The 1960 climbers found the coin still there

They next climbed the 10,000 foot Mt Chamberlain This peak has been named after the father of one of the mountaineers in this year's expedition Francis (Freddie) Chamberlain

The party claimed at least three "first ascents" when they scaled an unnamed mountain with a series of five peaks all over 10,000 feet. This involved the longest climb — [illegible]

Mr Neave came to Canada in 1939 and first settled in Winnipeg. His home now is in Sarnia, where he is a senior engineer with Imperial Oil Limited

Whenever he gets an opportunity, he's up a mountain slope. He spends many long weekends in the mountains of New York state and each summer tries to attend the Alpine Club's camp in the Rockies.

Sometimes climbs can be dangerous, though he says the Alpine Club has had no fatality since it was founded in 1906.

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GLENWOOD - Community Hall 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Fourth Wednesday of each month

HINTON - Health Unit Office 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. First and Third Monday of each month.

HINTON - Athabasca Valley Hotel - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Second and Fourth Monday of each month

MARLBORO - School - 2:00 to 4:00 p.m Second Wednesday of each month.

EVANSBURG - Theatre - 1:00 to 3:00 p.m First and Third Thursday.

WILDWOOD - West End Cabins 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Second and Fourth Thursday of each month.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS and CLAIMANTS

IN the estate of WALTER JOSEPH HENDRICK HUDSON, late of Jasper, Alberta, who died on the 11th of July, 1960.

Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with Bishop, McKenzie, Jackson, Latta & Redmond, by the 30th day of October, 1960, a full statement of their claims and securities held by them.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS & CLAIMANTS

IN THE ESTATE OF FREDERICK JOHN HERBERT, late of the Town of Edson, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 7th day of September, A.D. 1960.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with Messrs. Catonio & Kroetch, Barristers and Solicitors, Edson, Alberta by the 28th day of October, A.D 1960, a full statement of their claims and securities held by them.

CATONIO & KROETCH,
Solicitors for the Executrix,
37 Edson, Alberta

TENDER

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS - WESTERN REGION

TENDERS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE OFFICE OF THE UNDERSIGNED UNTIL 2 PM MST OCTOBER 6th, 1960, to cover the removal of a timber trestle bridge from the Railway right of way 5.6 miles west of Edson, Alberta, on the Brule Subdivision The bridge is a 110 bent frame trestle on piles, 1221 feet long, 80 feet high, built 1909. An embankment has been built beside the trestle and the railway has been diverted from the trestle to the embankment

All material will become the property of the successful bidder as is and where is, in the above mentioned location All necessary arrangements to recover the material will be the obligation of the bidder at his own risk and expense.

Instructions to bidders may be obtained at the office of the undersigned or the office of the District Engineer at Edmonton

Deposit cheque for ten per cent of bid to be forwarded with tender Cheques will be returned immediately to unsuccessful bidders

Successful bidder will be required to post a performance bond equal to fifty per cent of the tender together with the full amount of the bid price as soon as notified of acceptance of the bid Bond will be returned immediately on completion of the work to the satisfaction of the Engineer

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Winter works projects being planned by town

What types of winter works projects should be applied for were discussed at the regular meeting of the Edson Council Tuesday evening Under the new set-up announced by the Federal and Provincial governments winter works to relieve seasonal unemployment can now be started as early as October 15. The Dominion pays 50 per cent and the Province 25 per cent of the labor involved in these projects.

Edson projects suggested include: a sewer extension along 49th Street between 1st and 2nd Avenues; construction of a sand house at the Town yard; an addition to the works garage; swimming pool lockers; cemetery and parks clearing; a storage building at the cemetery; picnic tables; a water line for a proposed wading pool at the swimming pool; Memorial Park grandstand renovations, with public rest rooms. A program of acquiring crushed and fill gravel on a scale similar to last year's program was also discussed.

The Council decided to call for tenders for the covering of the skating rink roof. The town's consulting engineers, Haddin, Davis & Brown will supervise this work The capital recreational grant from the Provincial Five Year Plan is expected to defray the cost of this project

Present at the meeting were Mayor P W Wells and Councillors W F. Kartman, W Mac Donald and L A Mahon

Mr Donald Kinger addressed Council on behalf of Edson Flying Club requesting permission to [illegible] to meet Department of Transport requirements The request of the Edson Flying Club was referred to the Building and Plans Committee for investigation and report

A letter from Edson Chamber of Commerce recommending the removal of all signs at the East and West approaches of the Town was read It was moved that the recommendation of the Chamber of Commerce sign removal be tabled for the consideration of the new Council

The Council approved issuance of license to George Barnetts to operate Dutch Mill Restaurant at premises Lots 11 12, Block 8

Letter from Councillor M D Meade dated September 15 submitting his resignation as Councillor of the Town of Edson was read. Councillor Meade's resignation was accepted with regret

Letter from Councillor W. R Brunelle dated September 17, submitting his resignation as Councillor of the Town of Edson was read Councillor Brunelle's resignation was accepted with regret

Extension of lease on Lots 16 to 20, Block 62, to Bishop Maxi N Savaryn on behalf of Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church was extended to October 31.

Mr. L. Kroetch addressed Council on behalf of Mayor Hooke applying for Council's consideration of the per cent refund on parcel under lease and option, Lots 9 to 16 block 142 It was moved 50 per cent of deposit be refunded on Lots 9 to 16 and all of its Block 142, to Marjorie Hooke on net sum of $225.00

The pension for the starting annual salary at $5,600.00 to be paid on a semi monthly basis, the sum of which shall be subject to modification by resolution of Council for Town Manager be approved.

Two injured in accident

A little Renault sports car ran off highway 16 at the Hornbeck curve and into the ditch on Tuesday night, Sept. 13 about 8 p.m. injuring the driver and a female passenger.

The occupants were thrown from the car into the ditch Both were rushed to the St. John's Hospital in Edson

The driver Mr William Colphorp of 10840 - 95 St. in Edmonton, received a broken ankle, various cuts and bruises and was suffering from shock. Miss Patricia Durie of Hinton received cuts and bruises and various bruises bruises.

proved.

Poll clerks fees were set at $15 for the forthcoming election day

Letter from Mr Paul Gaulin regarding Mobile Home Licensing and etc was read and Secretary was directed to reply Mrs Bessie Goldstick addressed and questioned Council regarding Trader licenses

Council's approval was granted to Salvation Army to canvass the Town October 1st to 17th

The application of the Edson Curling Club to erect concrete block club room section approximately 80'x30' and bring within approximately nine feet of the north property line be approved

Request of Messrs John Bader and Gerald Carter to erect hanger type building can not be permitted near Town landing strip Permission be granted to clear access road to strip from private property owned by Mr Carter

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Acclamation for Trustees 2 for Mayor 9 for Council

Two candidates for the position of Mayor of Edson and nine candidates for four Council seats filed papers at the close of nominations Wednesday noon for the municipal elections to be held Wednesday, October 19.

Three candidates, Morton Allburn Collin, Merchant, Abraham Goldstick, Merchant and John T. McNamara, Insurance Agent, were declared elected by acclamation to the Edson School District Board by Returning Officer P. Serdiak. Trustees Collin and Goldstick will serve for three years and Trustee McNamara for one year.

In this "mayorality year" interest is high in Edson Town affairs and this interest is reflected by the number of citizens who have put their names forward to serve as Edson's elected officials.

Keen interest in Town affairs has been evidenced by all running. Individual points of view on Town affairs will be aired when the Chamber of Commerce election forum is held in the Legion Hall, Tuesday, October 11 at 8:00 p.m.

It is expected rising school costs and how relief from the spiral may be obtained will be the more prominent of the problems discussed. Most of the candidates seem to feel this single problem is the key to Edson's providing more municipal services for its citizens.

Two of the Council seats are for three years, one is for two years and one seat is for the ensuing year.

For Mayor:

Wallace R. BRUNELLE
Merchant

Michael David MEADE
School Principal

For Four Councillors Seats:

Mrs. Bessie GOLDSTICK
Housewife

James E. GRIFFITHS
Garage Operator

John HOOK
Merchant

Adrian MARIS
Merchant

William R. MILLS
Merchant

Frank REEEK
Butcher

Jon SCOTT
Accountant

Weldon F. TADDY
Service Station Operator

Percy W. WELLS
Insurance Agent

Elected as School District Trustees:

Morton Allburn COLLIN
Merchant

Abraham GOLDSTICK
Merchant

John T. McNAMARA
Insurance Agent

Art classes to start October 15

The Edson Art Classes will hold an organizational meeting on Monday, October 3, at 8 p.m., in the Craft Centre. All members and anyone interested in joining the classes are invited to attend the meeting. If enough persons show interest in taking the study a beginner's class will be started.

Word has been received from the Extension Department that Mr. Alex Janvrier will hold community classes from October to March. The classes will be held Saturday afternoons or evening in the Craft Centre starting on Saturday, October 22.

Mr. Janvrier has attended the School of Arts and Technology in Calgary where he won a scholarship for a year of study in Europe. He will use the scholarship next year, but is now employed by the Edmonton Recreation Department.

Regular weekly classes will be held on the local level every Monday evening in the Craft Centre.

Further information may be had by phoning the class organizer, Mrs. Bob Anderson at PA2-2132.

Scores of visitors look over Lodge Sunday p.m.

The Parkland Lodge senior citizens' home was open for inspection, Sunday, September 25, by the people of Edson and district. The Lodge will be officially opened later this year.

Approximately 300 visitors were guided through the building by members of the board of directors. The citizens admired the beautiful single and double bedrooms and the modern dining room, living room and library. Everyone agreed that it is very comfortable and well laid out for our senior folks.

Flowers graced all the strategic points in the Lodge with Embert's Florists donating potted plants. Florists bouquets of mums and ferns, and Mr and Mrs. Wm. MacDonald, Mrs. J. Jacobson, Mrs. R. Parnell and Mrs. H. Baron all donating cut flowers.

Lunch was served by the Kinettes and the Opti-Mrs between 2:30 and 4:30.

All visitors expressed a deep interest and enthusiasm in the Lodge, which only houses seven people at present and can accomodate 32.

The operation of the Lodge is under the board of management with L. A. Mahon chairman M. Durbeigh vice chairman F. Manuel, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. F. Mahon and C. P. Irwin.

The Lodge is staffed by a very capable matron Miss G. Block who has a good many years of experience behind her. Mrs. I. Miller, cook, and Mrs. V. Baron as housekeeper.

Drostan News

Mr and Mrs Steve Elenick from Chipman were home over the weekend visiting with Annie's folks Mr and Mrs J Romanick.

Mr and Mrs Frank Stone and [illegible] from Edmonton spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs John Grushko.

Mr Nick Grubisa from Elbow [illegible] visiting with relatives and [illegible] in the district [illegible]

[illegible]

There was a real nice crowd at the Drostan dance on Saturday [illegible] good time was had by all.

[illegible] new Parkland Lodge

[illegible]

ROSEVEAR NEWS

Mrs E Greenwood and boys and Mr and Mrs Rene Boisvert and family were out from Edmonton over the week end visiting Mr and Mrs S Steller.

A former resident of McLeod Valley, Mrs. John Lieb passed away in Penticton, B.C. at the age of 70 years. We extend our sincere sympathy to all her family.

Mr and Mrs E Seethaler were Edmonton visitors this week.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Bill Ethe of Calgary on the birth of a son born September 5th.

Glad to hear Mrs Herman Bruns [illegible] out of the hospital hope that you will be soon feeling much better [illegible]

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CRUTCHES AND A WHEEL CHAIR for the use of the district have been made possible by a magazine campaign by Carrot Creek Women's Institute. Admiring the items are (l to r): Mesdames Brendal Morel Novelney, Henault, Wild, Robinson, King and Atkinson.

Lands and Forests Minister talks on pulp industry

The following is a copy of a radio and television address given by the Honorable Norman Willmore, Minister of Lands and Forests on the occasion of National Pulp and Paper Day September 28th.)

Today is National Pulp and Paper Day and I am pleased to have the opportunity to draw to the attention of our people the growing importance of the pulp and paper industry in the economy of the Province of Alberta.

Pulp and paper has been Canada's largest manufacturer and largest exporter for many years but it has only been during the past few years that pulp and paper has made the Province of Alberta an important Province in Canada's export pulp business. This Province now is shipping 10 per cent of the total Canadian shipments of bleached kraft pulp to the United States amounting to some 500 tons each day and this share of the market is worth approximately 24 million dollars annually.

With the development of the North Western Pulp and Power Ltd at Hinton, a new era in pulp and paper manufacturing began for this Province. There are now nearly 1,000 employees engaged in this industry at this plant alone and the annual payroll approaches five million dollars with the bulk of the payroll being spent in Alberta. The industry has created a whole new town which has become a thriving community of more than 3,000 persons with its own elected Mayor and Council.

The development of the industry at Hinton means more to the economic life of this Province than just that represented by the plant itself. The Company purchases chlorine and caustic soda, which it requires in its processing from a chemical plant at Two Hills and the value of this traffic between these two plants alone is about half a million dollars annually.

The industry is at present buying one and a half million dollars' worth of pulpwood from settlers, farmers and small lease operators in the area between Marlboro and Nojak along Highway 16, which in itself is an important contribution to the economic welfare of that area. In addition, it is producing pulpwood from its own lease area to a value of well over four million dollars in perpetuity and the Company's Forestry Department works closely with the Government's Department of Lands and Forests in working out this program.

A building products industry was located in Edmonton in 1951 and has grown with the years. In this plant roofing felt and sheathing paper is made for the building trades as well as cardboard for many kinds of boxes. This industry alone uses 75 tons of products daily, largely waste papers together with some pulp from the Hinton plant to make products sold in Alberta and in our neighbouring Provinces.

Alberta has made a good start in this industry and with other pulp and paper ventures contemplated or under construction, the Province can look forward to being the home of a fast growing pulp and paper industry. The government is pleased to see the expansion of this important industrial development with each industry in turn adding to the general prosperity of the Province and the growth of our Province in the international trade of Canada.

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Fear phony bill passers moving West

Canadian counterfeit $10.00 bills are being passed in Alberta. Earlier this year the counterfeit money was being circulated in eastern Canada but it would appear the 'passers' are moving in to western Canada. Counterfeit $10.00 bills have appeared at Vegreville and in Edmonton. They bear the following serial number:

N over D 9105255
F over D 8447053
G over D 1020771
S over D 8325220
G over D 0083006
U over D 8721017

If merchents discover a $10.00 bill of which they are suspicious they should refuse to accept the bill, get a complete description of the passer, obtain a description of his car and notify the local police detachment.

NOTE: Business people [illegible] this list of numbers above your cash register.

Wallet return brings reward

It pays to be lucky or honest which?

Sandra Romano and Leona Jewar while playing out on the sidewalk, found a man's wallet which was turned over to police.

Mr. Thiem the owner rewarded the girls $10.00 each on Saturday morning.

FLAMES THAT BROKE OUT ABOUT 3:00 Sunday afternoon gutted the inside of Red's General Store and threatened the Rendezvous Restaurant. Quick, efficient action by Edson's Volunteer Fire Department saved the cafe and brought the flames under control in the store. Considerable fire damage was suffered on the stock owned by Mr. Rade Babich. Hundreds of people came out on the bright afternoon to watch the firemen do their stuff. This view of the back of the store shows some of the men on the hose and on the roof.

Before the Magistrate

The following cases were brought before Magistrate W. H. Kankewitt through the past week.

A man was brought before the court on a charge of being a mischief by means of a false statement causing the RCMP who operate on public expense, to investigate the statement there spending public money. He received 6 months on six charges to run concurrent.

A man was fined [illegible] under the [illegible] unlawful possession [illegible]

For carrying [illegible] his car a man [illegible] costs.

A man charged with [illegible] brought before the court [illegible] case was dismissed.

A man was fined $15 [illegible] for not having [illegible] certificate of registration [illegible] vehicle and for failing to [illegible] a valid drivers licence [illegible] $2 and costs.

A fine of [illegible] given to a man [illegible] truck on purple fuel.

For driving an [illegible] hicle a man was fined [illegible] costs.

A young man was fined $3 and costs for driving with [illegible] lights when required.

A man brought before the court on a charge of false pretences had the charge withdrawn at request of the complainant.

Held first whist night

Welcome Rebekah Lodge No 45, held their regular monthly whist drive, Friday September 23 in the IOOF Hall upstairs.

Prizes were as follows: Ladies first, Mrs Phipps, ladies second, Mrs. Lepine, gents first Mr A Bergeron, and gents second, Mr G Anderson.

Lunch was enjoyed by everyone.

The next whist drive will be held October 1st. For an enjoyable evening come out and bring a friend.

FLAMES FROM A BACK ROOM spread into Red's General Store and this view shows some of the water and fire stained stock.

Leader Photos

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EDITORIAL PAGE

A politician talks about principles

[Recently one of our local critics chided us that we didn't stand for anything but were just against things as they are without being for something. A fair analysis of our newspapering over the past few years should disprove that we are always against things, but we are certainly for things that are both in the interests of our community, our province and the country as a whole. The following article by Ernest Watkins, Leader of the Conservatives in the Alberta Legislature comes close to stating some philosophy to which your editor subscribes. We would like to think that this article can be read without prejudice by all and that it can give us all a freshened sense of democratic purpose, no matter what our party delineations.]

By ERNEST WATKINS, M.L.A.

From the times, so long ago, when our early ancestors began to live as tribes or herds rather than as isolated families, we have had governments and, over that length of time we have had a very great variety of them. Governments by soldiers or bishops, by committees of old men or by daring young men who could and did seize and hold power. We have governments today and we are likely to have governments for a long time to come.

In Canada we live under the kind of government that is called a parliamentary democracy. We think it a natural and convenient form of government; today, taking the world as a whole, a great many more people do not. Our kind of government was worked out first in the United Kingdom very much by a long process of trial and error. From there it took root in Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Ireland. The Governments of the Netherlands and the Scandinavian countries in Europe resemble it closely. The British tried to graft it on to others of their former colonies, like India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Ghana, with varying degrees of success. Even in our country there are now a great many differences between our kind of parliamentary democracy and that in the United Kingdom, for we have a federal form of government, a Dominion government in Ottawa and ten provincial governments across Canada, and that changes quite a number of things. But our similarities to the United Kingdom are greater than our differences.

The basis of parliamentary democracy is that there are two parties in the state, one in office, the other out. The one in office, the one with a majority of the elected members of parliament, supplies the Prime Minister and the men who make up his cabinet. The Cabinet makes most of the decisions, aided by a civil service. Parliament debates what the Cabinet will do, should do and has done. Very rarely does it disagree violently enough to rebel. And every four years or so we have an election, in which we, the electors, decide whether we want the party in offices to stay there, or whether we want to put the other party in office instead.

In Canada, we have the C.C.F. as a third party; it has never yet climbed to second place. But the two party system is the basis of parliamentry democracy, for there must be an alternative to the party in power when that party loses out at an election.

Our two major parties in Canada are called Conservatives and Liberals. The names came to us a long time ago from Britian, but they have been a part of Canadian political history since long before Confederation. And, whatever the labels, each does stand for and represent something different. They are made up of people with different approaches to political problems.

People say that they are Conservatives or Liberal because their parents were, but that is hardly a satisfactory answer. Parties and the governments they form, are responsible to you not your ancestors. You have to make up your mind when you pick up a pencil in the polling booth. The Conservative Party is an old one. Sir John A. MacDonald the father of confederation nearly a century ago was a Conservative. It meant something to him then. What does it mean today?

Like all great parties, it is a mixture of principle, of tradition and of experience. It has helped to make Canadian history and Canadian history has helped to make it. Let us start with the principles.

1 Concern for, respect for, the individual. People do not exist to serve governments. Governments exist to serve them. This sounds obvious, but unless one holds to this principle, all sorts of oppressions can creep in, made in the name of "The People" but intended for the convenience of the government. "We, the People" sounds good, but a great many tyrannies have started from that. That is why it has been a Conservative Government that has carried the Canadian Bill of Rights to the Statute Book.

2 Free Enterprise. An abused phrase, but it really means that if people with capacities are given a chance to use them, the result will be better than if everyone is told what to do by a government official. We are not all born equal, and we know it, but we are all born with a right to try to do our best along our lines.

3. But Freedoms have their Duties. Conservatives do not believe that people can be made good, or useful, or law abiding by Act of Parliament, although they believe that Acts of Parliament are necessary to prevent the unscrupulous from exploiting those around them. But prevention is better than cure. If everyone started with the idea that for every freedom there is a corresponding duty, that the right to play ball does not include a right to put that ball through someone else's window, we should have a better run society.

4. Family life is the basis of our society. Again we all agree with that in theory, but how many so-called welfare schemes seemed to be based on the idea that a government department could do a better job? Of course, some families fail, but welfare schemes are no better than the officials who run them. Conservatives feel that, if the family is necessary, it is very advisable to take care of it, to strengthen it, to use it, and to base one's actions on that fact.

5. Conservatives believe in Adventure. Most people, at some time in their lives, have wanted adventure. How else has Canada been built? The French fishermen from Normandy and Brittany who first sailed up the St Lawrence, David Thompson, the bush pilots, the homesteaders, people who took all the risks and made Canada in the process. If we begin to block up the channels for adventure, we shall have entered on our decline.

6. Conservatives believe in Security. Just as most people at some time want adventure, so most people sooner or later want security. Not absolute security. This is impossible. No one can guarantee you against disaster. What many people before the war believed to be secure turned out to be as fragile as an egg shell. But despite that element of chance, we can do a great deal to end some of the hazards the individual once had to face. We can see that no one is without food or shelter and medical attention when ill. We can put a floor under us all, solid enough to give us a chance of climbing again after misfortune. But the floor should not be a feather bed. Old age pensions, hospital plans, unemployment insurance that is not charity. People have worked for them.

7 Conservatives believe that the heart should rule the head. What matters is why you do things, in politics, as elsewhere. People are not machines. They are people, up one day and down the next, never knowing how much they can accomplish until they try. No two are alike. If we forget that we have lost our freedom.

8 Finally, Conservatives believe that less government is better than more government. There is no hard and fast line between too little and too much government, nor can that line ever remain fixed. We would not like to go back to the days of private armies, even of private mail services. But Conservatives do feel that any proposal for fresh rules and regulations, fresh resolutions and interferences, should be met first with the question "Is it really necessary?"

And to principle are added tradition and experience. Experience is easy to understand. It comes from practice — playing ball or using a tool — and all politicians learn by experience. But tradition? It is easy to make fun of it, because it can easily become a thing of fun if we think of it as fun alone. Regiments have traditions, but they don't stick to the same kind of weapons. Tradition is simply an awareness that our fathers and grandfathers, at their best made something of their lives and that we can do the same. They were not supermen. They made mistakes. They were sometimes frightened. But they were not defeated. They held on. Somewhere back in the family of everyone in Canada a man or a woman quit what was familiar to him and started out for this country. He may have built the first house in Quebec City, or opened the first radio store in Kitimat, B.C. He may have made no fortune, but he held on, and passed something of himself on to you. And what he did, we can do.

Traditions concern our emotions. They appeal to our pride. They give us something to measure up to, a mark to equal, perhaps to beat if we can. They tell us that history is not just a story of strangers, of heroes and villains, kings and politicians, but that all the time life is made by people like us, possessing all our faults and yet capable of the most magnificent achievements when put to the test. To ignore tradition is to throw away a most powerful aid and comfort. How many nurses, dead beat, driven to snapping point by strain and responsibility have not taken another breath and gone steadfastly on because of the story of Florence Nightingale?

Conservatives do not say that they are white and all other parties black. But they do say that federally and provincially, they stand for something that is always there, by whatever name it is called. Caution: don't throw away what you have and can understand, because something else looks as though it might be better (if it works at all). Try the new idea out with care. Adventure: the chance of the individual to be himself. Responsibility. For what you do, for the consequences of your own actions; let us make our own mistakes, provided we learn from them. And responsibility for our neighbor, when he or she meets with misfortune, but always as your concern, not something to be shrugged off on to some official to look after, and settled for us, by the taxes we pay. Independence, for the individual, for Canada.

Policies may change; principles do not. An attractive policy may win an election. Conservatives lost plenty of elections between 1935 and 1957. It was principle that saw them through that long winter and kept them able to flower again in 1957.

CAPITAL REPORT

Some Jan.-July returns show decline

BY KEN MASON

EDMONTON. Chances of a special fall session of the Legislature all but flew out the window last week.

Premier Manning made it almost official when he told reporters attending his press conference that the possibilities of a special House session are "almost nil." The proposed fall sitting would have been held to deal with the government's industrial tax legislation.

As we had suggested here earlier, government thinking now is that session will be fairly close at hand and a fall session would hardly be worthwhile.

Asked if industrial tax legislation definitely will be introduced during the next session the premier said this depends on the analysis of evidence now being collected. Personally, he said he is keeping an "open mind."

Whether this last statement has any hidden significance or not is anyone's guess. This reporter and others covering the last session of the House were convinced the government had decided definitely in favor of redistributing industrial tax revenues among municipalities.

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Provincial government statistics released last week showed farmers still are feeling the pinch of reduced earnings from grain and livestock. For the first seven months of the year, the report showed, farm income was down by more than $18,000,000.

Total earnings from grain and livestock were $333,760,000 in the January-July period this year, against $351,774,000 at the same time in 1959.

Grain income dropped to $116,280,000 from last year's $126,812,000. Livestock receipts dropped to $117,480,000 from $124,962,000.

Provincial statisticians say the drop in farm income is due in some measure to last fall's crop losses. The year's generally good crops could brighten the picture considerably, so long as fine harvesting weather holds out.

The drop in farm income is reflected, naturally enough, in other trens of the provincial economy.

Retail trade in the province declined by 2.2 per cent to $626,502,000 during the first six months of the year. Wholesale business followed about the same pattern, showing a drop of 1.3 per cent to $456,866,426 for the period.

The heaviest blow was absorbed by furniture, appliance and radio dealers who reported retail volume down a whopping 13.1 per cent. Motor vehicle dealers were almost as badly off with business down 9.6 per cent.

Sales of new motor vehicles were off even more. They dropped 13.8 per cent to 20,130 units. The value of units sold was [illegible] 12.6 per cent at $72,000,000.

In other areas of the economy the value of building permits issued was down 26.6 per cent in the province's 10 cities and down 28.8 per cent in 161 other municipalities.

The number of contracts awarded was down 54.5 per cent to 2,418 and the value of contracts dropped 12.5 per cent to $133,-101,400 for the period under review.

There were a few bright spots. Flour mills reported gross sales up 5.3 per cent and production up 13 per cent. Creamery butter and factory cheese output increased 1.5 and 10.6 per cent respectively.

Mineral production increased in some categories, declined in others. Biggest increase was in sulphur production, which soared by 108.2 per cent. Sales of sulphur were up 145.5 per cent. Natural gas output jumped 27.9 per cent and sales increased 28 per cent.

All in all, it could be said that the province is in an economic recession of sorts but Alberta probably is still better off than some other Canadian provinces.

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"In Season and Out..."

The work of the Salvation Army goes on the year round, and winter time is heavy with want and care for those who meet with misfortune, insecurity and poverty.

At scores of Salvation Army shelters and hostels across Canada, winter means a busy time among the underprivileged and needy. Homeless people must be sheltered and hungry men, women and children fed. This means effort and organization but Salvation Army personnel are trained and dedicated for the task. Few spectacles gladden the eyes more than that of hungry and cold people being served with steaming dinners at a time when they need nourishment and cheer.

Many of the Army's Corps Officers in addition to proclaiming the Christian message also do a great amount of welfare work among individuals and families. Each day brings its round of visits to homes and hospitals and the Officers give help where it is needed most. Transients also assisted if in want with clothes or lodgings thus fulfilling the slogan "With heart to God and hand to man." Children are cared for in a variety of ways in nurseries, schools and homes that are really such. Aged folk are also accommodated in Eventide Homes and Sunset Lodges that are bright and airy, and where the senior citizens may spend their declining years in comfort and peace.

There are now approximately 4,000 trained officers working in Canada, plus thousands more all over the world. They labor in every strata of society and follow mainly the pattern of aid for the needy and unchurched laid down by the Army's Founder, William Booth, whose love for humanity started one of the great est agencies for the amelioration of mankind.

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Girls' Wear 7 to 14 — BAYDAY price

- **Pullovers of Orlon**—First Quality. 8 to 14. Each - - - - 3.98
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- **Lined Corduroy Slim Jims**—Semi-boxer waist, 2 pockets. Red, black, turquoise. Sizes: 7 to 14. Pair - - - - 2.79

Boys' Clothing — BAYDAY price

- **"Dewline" Jackets**—Water repellent nylon Cela[illegible] lining. Zip-off hood, nylon fleece collar. Colors: navy, charcoal, mint. Sizes 8 to 16. Each - - - - 10.99
- **Cotton Flannel Sport Shirts**—Red, grey, blue, brown and olive checked patterns. Sizes: 6 to 16. Each - - - - 1.88
- **Nylon Socks**—Wine, blue, grey, brown, red, charcoal. S, M, L, XL. Pair - - - - .49
- **Stretch Gloves**—Brown, navy, grey, beige. 7 to 12 yrs. Pr. - - - - .88
- **Shirts**—Washable brushed cotton. Checks in blue, grey, red, brown, green. Sizes: 6 to 16. Each - - - - 1.49
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- **Corduroy Pants**—Black, wine, ass't. colors. 8 to 16. Pair - - - - 4.77
- **Lined Blue Jeans**—Sanforized flannelette lining, zipper front, four pockets. Sizes: 6 to 16. Pair - - - - 2.99
- **Wool Blend Socks**—Blue, red, green, white. 7 to 10. Pair - - - - .49
- **Cotton Drawers**—Cream. Anklet length. S, M, L. Pair - - - - .99
- **Cotton Rib Shirts**—Cream. Short sleeves. S, M, L. Each - - - - .69

Men's Clothing — BAYDAY price

- **"Dewline" Jackets**—Waterproof nylon shell, "Celacloud" lining. Giant zipper, slash pockets on sleeve. Zip-off hood with nylon fleece lining. In navy, charcoal, mint. 35" length, sizes: 36 to 46. Each - - - - 16.99
- **Nylon Car Coats**—Waterproof, wind resistant. Smart styling in navy color only. Sizes 36-46. - - - - 7.99
- **Suede Leather Jackets**—Dry cleanable! Zipper front, zipper breast pocket, 2 slash welted pockets, knit collar, cuffs, waistband. Lined. Colors: chocolate, navy, copper, green. Sizes 36 to 50. Each - - - - 12.99
- **All-Wool Flannel Slacks**—Pleated front. [illegible] waistband, 5 pockets. Colors: charcoal, dark grey, [illegible] green, lovat brown, Italian olive. Sizes [illegible] Pair - - - - 10.99
- **Wash 'n' Wear Dress Shirts**—Reg. $5 value. [illegible] broadcloth, 2 way cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17. White. Each - - - - 3.69
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- **Ankle Length Drawers**—Subs. Sizes: 32 to 42. Pair - - - - 1.39
- **Cotton Rib Shirts**—Match drawers. Subs. S, M, L. Each - - - - 1.09
- **Men's Flannelette Pyjamas**—Sizes: A, B, C, D, E. Pair - - - - 3.99
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Work [illegible] — BAYDAY price

- **Work Socks**—Grey, white heel and toe, red tops. Pair - - - - .66
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- **Women's Bobby Socks**—Nylon reinforced heels and toes. Colors: white, navy and red. Sizes: 8½ to 11. Pair - - - - 2 / 1.00
- **Children's Cotton Socks**—Nylon reinforced heel and toe. White and colors. Sizes: 6 to 8½. Pair - - - - 3 / 1.00
- **Misses' Knee Socks**—Nylon with cotton lining. White, navy, red, brown, loden. Sizes: M (fits 8 to 9½), L (fits 9 to 11). Pair - - - - .99
- **Helanca Stretch Tights**—100% nylon, nylon elastic waist, double crotch. Colors: black, beige and red.
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  - Women's sizes: S, M, L. Pair - - - - 2.39
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- **Children's Fancy Wool Mitts**—Sizes. S, M, L. Pair - - - - .49
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- **Featherweight Mouton Coats** (dyed and processed lamb)—Wide, classic set back or overlap collars. Dark brown shade with satin lining. Sizes 10 to 20. Each - - - - 119.00
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- **Save 25% — Ban-Lon Sweaters**—Classic styles [illegible] make in top colors for Fall. Jasper green, Lauren [illegible] blue, beaver brown, gold, white [illegible] Sizes 14 to 20.
  - **Short Sleeved Pullovers**—Reg. 3.98 value. Each - - - - 2.88
  - **Long Sleeved Cardigans**—Reg. 5.98 value. Each - - - - 3.88
- **Bulky Knit Cardigans of Orlon***—Regular 10.98 value and higher. 6 button front, button trim, novelty bulky stitch. In white only. Sizes S, M, L. Each - - - - 7.99
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- **Wool Shag Sweaters**—Sizes M, L. Each - - - - 5.99
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- **Women's Snow Boots**—Elk (trade name) leather uppers with resilient foam soles and warm thermo [illegible] lining. Black, brown, red, beige. Sizes 4 to 9. Pair - - - - 5.9[illegible]
- **Children's Overshoes**—All-rubber pull ons. Fleece lining and shearling collar. Brown. Sizes 8½ to 3. Pair - - - - 3.4[illegible]
- **Boys' 3-Buckle Boots**—All-rubber. Fleece lined, bellows tongue. In black. Sizes: 1 to 5. Pair - - - - 4.7[illegible]
- **Men's 3-Buckle Boots**—All rubber, fleece lined, [illegible] tongue, sturdy knurled sole. Black. Sizes 6 to 11. Pair - - - - 5.6[illegible]
- **Men's Splashers**—All-rubber overshoes with [illegible] front side fasteners. Black. Sizes 6 to 11. Pair - - - - 5.69
- **Teeners' Flatties**—Regular 5.95 value. Black [illegible] black crushed glove leather. Good fitting lasts [illegible] ensure correct fit. Sizes 4 to 10 AA and B. Pair - - - - 4.99

JUST CURIOUS, this little lady really is doing some close inspection. There were approximately 300 persons doing the same thing and many 'oh and ahs' and complimentary remarks passed at the open house held at the Parkland Lodge, Sunday.

IT'S COFFEE TIME, the Kinettes and Optimists served a delicious lunch last Sunday afternoon when the Parkland Lodge opened its doors for public inspection. Mentioned here are Mrs. Lew Robinson, Mrs. Reg Gardener and Mrs. Lee Kimball.

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GREEN ACRES

Dahlias and Gladiolus

By DICK BOCKINS

Storage of Dahlias and Gladiolus

Gardeners must soon be thinking about winter storage of Dahlias and gladiolus. It appears that not everyone is sure about how this should be done. So here it is.

Dahlias may be dug when the foliage has been blackened by the first killing frosts. Tops are cut off an inch above the ground. The root clumps are lifted and allowed to dry until the soil falls off. The entire clump is packed in granulated peat moss, or vermiculite, or clean almost dry sand and stored at about 35 to 40 degrees for the winter. Dividing is done in the spring.

Dig gladiolus when leaves begin to wither from maturity or frost. Tops should be removed by cutting them off one inch or less above the corm. For safe storage the corm should be ripened by heat drying for ten to fifteen days at temperatures of eighty to ninety degrees. Five percent D.D.T. should be dusted over the newly dug corms to kill any thrips.

A month or six weeks after digging, the old withered corms can be separated from the new. The outer husk can be removed at this time, leaving the inner ones to protect the corm. Any corms showing disease should be destroyed.

At this time it is wise to give the corms a disinfectant such both a fungicide and insecticide. Special gladiolus dusts are available for this purpose. Then store the new corms in open boxes or paper bags in a dry place at a temperature of forty two to fifty degrees.

Fall Pasture for Dairy Cattle

Avoid a milk slump next fall by planning requirements well in advance, advises Alberta's Supervisor of Crop Improvement Service, O. G. Bradwell. August and September are the most critical months for the dairyman because during this period pastures are not only less productive but also have less feed value.

The problem of maintaining milk production when perennial pastures are no longer in their prime can be overcome by grazing annual crops or an acreage of late seeded oats. Warm crops are usually competitive and tend to retard the growth of forage seedlings. Experience has shown that removal of the warm crop by grazing is advantageous to the grass and legume crops as well as to the milk production of the dairy herd.

New Seeds Act

A new "Seeds Act" came into effect in July, and seed regulations have just been published. This very important act is vital to farmers. Without it, you could not be sure of what you were buying when purchasing seed and in fact could be bringing weeds and unsatisfactory varieties into your farm.

Many changes have been made in the Seeds Act and regulations. Seed growers interested in full details may contact this office.

Fact is that shipments of farm produce in Canada in 1959 were valued at $8,313,000 against $1,481,000 in the previous year.

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Gardening Tips

By RENE CAPT

From all people who have asked me questions these past two weeks, I conclude that not enough people know that fall time is a good planting time. It is in fact the best planting time for peonies, pines, asters, bleeding heart and also for hardy bulbs. These can be planted along with shrubs and trees until permanent hard frost.

Bulbs to be planted safely in fall time are tulips, crocus, snowdrops, daffodils. These plants will show up more, if planted in groups close together. Planting distance should average about 4 inches and never more than 6 inches. Planting depth should be at least about twice the height of the bulb.

At this time of year, we must consider giving some winter protection to our perennials. This is called mulching.

As a general rule, do not mulch before permanent frost sets in. Let your plants follow a natural course of losing their leaves and maturing their wood before mulching.

Great losses occur by using the wrong material for mulching. For example, leaves which get soft pack down rapidly, and form a heavy layer retaining water and excluding air. This generates fermentation, and fermentation generates heat which causes the plants into activity too soon in the spring, exposing them to late frost injury. Among good mulching material I would like to mention pine and spruce needles. This is what nature uses abundantly. Commercial materials are shredded sphagnum peat moss available in bales or glass wool which is a new development in mulching. This cotton batting like material actually makes a neat elastic and good looking mulch. It admits moisture, some light does not mat down. It comes in rolls and can be rolled up, stored and reused almost indefinitely. Handle this glass wool with rare wear ing gloves, since tiny glass particles can break off and irritate the skin.

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Cadets back home refreshed from courses

The Charlaike Cadet camp at Clear Lake, Manitoba, was well attended by Edson boys this year one of whom was Pat Adams who gave us this report on his stay.

Pat reported that there was about 500 other Cadets attending the camp for 14 days this summer and were taught leadership, sports, physical education instruction and also had some practice on the rifle range.

Two other Edson teenagers, Dennis Bendiford and Larry Lang attended the more advanced courses at Vernon, British Columbia.

They report that about 1400 other Senior Leader Cadets attended the camp which lasted for 34 weeks. The boys at Vernon were taught relatively the same as the boys at Clear Lake but the purpose of these camp was to help in training for Home Leaders and to give them better knowledge of instructions.

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WITH THE CHURCHES

As I See It

By PASTOR HURD

It is a very natural thing that the individual who turns from the old life to faith in the Lord Jesus Christ should at the outset understand little as to the tremendous consequences of the step he has taken. If his conversion experience is clear cut, he will indeed see the greatness of his own guilt and the judgement of his sin. He will also glimpse a little of the love of Christ, the greatness of the price by which he has been bought, and the grace through which he has been awakened.

But though he may be filled with joy at his new found salvation he can be but dimly aware that he is entering into a marvelous circle to God's favor which will bless and enrich every aspect of his life. And as he moves in to dwell "in the secret place of the Most High" (Ps. 91:1), the blessings of this place of favor become increasingly apparent. Indeed the warmth of this land inevitably reaches out to bless the lives of every one he touches.

God does favor His people. He does so in ways so numerous that they cannot be numbered. He does so with a sweep and greatness that cannot be measured. The world at large can see this only dimly, for the Christian suffers sickness and death and sorrow just like his neighbors. But even out of the storms of life God sends His blessings (Rom 5:1-5) and in each stress He himself is always present.

Blessed is that man who has been quickened by the Word of God and by waiting in His presence that his eyes and ears reveal the first dim wonders of the land wherein he has been dwelling. Like Jacob before his meeting with Esau he will look back and worship, and his heart will say, "I am not worthy of the least of all thy mercies, and of all the truth, which thou hast showed unto thy servant; for with my staff I passed over this Jordan and now I am become two bands" (Gen. 32:10).

This circle of God's favor is not closed to any man. God's gift of Jesus Christ is within reach of all.

His Word tells us, "Whosoever will may come," also "Now is the accepted time."

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HINTON - Health Unit Office 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. First and Third Monday of each month.

HINTON - Athabasca Valley Hotel - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Second and Fourth Monday of each month.

MARLBORO - School - 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. Second Wednesday of each month.

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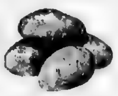

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THROUGH THE

Study Window

By Rev. C. C. Armstrong

Last week, along with several other interested people, I went to a meeting sponsored by the local women's hospital auxiliary, and in the interest of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

Most of us take an amateurish interest in mental health—particularly that of others. Like the old Quacker, we might be tempted to say "Everybody's queer but me and thee, and sometimes thee's a little queer." Or from scripture, "much learning is driving thee mad."

There is a book, written by a team consisting of a minister and a doctor, entitled "The Art of Ministering to the Sick." Somewhere in its pages there is the statement that "a doctor has not only to know what kind of disease the person has, but what kind of person has the disease." That is not the exact wording, but it contains the gist of the matter. Like the King, in "The King and I", there is a "puzzlement" that confronts us when we deal with human beings.

Consider the phenomenon known as absent-mindedness? Is this mentally healthy? Just the other morning, in my wife's absence on church work in the city, I was doing some "housewifely" chores—putting out the milk bottle, putting the cream back in the fridge and the like. Oddly enough when I went out later there was the cream pitcher out on the milk stand and the bottle with the tickets was in cold storage in the fridge. I am entirely at a loss to know how it is that other people cope with their own absent mindedness.

And while on the subject of absent-mindedness, why is that sometimes you have somebody's name on the tip of your tongue and yet cannot dislodge it until you wake up in the middle of the night and discover it sitting there grinning at you and as large as life.

One of the curative features in mental health is talking. When we clam up, and won't talk, or when we explode into a torrent of colorful and sometimes profane adjectives, it may be that here is something that is not exactly healthy. When we talk about mental health easily and without embarrassment, we will have accomplished something. Yet the same person who will describe at length, and very inaccurately, all the details of an operation on her fifth dyplodocus lateralis will hesitate to admit that there has ever been anything wrong with her outlook on life, or her mental health—or his temper is such that he isn't simply angry—he's mad. An ungovernable craving for attention can be at the root of many behaviour problems, and really is a sign of trouble in the mental department. We might go on, but will forbear.

The local branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association, newly formed, will have something more to say on this fascinating and challenging subject.

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Edson Mennonite Fellowship

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7:00 p.m. — Friday night Youth Choruses
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School for all ages.
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship. [illegible] by Paul Vorigin Special Music by a quartet from Tofield
3:00 p.m. — Children's Service. Special Music by quartet. Message by Paul Vorigin

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The Reverend A. G. Hooper, rector

8:30 a.m.— Matins
9:00 a.m.— Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. — Sung Eucharist
10:30 a.m. — Church School
7:30 p.m. — Evensong

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Tuesday
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Friday
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10:00 a.m. — Sunday School Bible teaching for all ages
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Gospel Services

Thursday, Sept. 29
4:00 p.m. — Children's Bible Hour
8:00 p.m. — Rev. Howard Killick from "Jean Cote" showing pictures of the French work in Canada.

Friday
7:30 p.m. — Young People's Meeting. Rose Mary Paul in charge.

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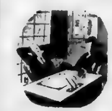

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As well as the washer there are seven other valuable prizes for [illegible].

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Mr. Jack Clark is the proud owner of a new '60 Chev half ton.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wiseman now living in Edmonton, on the arrival of a son born Sept. 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Ford are busy with the erection of their new home—several friends and neighbors were on hand last Monday helping pour cement for the foundation. Now all sewerage pipes are installed.

Mrs. A. Jacobs who has been visiting her niece Mrs. B. Wiseman and family also visited with her niece Mrs. P. Setary and nephew Mr. Frank Wiseman at McLeod, and will visit Mr. and Mrs. F. Nasby at Whitecourt before spending sometime among old friends and neighbors in the McLeod Valley district and then returning to her home in Victoria B.C. accompanied by her sister Mrs. J. Anderson of Edmonton.

St. John's Hospital

The following were patients in St. John's Hospital Edson during the past week.

Admissions

Mrs. [illegible] September 21 [illegible] Mrs. John Philip Edson, Maurice Schwartz, Edson, September 24 Leonard Minelli, Haddock; Mrs. Stephen Ferby, Edson; Dennis Vriend, Peers, September 25; Mrs. Philomene Findlay, Pioneer, Ernest Walsh Edson; Mrs. Albert Catonio Edson, Shirley Raw, Carrot Creek, Robert Mogan, Marlboro, September 26. Mrs. Stephen Ferby, Edson; Lonny Martin, Edson; Mrs. Alexander Jardine, Edson; Laverne Langridge, Edson; Pearl Findlay, Pioneer.

Discharges

Mrs. Wilbert Herrara, Edson; Roland Pflugbeil, Edson; Mrs. John Gerlitz, Edson; Mrs. John Heule, Edson; Mrs. James Williamson, Edson, September 21. Mrs. Gordon Harpe, Edson; Randall Becker, Edson, September 22. Mrs. Ralph Wadey, Edson; Nick Tomich, Edson; Harold Sheldon, Edson, September 23. Mrs. Alfred Weisser, Edson; Mrs. [illegible] Edson; Wallace Hinch [illegible] Edson, John Daniel, Edson, September 24. Mrs. Stephen Ferby, Edson; Frank Smith, Edson; Murray Lovell, Marlboro; David Calli[illegible] Marlboro; [illegible] Edson; Mrs. Johann Brons, [illegible]; Shirley Nixon, Edson; [illegible] MacKinnon, Edson; Alexander Hird, Edson; Maurice Schwartz, Edson; Mrs. Hugh Archibald, [illegible]; Mrs. Vernon McLeod [illegible]; Mrs. Maria Chiesa, Edson, September 26. William Pate, Peers; Leonard Minelli, Haddock; Mr. Richard Nault, Edson; Mr. Robert Whitforth, Edson; Dennis Vriend, Peers, September 27.

WATCH

Edson Grow[illegible]

MURRAY — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Murray, Edson, on September 21, a daughter.

ROY — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roy, Edson, on September 22, a son.

PHILIP — Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Philip, Edson, on September 24, a son.

FERBY — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ferby, Edson, September 27, a daughter.

Latest books in library

The Edson Public Library continues to add new books to the shelves keeping the stock of books up to the standard that Edson and district readers have come to expect.

Following are the list of new books:

ADULT

Easter dinner, Downes; Cider with Rosie, Lee; My brother Michael, Stewart; Mrs. 'Arris goes to New York, Gallico; All the day long, Spring; Everyday life in prehistoric times, Quennell; Mrs. Sherman's summer, Fischer; Human heredity, Montague; Sc[illegible] the dreamer, Curtiss; Three at Wolfe's door, Stout.

YOUNG ADULT AND CHILDREN'S

Leap into danger, Hamre; Mountie patrol, MacMillan; Borrowers afloat, Norton; Pride of Rome, Annixter; Black Wolf of Savage [illegible], Byrd; Master of Morgana, McLean; Two uncles of Pablo, Behn; Lantern Bearers, Sutcliff; Nine tomorrows: tales of the future, Asimov.

Coming Events

FIRST SATURDAY — [illegible] Whist Drive at Trail [illegible] Hall at 8:30 [illegible]

EVERY SUNDAY [illegible]

EVERY WEDNESDAY [illegible] 2 to 4 p.m. [illegible] at the Edson Health Unit Office.

2ND THURSDAY — Regular meeting of Edson Branch Canadian Legion at 8 p.m.

SEPT. 26 to 30—The Edson Kinette Club Bridge Tournament will commence during last week in September.

MONDAY, OCT. 3 — The Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion will hold their regular monthly meeting in the Legion Club room at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 4 — Hospital Auxiliary meeting in Health Unit Office at 8 p.m. Interesting evening planned.

THURSDAY, OCT. 6 — St. Catherine's Evening Group WA will meet at the home of Mrs. R. Mahon at 8 o'clock.

FRIDAY, OCT. 7 — Bingo in [illegible] Community Hall at 8 p.m. Cash prizes. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19 — St. Catherine's W.A. are holding a Christmas bazaar and Tea in the Parish Hall.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3 — Will [illegible] Workers of the United Church [illegible] hold a Christmas Tea and [illegible] in the church basement.

Badminton season starting

The first evening of senior badminton of the '60-61' season will be Sunday Oct. 2nd on the High School Gym commencing at 8:30 p.m.

The Edson Badminton Club hopes that all those interested in playing—previous experience not necessary will attend and get acquainted. Club racquets are available and birdies supplied.

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PAUSING IN A BUSY ROUND of getting their new building ready for its October 1st opening, Charlie Wudel and Stan Bronson, owners of Delson Tire Services Ltd. were seen off about the hundred-and-one things that were yet to be done for their October first opening.

Delson Tire Shop holding open house this Saturday

The dream of a business of their own in a brand new, tailor-made building will be a reality for Stan Bronson and Charlie Wudel this Saturday when they open the doors of their new tire shop and welcome friends from Hinton, Edson and Jasper to help them celebrate the occasion.

Keeping it a family affair, brothers-in-law Charlie and Stan have been busy getting things lined up while their new premises back of the Fabric-Care building, was in the process of being constructed

HINTON —

The building is of concrete block construction with plenty of windows in the working area in the back. The office and show room faces Pembina Avenue with ceiling to display case windows looking out across the square. According to tire companies who will be supplying the stock for Delson, the new building is one of the best laid out and equipped in northwestern Alberta

Delson, a combination of the two partners names, will carry al brands of tires and a good selection of accessories Works manager in the shop will be Mr Wudel who brings more than four years of tire experience to the public Mr Bronson will look after the ledgers needs in the front shop and take care of the bookkeeping end of the partnership

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[illegible] I am residing in [illegible] paper the work program for the relief of the unemployed men of Edson for the winter months

I personally [illegible] what about [illegible] married women of the [illegible] widow, [illegible] for us?

We do not have a husband to go for the city light and [illegible] of the winter months. Common decency demands we [illegible] the [illegible] demands food we [illegible] about [illegible] wives and mothers that have a husband, cheque coming in each month don't you think we are entitled to the job you are holding

I'm placards throughout Canada you see the plea, help those less fortunate than you

I say help those in your town to obtain work to enable them to live.

We don't want charity, we want work, and not just baby sitting while you go out and get the bi cheques.

Unemployed

Edson Locals

Mr. and Mrs A. Gourley have returned from a two week holiday at the coast and Vancouver where they visited friends and relatives

Miss Audry MacMillan has returned to Vancouver to plete of her spending her holidays with her parents Mr and Mrs H MacMillan in Edson and Edmonton

Mr and Mrs George Brown former Edsonites now of Vancouver have a new son Peter David for brothers Warren Douglas and Donald

Mr and Mrs H A Janzter of Grande Prairie visitors this week

Mrs A Breyland Mr. F Hendricks and Miss Polly Matowich motored to the city to try their luck at a crash hockey Tuesday night On their trip back they almost had the misfortune of running over a bear on the highway near Niton

Mr and Mrs Lew Hyman and baby from Vancouver have been visiting at the home of Lew's parents, Mr and Mrs Ned Hyman

Fraser McLeod son of Sam Imogen, spent a few days here visiting his relatives and friends

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3 ROOM HOUSE - in Glenwood. Partly furnished. Apply MRS. D. WAGNER, Grande Prairie Trail or phone 3-2115. 38

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TOWN OF EDSON

N O T I C E

BY-LAW NO. 891

APPOINTMENT OF A TOWN MANAGER

In the matter of The Town and Village Act, being Chapter 338 of The Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1955, and in the matter of By-law No. 891 of the Town of Edson, being a By-law providing for the appointment of a Town Manager.

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the provision of The Town and Village Act, the Council of the Town of Edson has given First reading to By-law No. 891 and that the said By-law reads as follows:

BY-LAW NO. 891
of
THE TOWN OF EDSON

A BY-LAW OF THE TOWN OF EDSON PROVIDING FOR THE APPOINTMENT OF A TOWN MANAGER

WHEREAS the Municipal Services provided by the Town of Edson have become many and varied, making it difficult for individual Councillors to take sufficient time from their own endeavors to adequately supervise all of these services,

THEREFORE, the Municipal Council of the Town of Edson duly assembled, ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

THAT, in accordance with the provisions of Section 79 of The Town and Village Act, being Chapter 338 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1955, the Council of the Town of Edson is hereby authorized to appoint a town manager.

THAT, the duties of the said official as Town Manager shall be as follows:-

(1) Collection of taxes and other town accounts, management of the water and sewer distribution systems, streets, sidewalks, boulevards, parks, police department, swimming pool, skating rink and any other executive and administrative duties which normally are the function of the Town Council as set out in the Town and Village Act.

(2) Any other duties authorized by the Town and Village Act as may from time to time be vested in, conferred upon, or delegated to him by a By-law or resolution of Council.

THAT, the Town of Edson shall pay the Town Manager for his services as hereinbefore provided a starting annual salary of $5,400.00, to be paid on a semi monthly basis, the sum of which salary shall be subject to modification by resolution of Council.

THAT the Town Manager shall be appointed by the Council and shall hold office at the pleasure of the Council but shall not be dismissed except upon a majority vote of all members thereof.

THAT this By-law shall come into effect upon receiving the approval of a majority vote of the Electors of the Town of Edson voting thereon and upon being given 3rd reading at regular Council meeting after this approval has been received.

THAT, the duties and salary of the Town Manager as contained in this By-law shall commence on the first of the month immediately next to the date of Third Reading of this By-law.

READ a First and Second time this 6th day of September A.D. 1960.

P. W. WELLS, Mayor
R. C. GREGG, Secretary-Treasurer

AND TAKE NOTICE that I, Peter Serdiak, Returning Officer for the Town of Edson in this behalf hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the said proposed By-law which has been introduced and which will be finally passed by the Council of the said Town within four weeks from the assent of the Electors therein and that the vote of the Electors on the proposed By-law will be taken on Wednesday, the 19th day of October A.D. 1960 at the Council Chambers of the Civic Building in the Town of Edson, in the Province of Alberta and that the poll will be open for such purpose between the hours of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 7:00 o'clock in the afternoon of the said day and further there will be an advanced poll on Thursday and Friday, October 13th and 14th from 2:00 p.m. in the afternoon until 5:00 p.m. in the afternoon. All Electors of the Town are entitled to vote on the proposed By-law and the proposed By-law shall only become operative upon ratification of [illegible] of the Electors voting thereon.

PETER SERDIAK, Returning Officer

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ACTION SALE
For Mr. C. E. McGregor
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Wednesday, October 5th
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East District Doin's

By FERN ICE

The regular meeting of Carrot Creek Community Association took place Wednesday, Sept 21 with the usual disappointing attendance

Business consisted of plans for a Harvest Supper Dance and the draw for the 308 Rifle being raffled by the Club to take place near the middle of October The October meeting will be held at the home of Mr and Mrs Dick Simmons

Grandpa Cappis who makes his home with Mr and Mrs H Cappis and family, returned recently from a month long holiday at Camrose Alberta

Mr and Mrs Alan Shantz received a pleasant surprise Wednesday afternoon when members of Carrot Creek W I called at their home and presented them with a pair of blankets and a hand made cushion cover The gifts served a double purpose a present for the Shantz's new house and a practical gift to help replace a quantity of bedding lost in a fire that destroyed the building vacated when the family moved into their new residence

New Mrs Heintz laying on a supply of nourishment Sunday in anticipation of her threshing stint

While on the subject the Dick von family of Foley Timber are winding up their harvest and plan to put their threshing machine to work very soon

According to many reports oil companies plan to probe beneath the surface of our small corner of Alberta in search of "flowing gold" We have been told that fifty test holes are planned for the Niton Foley Timber area Who knows? Maybe instead of sheep we can raise oil wells

A meeting of Carrot Creek FUA Local 571 will be held at the home of Mr and Mrs. Joe Ice Monday, Oct 3 Everybody welcome Local 571 has had no meetings during the past couple of months so representatives from neighboring Locals will be more welcome to bring us up to date on current events

Sharon eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R Hrenadi is seriously ill in a city hospital suffering a rare type of paralysis The community joins us in wishing Sharon a complete and speedy recovery

Birthday greetings to Floyd and Bud Thomas on September 25 and 26 respectively

It is progressing favorably — we mean the H Hodgson log house Also a new garage growing up along side the Howard Ran residence

Workmen are laying the foundation for a new elementary school to be built at Niton Central

Jack Rogers' Cat is clearing brush on the Allan Clarke farm at Foley Timber

The Harry Nieven farm is the site of an oil well now being drilled by Cascade

Bob Bradford has his threshing done — or we should say part of it — also H Thomas' It seems the machine is doing the dry grain here and there then plans a return bout later in the fall

We know now why there are so many model A's in use again —just show us a new car rolling merrily along with a blown tire sewn up with hay wire Maybe it's a fad but whatever the reason, the Model A is on the road again Driving to Edson recently we met a lone youth in a Model A chugging along the highway The old car looked even more beat up than usual but it must have had a few horses left under the hood, because it proudly displayed a B.C license Through the missing window panes we could see stacks of camping gear, mil cases and what have you, so we were convinced the young man at the wheel was on a vacation

Allen Ice resumed his work with the Currie Brothers Monday morning and Joe Ice and Allan Parker returned to their stooking on the Dickson farms following Sunday off the job

Lynn Thomas spent the week end at the home of her good friend, Bianca Hall

Alan Shantz spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr and Mrs Ray Thomas

We enjoyed a chat with Don Moore Sunday afternoon at Niton Corner

We called at the Heintz farm Monday evening just in time to polish off a plate of Chicken left over from the threshing crews' supper Actually we anticipated this bit of good fortune as tasty, nourishing meals and threshing go hand in hand

Chester Durston and Ern Chart enjoyed a drive out Whitecourt way Wednesday and called at Saulits lumber camp during the afternoon.

Niton Students Union is sponsoring a dance to take place Friday, October 7 in Carrot Creek Hall.

Kinteen to re-organize

After a successful term last year the Edson Kinteen are starting the year off right by open sorting a "Record Hop" in the High School Auditorium, Friday, September 30 at 8.30 p.m.

During the intermission the organization will elect a new slate of officers for the 1960-61 season.

So remember teeners, don't miss this as it is shaping up to be something BIG

Hey Gidget, turn off the waterworks, no sense wasting precious energy over ? ! ? There are a lot of fish in the ocean

Carole can do amazing things with other people's faces, especially on paper

The easiest way to get to Hinton is to do like Jeanne, Mouse, Gail and Kathy did.

MAD'S

THE WORD FOR Teen and Herd

Let's all get out and have a roaring time at the Kinteen dance this Friday It will be the first meeting of the Kinteen club and the new executive will be elected.

Bug Sue left his old home town for Nova Scotia. Why For to see the ocean.

Nice to see Kirstin and Linda back for the weekend, cherrvin' local antics.

A few ambitious students were so wrapped up in their work and thoughts, sped into the school leaving their car doors open.

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Let's all chip in and buy Sharon some gum. She keeps telling us that her boyfriend doesn't keep her in supply.

Surprise Surprise! and that's what it was when cake started flying at Marlowe Saturday night Why go to all the trouble of making a cake when you drop it all over the stairs, mayhew Oh, well, that's all the fun.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heart felt gratitude for the many acts of kindness, messages and floral offerings received during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved son

Dolores, Lloyd and Darrel Bossert

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ANOTHER EDSON LANDMARK GOES

A spectacular fire which broke out shortly after midnight Tuesday evening completely destroyed the Universal Motors building on 1st Avenue West. The building was only being partially used, as the garage company have been in the process of moving up onto 4th Avenue West since the Edson Hotel burned out beside it last winter

Owned by Mr. J Nadurak the large building was a sheet of flame when the Edson Fire Department arrived Combustible material within the building kept the firemen back with its fierce heat and the volunteer department were forced to concentrate on keeping the belching flames from spreading to adjacent property.

The building was originally built in 1938 by the late Ed Condin, who sold the business and the original building to Mr. Nadurak in 1942 Expanding business following the war made additions necessary and the total building was quite a fair size. The loss was covered by insurance

An explosion in the north-west corner of the building was attributed by many onlookers to a natural gas explosion As it was followed by a bright white flame We checked with the gas company and found that the building has never been connected with natural gas

Horner tells C of C farming needed to build town up

"To build up Edson it is necessary to develop the local agricultural potential," Dr. Hugh Horner, MP for Jasper-Edson, told members of the Edson Chamber of Commerce at their regular meeting last Wednesday

"I have been amazed at what is being grown locally," Dr. Horner said, "not surplus grain, but produce that can be marketed in the immediate area." He went on to say that he had made representations to the Federal Minister of Agriculture asking for the establishment of an experimental station for Edson district.

Requesting help from the Chamber in this project, Dr. Horner suggested that perhaps it could be tied in with representations to the Justice Department suggesting Edson as the site for a limited security farm type prison

With over half the people of this community involved in farming the speaker said he favored the acreage payment being developed by the Government because it encourages diversification in farming operations Acreage payments, he told the meeting, are the equivalent of the protection Eastern Canadian industry gets in manufacturing

Speaking on bills presented at the last session of Parliament, he said that he felt the Bill of Rights was something that every citizen was interested in. Dr. Horner also mentioned the importance of the setting up of the Federal Forestry Department and what it could mean on the national level for this area.

With reference to the oil and gas industry the MP said he favored a pipeline to the Montreal market "We have always suffered in the Eastern market because we have a stable country," he said "The same companies who control our oil and gas industry have are interested in marketing products from less stable countries first to our disadvantage"

"I believe," he said "That we should build this pipeline and put on quotas and controls on competing products." Dr Horner mentioned that in a conversation with a Texas oilman the American had expressed surprise that we hadn't done this years ago.

"Our Government has been criticized for not taking up the British Free Trade offer" he told the meeting But this offer was only for manufactured goods and did not include our agricultural products." He said that in his opinion we in the West have been sold down the river to protect the East and implied it was time the Western members started to make their views known in a louder voice

Touching on Government policy Dr. Horner mentioned that the Edson RCMP barracks had been trimmed in last winter's budget balancing, but that he hoped for its inclusion as a winter works project

Congratulating the Edson Council for going into the Federal Provincial winter works program said that he heartily endorsed this type of thing for Edson

In passing he mentioned that another winter works project for the Jasper Banff Highway was being announced for this year. Clearing would be done from the Athabasca Falls on the east side of the river Dr Horner said that he has also made representations a further clearing the Yellowhead road west of Jasper

Touching on foreign affairs Dr Horner said that he thought Canada can not afford the neutrality advocated by some, being between the USSR and the USA as we are "We have to maintain our position in NATO," he said, "this is a position we have held as a middle power"

The meeting was chaired by acting Chamber President Paul Jacobs. Following the business session Vince St. Pierre of CFRN-Radio told the members that he hoped to promote an Edson show for the coming season and would be contacting members individually

MAYOR BILL SWITZER of Hinton was declared re-elected by acclamation at the close of nomination in our neighboring town last week. Bill, an Edson vet, was Hinton's first mayor and his re-election shows his service to the pulp town is appreciated.

Holiday Monday

Retail stores and other place of business will be closed all day Monday for the Thanksgiving holiday

Post office patrons are advised that there will be service from 9 to 11 a.m. for all phases of Post Office business except savings and money order business

With the countryside as beautiful as any season ever seen and continuing mild weather, it is probable most families will take advantage of the long weekend to get out into the district

Public Forum to bring out planks in town platform

The municipal pot which came to a boil with the close of nomination last Wednesday seems to be on the simmer burner until Tuesday night's public forum

No pictures on posters have yet appeared, but there is an indication that a "slate" will be presented at the Chamber of Commerce political meeting. At least so it would seem from a suppositious ballot appearing around town this issue.

The "slate," if that is the right word for it, seems to be joined with mayoralty candidate W R "Red" Brunelle and complete council candidates Jack Hook, Bill Mills, Jim Griffiths and Adrian Maris.

The only other official election material is a paid ad by mayoralty candidate M D Meade in this week's Leader of a public service nature urging voters to come out and hear the various candidates Tuesday night

The five other candidates for Council, including Mayor Percy Wells, Mrs Bessie Goldstick, Frank Resek and Weldon Tuddy are urging their platforms for Tuesday evening

The time 8 p.m., the place, the Legion Hall, Tuesday, Oct 11 C of C Chairman Paul Jacobs hopes he will not have to apply Marquis of Queensbury rules Come out and size 'em up for yourself

WELDON TADDY one of the nine candidates for Councillor whose picture was not available to us last week. Candidate Adrian Maris we have not yet been able to photograph.

MRS. HANS APPOLTER SR. and Granddaughter were quite proud of the huge potatoes they brought into The Leader office last week. The big spuds were firm and mealy and a good indication of what the local crop is like this year.

WITH THE CHURCHES

THROUGH THE Study Window

By Rev. C. C. Armstrong

The Christian Church is entrusted with proclaiming the full gospel of Jesus Christ. This Gospel is one that includes both evangelism and social service. Word and deed are not to be divorced. We are to be doers of the word and not hearers only. The Word is not be interpreted as meaning "talk". The Word of God is much more than a statement or command without effective action. That this is so is clearly indicated in the first book of the Bible where we read that "[illegible] the creative activity of God was accomplished by God saying "Let there be light; and there was light. Let there be a firmament — and there was a firmament. Let us make man—so God created man."

This inseparable relationship between word and deed is the reason for linking evangelism and social service together, and by linking them together, revealing the full gospel. The full gospel is not simply telling something—it is fulfilling that which is announced. Jesus said, "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor; he hath sent me to heal the broken hearted to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set liberty them that are bruised, to preach the acceptable year of the Lord—And he began to say unto them. This day is this scripture fulfilled in your ears." (Luke 4:18ff)

In proclaiming the full Gospel, the United Church does its work through thousands of pastoral charges, on the local scene, and collectively through homes and institutions. In B.C. it has two homes for senior citizens, and one for unwed mothers; in Alberta it has two homes for senior citizens, and a hostel for alcoholics. In every province there are institutes or homes or lodges (they go under different names) for senior citizens, unwed mothers, redemptive and correctional homes and homes for children. In addition to this the church does a vast amount of social service work overseas.

It should be remembered that in this community of Edson and all other communities the most varied and comprehensive program for social work is not being done by service clubs or lodges but by various Christian churches actively at work within the community. It should be also remembered that those most active in promoting service clubs for civic and social betterment owe a great deal to the church as the motivating force. This is not intended to discount or disparage the work of social service clubs, but to reaffirm that the church is proclaiming, both in word and deed the full Gospel.

In supporting and working with your own local church you are expressing your concern for people and their welfare. "This day is this scripture fulfilled in your ears."

As I See It

By [illegible]

Recently six men were asked to speak to the question of the state of the Church. These men represent different areas of ministry. An editor, an evangelist, the president of a school, missionary executive, the director of a society of prayer and a pastor gave their evaluations.

There is a remarkable similarity in their diagnoses. Unspirituality, an inability to produce saints, the absence of the kind of living which matches our words, an unwillingness to administer or submit to discipline, a lack of missionary vision and passion, an apparent unconcern for the lost and a proud spirit which refuses to repent these, they say, are the symptoms of our spiritual sickness.

Even our points of strength lose their force when weighed against the malady which afflicts us. Numbers money and property only cloud our vision and stifle our conscience as to our real spiritual condition. If, as one writer suggests, there is hope in a movement among laymen what of the ministers, who are the messengers (angels) of the churches?

What must the Lord think of our condition? He walks in the midst of the churches. It is not too much to suggest that as He weighed the apostolic churches mentioned in Revelation 2 and 3 so He judges us?

But you protest innocence? You draw your robe of self-righteousness around you? You rest upon your own assertion of loyalty to the Bible as the Word of God? Thank God for the church that is doctrinally pure but what about our practice is that pure? It seems to us that these brethren are prophets speaking for God. To oppose is to manifest our guilt openly. To quibble over terms is to admit that we are guilty of the sins specified.

The devil is clever. As long as he can keep us quarreling about the terms used by the prophets, as long as he can keep us absorbed in finding the failures of others as long as he can get us to expostulate in terms to our self-righteousness, as long as he can overcome any concern in our hearts reminding us of the pleasantness the ease the popularity of our particular brand of Christianity, he has won a battle.

Alas, how far have we fallen. We try to accept Christ crucified without being crucified with Him. We try to preach Christ risen from the dead without our being raised to walk in newness of life. We speak patronizingly of the patriarchs but we are unwilling to be like them strangers sojourners and pilgrims aliens in this world.

Frankly, we see no way out of this spiritual and moral torpidity and actual turpitude apart from either the Breath of God or the coming of the Son of God. And may God spare us from the latter without the former. But only the homeless among us can possibly qualify for only they will repent and do the works of righteousness. The rest of us will remain unrepentant, complacent, proud.

One word remains—that must be spoken. By God's grace, the Church is not going to fail. That Church—the whole Body of Christ is His concern; may it also be ours. That Church will prevail against the gates of hades. He will present it holy and without blemish and unreprovable before His Father. But meanwhile may our practice begin to catch up to our confession of the fundamentals of the faith. Read the symposium again. Then let us all seek God's face upon our faces in the deepest repentance and in the most earnest prayer. . . (Moody Monthly)

Edson Baptist Church

Rev. E. HURD — PASTOR
4717-9th Ave. East Phone PA3-[illegible]
Service times are as follows:

Sunday

10:00 a.m. — Thanksgiving Program. We extend a welcome to all to enjoy this program with us.
7:30 p.m. — Gospel Services

Tuesday

8 p.m. — Teachers training program.

Thursday

4 p.m. — Childrens Bible Hour.
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting & Bible Study

Friday

7:30 p.m. — Young People's Meeting. Rose Mary Paul in charge

Edson Mennonite Fellowship

GRANDE PRAIRIE TRAIL

7:00 p.m. — Friday night Youth [illegible]
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School for all ages
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship. Thanksgiving message — J. H. Garber
7:00 p.m. — Special Thanksgiving program by children and youth chorus

EVERYONE WELCOME

Sacred Heart Church

Pastor: Fr. J. C. [illegible], C.Ss.R.
6th Ave. East, Edson
Phone PA3-[illegible]
Sunday Masses — 7 and 9:30 a.m.
Evening Devotion — 7:30 p.m.
Weekday Masses — 7 a.m.
Beads and Benediction — 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening
Holy Day Masses — 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Christian Faith Mission

Rev. P. Thiessen
Sunday Services: 10:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Undenominational - Everyone welcome to come and hear the Word of God. Healing for the sick.

Bethel Pentecostal

Corner of 4th and 51st St.
Rev. L. R. Halliwell
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service

Tuesday

8:00 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

Friday

8:00 p.m. — Young People

Gospel Services

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Legs crushed in serious vehicle accident Friday

HINTON —

Mr Carmen Morrow of Hinton a 38 year old contractor and trucker, was seriously injured last Friday about 2:45 a.m. when caught between his parked vehicle and a vehicle approaching from the rear.

Mr Morrow was coming west a half mile east of Hargwen when he had a blow-out. He had pulled over to the side of the road and was taking the spare tire from the trunk when another west bound car struck him, crushing his legs between the bumpers.

The accident victim is the father of four school age children. Mrs. Morrow and one son were with him at the time of the accident.

Mr. Morrow was rushed to Hinton hospital where he is reported to be progressing satisfactorily.

The Edson detachment of the RCMP are investigating the accident.

Grace Lutheran Church

Pastor: Robert W. Holstein
The Church of the Lutheran Hour radio programs.
Phone [illegible] Hinton
7th Ave. & 49th St. Edson
9:00 a.m. — Sunday Services

The Christian Reformed Church

Rev. John Zantingh,
Student Pastor
International Ministry
Inviting you to enjoy its
The Back to God Hour
Every Sunday, 8 a.m. on CKRD
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EDSON CHURCH

10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
11:30 a.m. — Sunday School
7:00 p.m. — Worship Service
1st and 3rd Sunday of the month the Evening Service is in Dutch
8:00 p.m. — Young Peoples

PEERS CHURCH

Located in Peers
Rev. J. G. Kruis
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
11:45 a.m. — Sunday School
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
Dutch language at 10:30 a.m. first Sunday of each month.

United Church OF CANADA

Minister
Rev. C. C. Armstrong, B.A., B.D.
Corner of 6th Ave. & Main Street
9:45 a.m. — Junior, Intermediate and Senior (9 and older)
11:00 a.m. — Primary and Kindergarten
11:00 a.m. — Public Worship

McLEOD VALLEY FIELD

United Church of Canada
S. W. Burbidge (Student Minister)
10:30 a.m. — Peers
12:00 Noon — Pelle

St. Catherine's Parish Church

(ANGLICAN)
The Reverend A. G. Hooper, Rector
[illegible] a.m. — Matins
9:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. — Sung Eucharist
10:30 a.m. — Church School
7:30 p.m. — Evensong

News

Mr and Mrs. Walter Brebinski and family from B.C. are visiting with Bill's folks, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Brebinski.

Mr and Mrs. Nick Grushka and family from Edmonton were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Romanuki on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Marcoff and family were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Miluck on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Gordon Harts and Miss Betty Sexauer were surprise visitors at Mrs. A. Haubis on Tuesday.

Mrs G Woolston, and Mrs. A. Haubi were visiting with Mrs C. Harps on Wednesday

Mr and Mrs Bill Paschak and Jeannie were Edmonton visitors on Thursday

Miss Evelyn Madge and Mr Kenneth Haubi were Edmonton visitors on Friday

Mr. and Mrs John Pulishe and girls were visiting with Mr. and Mrs Mike Pulishe on Saturday afternoon

Thanks to the bridge crew and road crew, folks are travelling over the new bridge and road this week. It sure is a great improvement.

Threshing is nearly finished in this district also most of the gardens are all in ready for winter Thank to the nice dry weather.

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East District Doin's

By FERN ICE

Carrot Creek hall club and F. A. Local 371 wish to announce a Halloween dance, Friday Oct 28, in Carrot Creek hall. Proceeds to be presented to Mr and Mrs. Dirk Brandt in an effort to alleviate the financial burden arising from the serious illness of eleven year old Sharon Brandt, a patient in the University Hospital, Edmonton.

Music for the dance will be provided through the courtesy of a willing public. Anybody wishing to participate in this very worthy cause is cordially invited to bring along musical instruments and lend a hand.

Mr and Mrs. Hemault are in Edmonton where Dick has accepted work in order to be near his daughter.

Grand parents Mr and Mrs. Chas Brown are caring for the Hemault school children during their parents absence.

Through the generosity of Mr and Mrs Joe Fairholm of Mirland Valley advance tickets to the dance will be available soon.

At a recent meeting of F.U.A. Local 371 Mr and Mrs. Fairholm kindly offered to have tickets printed at their expense a gesture greatly highly appreciated by all concerned.

Ray Thomas was admitted to St Johns Hospital Friday of last week following a slight recurrence of an ailment that necessitated a three week confinement during September.

Noticed at a couple of shindigs at out in Edson's Main Drag Thursday afternoon. They were old enough to know better regards of 20 we would say but young enough to enjoy a bit of roughing up. Boys will be boys.

In Edson Saturday, Mr and Mrs. P. Rewbuck the latter feel(ing) much improved in health.

A lady who verbally rebelled at paying 30 for an article clearly marked 10. As she said "It isn't the penny it's the principle of the thing." You've got a point there Lady.

Mars Ann and Lynn Walsh win Ann shopping and looking over the prospects for an afternoon show. Which one did you settle for kids?

A gal buying a new electric sewing machine in anticipation of a smart winter wardrobe. She can sew too, we know. Congratulations Emily.

Modern science and invention have its pubics we must admit, but when it is brought to our attention via a night flying helicopter we have our doubts, especially after several hours of its noisy presence.

Recently one such marvel of mankind's master mind had every dog in the district raising their trusty voices in protest, cattle complaining in their own inimitable manner and farmers who must rise at the crack of dawn could not be blamed for wondering what has become of the peace and quiet of rural life.

Correction:—

Nelson Central Students Union will be holding a dance in Carrot Creek hall Friday, October 21 Not October 7 as previously stated in this column.

Mrs H. Proctor returned home Saturday following a two week holiday in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs Morton Brunner and son Jonnie called Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas accompanied her daughter and son-in-law back to Edmonton where she will receive medical attention.

Visited our pattern in St. Johns Hospital, Monday a.m. and were surprised to learn that Mrs. Herb Heintz Jr. is also hospitalized as of Friday Sept. 30th. Get well fast Doreen you will never finish your canning this way.

Regular Patrons were grieved to learn that our local beverage room has closed its doors to the public for a short time.

Threshing for the season is past history for a few more hard farmers.

H. Thomas, H. Thomas, and Bob Bradford wound up operations on their farms Monday p.m.

A local canine critter is laying for a cat in a Volkswagen who collided with him in his own door yard a day or two ago. Actually he wasn't badly mutilated but his pride suffered a terrific blow. Is that pooch ever mad!

Harry Mirchuck called at the home of Ken Thomas, a former co-worker on the bridge gang Sunday afternoon.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs. A. Wiseman nee Elaine Gardner on the recent arrival of a baby daughter.

Mrs. Annie White plans, to act as house keeper and baby sitter for Mr and Mrs Wm. Hallin of Edmonton. Mr and Mrs. Hallin (Beatrice and Bill) are working outside their home. Bill is a barber and Bea is employed in a city hospital.

Miss Dolly White has accepted a waitress job at Najack's Cafe.

Her numerous friends are grieved to learn that Mrs. G. King of Foley Timber is remaining at the home of relatives in Edmonton.

Eli Wade of Carrot Creek is receiving treatment on a city bus.

Opti-Mrs Fur Fashion Show

A gem in new wardrobe this year will be a fur coat bought from the Opti Mrs Fur Fashion show to be held in the High School Auditorium Wednesday Oct 19 at 8 o'clock.

There will be door prizes, entertainment by local talent and tea will be served.

Tickets can be bought from any Opti Mrs and they are $1.00 for adults, 50 cents for students.

Alberta Fiddlers' invited to Fiddlers' Festival

Old time fiddlers and their fans should plan to take in the 1960 Fall Fiddlers' Festival being held Friday, October 14 at the Lakeview Pavilion 20 miles east of Edmonton. There will be added interest for Boston folk who have heard Alberta champ Alf Blyher play. He is to be guest judge for the contest, along with CHED's old Dad Taylor.

Fiddlers wishing to enter the contest are asked to write for rules and particulars to The Fall Fiddlers' Festival, P.O. Box 4427, South Edmonton, Alberta.

HATTONFORD

Mr Rud Wiseman from Drayton Valley visited with his parents, Mr and Mrs. B. Wiseman last weekend.

Donald Strauss has been very sick for the last week with a throat condition, we all wish him a speedy recovery and return to school.

Mr David Gilbert was home from Lethbridge last week and spent a few days visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs. S. Gilbert.

Mr. K. Rear and son Ernie from Edmonton visited in the district last weekend.

Mr and Mrs S. Joza were in from Calgary last weekend visiting Mrs. Joza's parents, Mr. and Mrs A. Vida.

Mr. Wm. Wigley left on Tuesday for Red Deer, to attend the funeral of his sister. The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr Wigley.

Mrs. D. Christiansen is at present in Edmonton visiting her father, Mr Chevrefeaux who is in hospital due to an accident.

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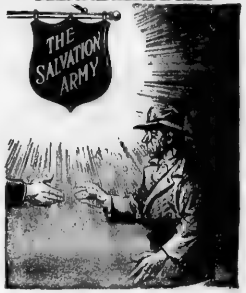

Democracy starts with local issues

The term "grassroots" is sometimes very much overworked by all levels of government. But there is no denying that it can be aptly applied to municipal elections. It is here that democracy first begins. To keep this democratic urge strong it is essential that the best men available in a community offer their time and ability to their fellow citizens. The public forum being sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce is designed to hear the points of view of the various candidates.

The next condition of successful local self government is that citizens in general make the effort to get out and hear the ideas of the various candidates. If there is not enough interest shown among the general body of citizens then a town just floats along with men and women running for office because no one else particularly wants to make the effort to change things.

Two former Councillors are offering their time and ability for the Mayor's chair this year, and nine other citizens are offering their services as Councillors. The least the rest of us can do is come out and listen to their points of view.

Take a night off and come out to make sure grassroots democracy is not an idle word used without too much meaning. You, fellow Edsonite have a date Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall to hear your town's business discussed by eleven keen citizens

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When everything's convenient, they can do a little good
They're a factor in the meeting, and are necessary too
But the ones who deserve the medals are the Always Faithful Few
If it were not for these persons, whose shoulders at the wheel
Keep the institutions moving without a halt or reel;
What would be the fate of meetings, where we have so much to do?
They surely would be failures without the Faithful Few

CAPITOL REPORT

Lac La Biche to handle own gas

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON — Mike Maccagno of Lac La Biche is Alberta's only Liberal MLA. But you wouldn't have guessed it last week when Lac La Biche officially turned on its new $210,000 municipal natural gas system.

Mike, who cares quite a bit more for his constituents than he does for party politics, invited Premier Manning and Provincial Treasurer Ted Hinman to be guests of the town for the occasion.

They took him up on it, and sat at the head table as some 300 townspeople attended a banquet to congratulate themselves on being the first community to finance its own gas system through local sale of revenue bonds.

Party politics were forgotten. Mike paid tribute to the premier and the treasurer, saying that without their co-operation Lac La Biche would not have its gas system. And the premier paid tribute to Mike, telling the audience how hard he worked on getting government co-operation for the project.

Later, Premier Manning turned the valve and Mr. Hinman touched off a gas flare to mark the official turning on. It was a big day for Lac La Biche. Town council declared it a civic holiday, but hundreds of children turned up at school in the afternoon to meet the premier and the provincial treasurer.

Most of the 150-mile drive to Lac La Biche is on gravel, but the road had never been in better shape. Don't know whether the premier's visit had anything to do with it but the graders were out two abreast putting the road into condition.

Biggest news item to come out of the Legislative Building in the capital last week was a daring $57,000 robbery.

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Four hoods who had obviously cased the job with meticulous attention to detail, broke into the building in the morning, bound and gagged two night attendants, and made off with a safe from the office of the civil service credit union.

When you stop to think about it, the Legislative Building is a fairly easy place to rob. There are only a couple or so men on duty at night, and the building is in a part of the city which isn't visited too frequently by police on their regular patrols.

Usually, though, there is no point in pulling off a robbery in the building because government officials aren't in the habit of keeping large amounts of cash on hand.

The robbers obviously knew the night they picked was the one night in the month when the credit union office would be loaded with cash. At the end of every month the credit union manager stocks up on money to cash pay cheques for civil servants. The money was left in a small safe in the office.

The consensus around the building is that leaving money in the safe was a bad mistake, especially after the restaurant operator in the nearby Highways Building was robbed of $17,000 just a month ago. The credit union money could have been locked up in one of several big vaults in the building.

The joke making the rounds of government employees last week was that some civil servant was so unhappy about his salary reclassification he decided to make up for it all at once.

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Across the length and breadth of Alberta this week, farmers are busy harvesting their 1960 grain crops. And the consensus among most is that it is a good crop.

In the Edmonton area the average yield is running around 30 bushels to the acre. In the Calgary and Lethbridge areas the yield varies from 15 to 30 bushels. Peace River district reports yields of 20 to 25 bushels. The only dark spot is in east-central Alberta, where dry weather has reduced the yield to around eight bushels per acre.

The total wheat yield is estimated at 101,000,000 bushels, down about 6,000,000 from last year. The average yield for the whole province is estimated at 20 bushels to the acre, compared with the 30-year average of 19.5.

Estimated yields of other grains are: oats, 113,000,000 bushels; barley, 169,000,000 bushels; flax, 6,300,000, and rye, 1,800,000

WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

Sunday morning two innocent men minding their own business were murdered by a mentally deranged individual who had broken into a gun shop, taken a rifle and fired at the men on the street. On Friday the Minister of Justice announced the commutation to life imprisonment of the death sentence imposed on the murderer of a ten-year-old Calgary girl. The two events have understandably aroused bitter feelings not only in Calgary but throughout the province and beyond and hard accusations have been made against the medical profession and the federal government.

These bitter feelings are almost inevitable and can be excused but the problem of the actions and restraint of men and women mentally ill is one of the most intricate and difficult problems facing the medical profession and the forces of justice in the world today. It is a serious thing to allow a man to walk the streets of your city who may turn in a moment from a mild mannered person to a murderer. It is also a serious thing to deprive an individual of his liberty without him having manifested sound reasons for the taking of such drastic action.

No intelligent medical practitioner would maintain that his is an exact science and it is probable that this inexactitude may be more marked in the field of psychiatry than in any other. New methods of treatment, new drugs and enlarged experience are having their continuous effect on mental treatment and men and women are enjoying useful lives today who even five years ago, were condemned to permanent confinement. These are things that must be taken into account in considering the actions in the Calgary cases.

In the case of the commutation of the death sentence this may be a matter of government policy as it follows a substantial number of similar decisions. At this stage, lacking an accurate knowledge of the circumstances, it would be unwise to start shouting about possible mistakes on the part of the medical men or others before the Sunday shootings. It can no taken as certain that no responsible person, doctor, law enforcement officer or anyone else would willingly turn loose any individual out regarded as a public danger.

Most people would wish to have the necessary steps taken to prevent any further danger from the men involved in these cases. It may be that the law on the statute books is inadequate to do what seems to be required. If that is the case some action should be taken to have the law changed. That is the logical approach to the matter

—Red Deer Advocate

Tired flea to his chum, after a hard day at the flea circus, "Shall we walk home, or take a dog?"

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Record Hop starts year

Bringing the Kinteen club into swing this year was a record hop held in the High School Auditorium on Friday September 30.

The highlight of the dance which was very well attended, was the election of the following people to various offices. Bruce Mahon, President; Vic Spurgeon, Vice-president; Sharyn Craig, Patsy O'Hara, girls directors; Jim Cole, and Fred Mazurin, boys directors.

Now that the executive has been elected watch for the coming events of the Kinteen in the future.

Students Union to elect officers

The Edson High Students union held their first meeting of the term in the High School Auditorium on Friday, September 30, with Jim Cole, acting president in the chair.

The meeting was brought to order, and Mr. A. Leonard, chairman of the School Board spoke on vandalism of school desks. Following this talk Principal M. D Meade read the treasurer's report and commented on the coming election.

Nomination forms are now circulating the school so talk over the possibilities of your candidate and put it down on paper for the election Friday, Oct. 7

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MAD'S
THE WORD FOR Teen and Herd

—The Kinteen dance held last Friday proved to be a bouncing success, according to Some who tells us that we came out ten dollars in the black. Keep 'em rolling Kinteen and you'll keep the support

—We've been seeing many, many people these days sneaking the odd little listen to their portable radios for the scores on the world series games.

—All Jim Guthrie's old friends were glad to see him back in good old Edson looking up his neighbors, etc., even if someone we know thought that he was looking up old girl friends.

—The cheerleaders held their first session last week, and the girls that did not keep in shape during the summer suffered a few stiff muscles

Ted and Rick, two grade nine students, lost a football on the school roof. Nice kick, Rick.

—Okay, Okay, but you can't talk your way out of this one. I think that one certain High school student has heard enough of that kind of talk so I'll just say that I know how it is. This love business is certainly unexplainable

—Talking about love, it seems that a certain steady couple have called it quits, and it's too bad, but all we can say is "Happy Hunting"

—One of the boys had an accident on Main Street Saturday night, but according to him he got everything straightened out including his car door

Marilou has won herself another scholarship. this one being the U of A Honors Scholarship Congrats Marilou

Congratulations Dave. It takes a heap of running to come in first, with the competition you had. Say Eric, what happened?"

WITH THE CADETS

The Edson Cadet Corps held a drill session Wednesday, October 5 in the Legion Hall

Some 28 Cadets participating in drill practice with Lt Foster leading. Inspection was carried out and Sgts McCardia and Ewachniuc gave a lecture on rifle drill

To finish out the evening the non-commissioned officers gave talks of importance to the group

The Edson Cadets are now the Senior Corps of Alberta, so that this year should prove to be a roaring success for the Cadets

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Partridge tries Niton Central

By GORDON SILK

A partridge tried to enter the school through one of the upper windows in the Grade six room with disasterous effect. The partridge was killed and one of the double panes was broken

We are sorry to see that Sharon Henault has spent some time in the University Hospital. We wish you a speedy recovery

We were glad to see Garry back after his appendicitis operation shortly after school started.

We welcome our new remedial teacher Mrs Roberts and her son Michael who is in Grade nine. The Peers and Pullham high school pupils wish them a good year. Also the Leslie children of Leeson.

CWL WHIST

High Score for the first week of the CWL whist tournament was Mrs G Korbel and Mrs D Riding with a score of 141.

Dave best road runner

One of the stranger events that happened around Edson High was the cross-country race that took place Wednesday, October 5, at 4 p.m.

The race, that was compulsory to all basketball players, and open to anyone who wanted to enter was over a distance of approximately two miles in which the route took the runners (to mention a few instances, down 'Dynamite Hill', east along 6th Avenue through some dense bush and ended (luckily for the runners) at the High School.

Some 45 contestants entered the race while approximately 35 managed to complete the test. Now if you think that this sort of a race is a cinch—just ask some of the boys who entered, but don't get things wrong, there was a winner and that was Dave Kratzman who finished the race in quite good time (Congratulations Dave).

Dave will be presented with a trophy in the very near future so watch for more

Edson signalmen pass Army course

Eleven young signalmen have just completed a 20 week course at the Hamilton Gault Barracks, Edmonton, in weapons, drill, fieldcraft, map using and general military training

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GREEN ACRES

By DICK BOCKING

Market Outlook - Beef Cattle

In the cattle market the stability of U.S. prices continues to play a supporting role but a major influence has been the substantial increase in domestic consumption. Stable prices are the U.S. outlook for the rest of 1960, in spite of an increase of four per cent in cattle on feed and the expectation that U.S. farmers will increase their marketings by six per cent in the current quarter over last year. U.S. prices are likely to ease downward after the end of 1960 but no sharp drops are anticipated.

In Canada, with inspected slaughter since January up to 13 per cent increase last year and exports of cattle and beef down 20 per cent, a 12 per cent increase in domestic disappearance has kept the market in balance.

This increase in consumption is related to several factors. Lower prices have widened the demand for beef, and a substantial larger proportion of choice quality beef, choice beef carcasses increased almost 30 per cent over 1959 from January to August 20, and has apparently stimulated consumption also.

As a result, beef prices have held steady in Canada in the last few weeks in the face of increased marketings (now running at about 42,000 head a week compared with a weekly average since the beginning of the year of less than 37,000) and declining prospects for exports to the U.S. Exports have declined because the price differential between Canadian and U.S. markets is not great enough to compensate for duties of $1.50 a cwt. on fed cattle and $2.25 on feeders.

The increased domestic consumption of beef is expected to offset these and to hold prices in Canada fairly steady for the remainder of the year.

Prospects are for marketings to reach a total of two million carcasses in 1960 against 1.75 million in 1959. But with prospects in several other agricultural products declining, (especially in prairie wheat) and with increasing opportunities for lowering costs with larger scale mechanized beef feeding operations, the indications are that Canadian farmers will continue to expand beef production even though prices can be expected to move lower next year.

Scholarships for Young People

A 1,500 word essay on "How We Control Weeds on Our Farm" could mean a $300 scholarship for an Alberta boy or girl between the ages of twelve and eighteen. W. Lobay, Supervisor of Soils and Weed Control points out that the best provincial essay in addition to receiving a $25 prize will automatically be entered in the competition for the scholarship.

The competition, sponsored by the North-Central Weed Control Conference, is open to competitors from the fourteen north-central states and the three prairie provinces. The scholarships can be used at any recognized agricultural or home economics college provided that the courses chosen lead to a degree or diploma. The successful competitor can use the scholarship any time up to three years after he has graduated from high school.

All essays must be completed early in October. They should be prepared immediately and given to district agriculturists. "We would like to see as many entries this year as possible from Alberta," says Mr. Lobay.

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Wm. MacDonald
Local Campaign Chairman

Canadian Mental Health branch organized here

A Canadian Mental Health Association Branch was organized Sept. 23. The meeting was held in the Edson Civic Building and a very good representation of the organizations and people interested in this work were present.

Representing the Northern Alberta region of the CMHA were Mr. Geo. McLellan, psychiatric social worker and treasurer of the Northern Alberta regional board, Mr. G. M. G. Smith, executive director CMHA, Northern Region; and Mrs. Norma Oliva, supervisor of the Edmonton White Cross Centre (a rehabilitation project for mental patients).

They discussed the problems facing a patient, who has been in a mental hospital or has been taking psychiatric treatments, the help that could be given morally and spiritually to encourage a patient to go into society prepared to meet the everyday challenges that would be confronted with the immediate families concerned and the business world at large.

The Edson branch for the time being would co-ordinate educational programs between the various organizations, to stimulate interest in the work of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

The executive for the following year is as follows: Chairman, Rev. C. C. Armstrong; Secretary, Mrs. R. C. Gregg; Treasurer, Mrs. R. K. Mahon; Executive members Mr. J. MacDonald, Dr. Austin Lee, J. H. Garber; Publicity, Mrs. A. Goldstick.

No dance at Niton this Friday

In our last week's paper it was reported the Student's Union of Niton was having a dance in the Carrot Creek Hall on October 7.

This was reported in error, the Student's Union are not sponsoring a dance on October 7.

Local Lions enjoy travel film

The regular September dinner meeting of our local Lions Club was held in the Commodore Hotel banquet room with president Paul Jacobs in the chair.

Various committees were set up and some of the coming winter activities were outlined. After the closing of the meeting Lion Stan Bronson favored the members with the first of a series of travel films taken in Vancouver and the Hawaiian Islands.

Those Lions who were unable to attend really missed something. Make it a point to be there and see the rest of it on October the 27th and don't forget the regular meeting on October

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Large crowd attends Forestry School opening

HINTON —

Sunshine blessed the opening of the Provincial Government Forestry School last Saturday and the crowd that gathered to witness the opening ceremonies and attend the open house that followed were quick to appreciate the beauty of the building and its surroundings. Situated on the hill overlooking the hill and valley townsites and the mill, the school can boast the best view in Hinton and at this time of the year the view to the north and west is breathtaking.

Hon. Norman Willmore, Minister of Lands and Forests had the honor of cutting the ribbon to officially open the school, using an axe on a huge block of wood for the job. Everyone joined in the good natured laughter that followed the Minister's first two swings when he missed the [illegible]

Prior to the opening the forester in charge of the school, Mr Pete Murphy, introduced Mayor W. A. Switzer who welcomed the visitors and guests, many of who had come from as far as Edmonton and Edson for the opening. Mayor Switzer felt that Mr Willmore, as our MLA was largely responsible for the school being built in Hinton and that being the first and so far only pulp mill in Alberta, made this district the natural site for such a school.

Director of the Forestry, Mr. E. S. Huestis and his deputy, Mr H. G. Jenson both spoke of the new school as being the turning point in the program of forest training. The opening ceremonies, coming appropriately enough on the tenth anniversary of when a temporary school was opened at Kananaskis, marked the beginning of a more intensive program than was possible in the previous school. At the time the original school was opened, it was on a temporary basis in buildings loaned by the Federal Forest Service. The worth of the training program has been proved many times over and it is planned to add several new courses to the syllabus.

At present the classes are broken down into eighteen different subjects, which are designed to give forestry personnel extensive training in almost every aspect of their work from taking care of the equipment to fighting fires office work, forest management and law. Assistant forester at the school is Mr. S. J., Macnab.

The courses last for a period of three months and at present twenty men are accommodated in each course. Designed specifically for in-training, the school rooms and bedrooms are located on the lower floor of the two storey building. On the top floor are offices the lounge, dining room and kitchen. Dominating the lounge with its big picture window is a huge stone fire place that is a natural spot for comfortable chesterfields and chairs in bright colors that match the natural surroundings.

Mr. Willmore, in addressing the crowd, was high in praise of his forestry staff from his co-workers down to lookout men. This year's low record for forest fire losses despite a dry season, was he felt, a direct result of their efficiency, sincerity and hard work.

He said that in our increasingly technological age it is more and more important to remember the importance of our natural resources and that the increasing awareness of this importance is gratifying indeed to anyone engaged in forest work.

Mr. Willmore felt that the forestry school and its training pro- [illegible] might well serve as a model for other provinces.

Following the opening ceremonies the public were invited to inspect the school and enjoy the lunch which was being served in the dining room.

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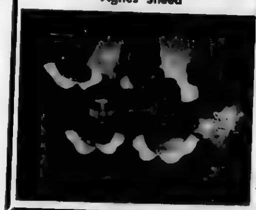

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Months of planning and organizing by farmers makes business reality

The new FUA Co-op bulk oil station in Wildwood recently constructed is now open for business. Dave Headen and Albert Cooley (Westend Motor Tool Supply Ltd.) who are operating the agency have been residents in the district for many years. The oil agency, tied in with their motor tool supply, will enable them to give their customers added services. Their acquaintance with the farming and lumbering business makes them well qualified for their new vocation.

Many months of work in planning and organizing was done by local farmers before the business could become a reality. Roy Getson of Chip Lake took charge of the survey and was ably assisted by Wm. Brenenstuhl, H. Carlstrome of Styal, O Frykberg, Chip Lake, S. Cholak, K. Wildboer, P. Zatorski, MacKay, W Schar, Wildwood, K. Goble, Northville and Mr. Capple of Carrot Creek. Results of the completed survey were encouraging and arrangements were made last spring to acquire suitable property. The site chosen is conveniently located on the eastern edge of town. Construction crews that started building about a month ago, have completed the job and the bulk station is now in business.

All grades of gasolines, diesel fuels, heating oils, motor, transmission, hydraulic oil and greases are available. The agents have equipped themselves with a modern tank truck complete with power-take-off pump and meter. Products can either be picked up at the plant or delivered in large or small quantities directly to the farm. Customers receive a patronage dividend on all their purchases.

In the near future an "Open House" celebration will be held to mark the opening of this new business in Wildwood.

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Pre-school band to re-organize

It is hoped to re-organize the pre-school band sponsored by the United Church. There will be a meeting of all mothers wanting their children to attend on Tuesday October 11, at 2 p.m. in the United Church basement.

Also would anybody willing to help organize this group please get in touch with me either at or prior to the meeting.

—U Martin, PA3-3450

Neighbors pay surprise visit

Friends and neighbors paid a surprise visit to the home of Mrs. Farquar Beaton, Tuesday in honor of her 70th birthday. A lovely birthday cake, baked by her daughter Mrs. Joe Dutka, and all the trimmings was enjoyed by all.

"Granny" as she is affectionately called by her many friends, fell and broke her hip while visiting in Edmonton.

She has recently returned from the hospital and with the aid of of crutches is getting around very well, even to the Legion Saturday night bingo. Happy birthday "Granny" from all of us.

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Alberta's first pulp mill draws attention of visiting newsmen

HINTON —

Attention was focused on Hinton, and operations of North Western Pulp and Power, Thursday, September 22, when representatives of Alberta's major newspapers, radios, and TV stations visited here at the invitation of the mill on Canada's national Pulp and Paper Day

The day's program was designed to acquaint the visitors with all phases of operation, and included an early morning briefing by Chief Forester, Des Crossley, a visit to Camp 33, a tour of the mill, and a dinner and question period with company officials, Thursday evening.

A bright sunny day with a backdrop of autumn leaves and snow covered mountains made the visit to the camp an enjoyable one. A short walk into the woods led by woodlands and camp officials brought the radio, newspaper and TV people to a clearing where they could watch cutting, skidding, and bucking operations.

Cameras and tape recorders were put into action recording sights and sounds as power saws bit into wood, and trees fell in the first step toward their destination as Alberta Hi-Brite. Working in teams of two, one man kept busy with the saw while the other used a horse to skid felled trees in to position so that unusable portions such as tops and limbs could be lopped off prior to cutting in to 100 inch lengths for piling.

Company officials explained that a good cutter in a good cutting area could cut six cords a day for which he was paid approximately $6.50 per cord. An average days cutting, however, is three cords per day. The wood is piled where it can be reached by roads constructed by the company, and loaded onto trucks by crews for transport to the mill.

A new camp, Camp 33 is located along the Gregg river approximately 30 miles south-west of Hinton. At present 47 cutters are working at the camp, but this figure is expected to reach 60.

After an excellent meal at the camp cookhouse, the visitors again boarded their special bus for the return trip to Hinton, and a tour of the mill. A team of three guides was waiting at the gates to show the group through the mill, and answer questions.

Starting at the woodyard, the group watched several newly arrived pulp trucks have their loads measured. Chief mill scaler, Harry Sandomir, reported that more than 500 loads totalling 2,000 to 4,000 cords of wood are received each day. Two cords of wood are required to produce one ton of pulp, he explained.

From the woodyard where wood is piled for storage it enters the mill by means of a flume that extends down the middle of the yard. During the winter the flume cannot be used, and loads are then discharged onto the winter wood deck adjacent to the mill and carried by a conveyor into rotating barking drums where bark is removed. The bark is subsequently used as fuel for boilers that generate steam, and the logs are conveyed to chippers where blades sharpened every eight hours reduce them to chips

Without going into technical detail, the chemical process used to convert wood chips to pulp is essentially one of cooking the chips in "white liquor" (a solution of caustic soda, and sodium sulphide) in giant containers "digesters," where the temperature is maintained at about 360 degrees farenheit for two hours.

A brown pulp is the result, and this pulp then passes over washers that separate for recovery the chemicals from the pulp, and make the latter ready for bleaching. After the six stage bleaching process is completed the pulp goes through cleaners to remove foreign particles and uncooked fibres, and then to the drying machine where it is formed into sheets, and the moisture removed.

As the sheets emerge from the dryer they are cut and baled in 500 lb. packages ready for shipment to various parts of Canada and the United States.

A staff of chemists, chemical engineers, and technicians are kept busy in the mill laboratory sampling and testing every detail of the operation to ere that the quality of the pulp remains high.

Week's Weather

Date	High	Low	Precip.
29	64.7	39.0	
1	66.0	36.3	.04
2	64.7	38.1	
3	61.9	34.3	Trace
4	68.1	32.7	
5	71.8	34.7	

Held surprise birthday and farewell party

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson Jr., on Saturday, Oct. 1, when 27 members of the family gathered for a combined surprise birthday party for Mrs P Romanuik and farwell party for Mr and Mrs Stanley Chernecki

An enjoyable evening was spent singing and dancing to the music of various members of the family

At 12:00 midnight the crowd gathered around in the usual manner and sang "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Romanuik and to Mr Chernecki (Sr.) of Lamont who also celebrated his birthday on that same day, and "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows" and "Auld Lang Syne," for the departing couple

A purse then was presented to each party on behalf of those present by Mrs. Rose Wilson after which a lovely Buffet Style Lunch was served A good time was had by all

Mr and Mrs. Chernecki and Gerry, are leaving shortly to make their new home in California.

Out of town guests included Mr and Mrs. Chernecki (Sr) and Gloria of Lamont, Mr and Mrs Mike Romanuik and Girls of Wabamun Mrs Herr of Franchery Mr and Mrs. Terrace Piper and Jimmie of Hinton, and Mr and Mrs Joe Reed and family of Bude

'Army' canvass underway here

Once again it is The Salvation Army's Red Shield Appeal time, and during the period October 1st to 17th, the local Committee, headed by Mr Billy MacDonald, Chairman, Mrs MacDonald and Mrs. Alice Newington, will be calling upon you

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Kinsmen collecting books for lodge

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MARLBORO NEWS

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Mr and Mrs W Lotnick were Edmonton visitors last week Mrs. Amalil Wahl ran the store while they were away

Mrs Marie Lotnick and Mrs. A Wahl attended the funeral of Mr Merring of Edmonton who was a close friend of the families here

Mr August Wahl cut his hand badly last week and had to be taken to the doctor by Billy Bellmont

Mr and Mrs Jorh Lambert are Edmonton visitors this week They have sold their farm to Marshalle from Edmonton who have already moved in

Mrs Anna Belcourt is in the hospital at Hinton.

Mrs. C Franklin had her sister from the East visiting her. She went to Jasper from here to visit relatives there.

District fire truck saves part of farm property

Glewwood fire department answered a call to the C Recchin's farm, 1½ miles east of the east crossing Wednesday night about 12.30 p m

The fire truck arrived to find that the house and garage were already beyond hope of saving.

A bucket brigade was formed to protect the large propane tank. Several other buildings were also protected from the fire

None of the contents of the house was saved.

Coming Events

FIRST SATURDAY — In every month Whist Drive at Trail Community Hall at 8.30. Admission 50 cents. Lunch served.

EVERY SUNDAY — Senior Bed minton at the High School Gym. at 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m Racquets available

EVERY WEDNESDAY — Commencing Wednesday, Oct. 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. a new pre-natal class series will begin at the Edson Health Unit Office

3RD THURSDAY — Regular meeting of Edson Branch Canadian Legion at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 6 — St. Catherine's Evening Group WA will meet at the home of Mrs. S. Mihon at 8 o'clock.

FRIDAY, OCT. 7 — Bingo in Glewood Community Hall at 8 p.m. Cash prizes. Everyone welcome

TUESDAY, OCT. 11 — Organizational meeting of interdenominational pre-school band sponsored by United Church. All mothers please attend. 8 p.m., United Church

SATURDAY, OCT. 15—Rummage sale in the building across from Edson Motors between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29 — Ladies Auxiliary to Canadian Legion will hold a Hallowe-en Tea and Bake Sale in the Legion Hall from 3 to 5

SATURDAY, NOV. 19 — St. Catherine's W.A. are holding a Christmas bazaar and Tea in the Parish Hall

SATURDAY, DEC. 3 — Willing Workers of the United Church will hold a Christmas tea and bazaar in the church basement

Rural areas to see art exhibitions

The travelling art exhibitions with a total of 160 paintings are being made available for showing in Alberta communities. The program, which will operate from October through to May, is being sponsored by the Cultural Activities Branch of the Alberta Provincial Secretary's Department in co-operation with artists' groups across the province

The exhibitions range in size from six to 25 paintings Artists are from the University of Alberta, the Institute of Technology and art in Calgary, the Calgary Allied Arts Council, and such points as Fort McLeod, Medicine Hat, Grande Prairie, Lethbridge, Drumheller, Red Deer, Lacombe Sylvan Lake

Any three of ten exhibitions will be available to a community during the program year. Exhibits must be sponsored by community organizations which are obligated to pay only the charges of shipping the exhibit to the next community

Deadline for applications is October 1st. Further information may be obtained by writing the Arts and Crafts Division, Cultural Activities Branch, Room 424, Legislative Building, Edmonton

ROSEVEAR NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. M C Clark were down from Jasper on Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bathelier.

Mr. Emil Gatzke and Mr Hermin Yerger were Edmonton visitors on Monday

The Peers Handicraft Club held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Yerger on Wednesday September 28. It being harvest time, the attendance was poor. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Emil Gatzke on Wednesday, October 12, at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome

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LEGION AUXILIARY PRESIDENT MRS. MAISIE HEALY pins a life membership badge on her mother, Mrs. J. W. Smith, at a ceremony in the Legion Club rooms last Thursday night. Also honored were Mrs. T. I. McLeod (centre) and Mrs. F. W. Hatfield (second from right). Zone Commander Mrs. Betty Smith (back centre) assisted in the honors. Color party were Mrs. Ann Riding (just showing left), Mrs. Mary Lind (2nd from left) and Mrs. Effie Langridge (extreme right).

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Since the children are back to school now is the time to check their study habit. Your watchful eye and persuasvie interest at this time will bring big dividends later, no bad habits formed give none to undo.

Young children like to do their homework with their older family members present because it means companionship, but even here distractions are not acceptable. Whether or not a radio assists concentration is a moot point; certainly television cannot be tolerated as a study aid.

Correct lighting should be seriously considered by parents. Get out your yardstick now and check some measurements with me. The key lighting for youngsters doing homework is a soft and gentle light for the whole room with added light for their work furnished by a lamp. It is the distance between the bottom of the lamp shade and the relationship or height of the eyes and the amount of light which produces visual comfort.

These are the measurements that you should have when the student is at specific positions.

At the dining table or desk when the lamp is in front of the child minimum distance is 15 inches from table top to shade bottom, similarly at a desk where there are two lamps, correctly placed 30 inches apart. The shade should be fairly dense, or opaque, in a light but not strong color.

When the student is seated in a chair; with the lamp beside him the bottom of the shade should be at eye level; with the lamp behind him about 10 inches the bottom of the shade should be above eye level.

If reading is done in bed the ideal location for the lamp is on the wall over the head of the bed. Studies reveal that the distance between the mattress top and the bottom of the shade when mounted on the wall should be about 30 inches.

Local witnesses to asemble in Edmonton

Announcements have been made that Alberta Circuit A 8 of Jehovah's Witnesses will hold a three day circuit assembly at the Sales Pavilion Annex, October 14 - 16.

On the agenda of this convention will be the review of local results from the "Peace-Pursuing" District Assembly which attracted over 11,000 delegates to Edmonton in the latter part of July.

A series of Bible talks and demonstrations is also planned, as well as instruction in the preparation of short sermons adaptable for house-to-house ministry and a survey of the Witnesses' activity during the past year.

The assembly program will be under the direction of William Prince, circuit representative of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society.

The convention will take in points such as Jasper, Hinton, Edson, Chip Lake, Evansburg, and Drayton Valley as well as six congregations from Edmonton. About 1 000 delegates are expected.

Witnesses from the local congregation are scheduled to appear on the program.

Edson ski club improving slopes on new park

Members of the Edson Ski Club were out in force last Sunday improving their ski hills in Willmore Park, in preparation for skiing this season.

Weather permitting, work parties will be out every Sunday afternoon for the next few weeks, and all skiers are invited to join in the work. Persons interested should see Weldon Taddy or Rod Gregg.

Membership in the Edson Ski Club was greatly increased last winter, as the "ski bug" got to Edson citizens young and old. The present slopes are being improved and new runs cleared to provide for the new interest in skiing.

ATTENDING FUNERAL

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Pulp operations using 96 per cent of pine tree

A sustained yield of pulp trees from its two million acre holdings is the object of North Western Pulp and Power's forest management program, Chief Forester Des Crossley advised newspaper, radio and TV personnel at a briefing in the Athabasca Valley Hotel on Pulp and Paper Day, September 28.

To ensure this objective it was necessary to regenerate growth immediately after cutting, he said. Most cutting was done in strips or patches with part of the stand left to re-seed the cleared areas. It was expected that two-thirds of the cleared areas would be regenerated naturally and the remaining one-third would be artificially regenerated by planting. The company is experimenting with different cutting patterns to determine which will bring best results.

To assist natural re-seeding, areas that were cleared were then "scarified," Mr Crossley explained. This meant that the stumps, unusable limber, and the humus were broken up by "cats" fitted with blades, making the ground more receptive to new growth.

Timber in Alberta was much better suited to pulping than saw-milling, he observed. Coniferous trees were small, and approximately 96 per cent could be utilized in pulping while only forty-eight per cent could be used for saw logs. Trees ranging from four to twenty inches in thickness are used for pulping, and even the bark is not wasted.

Comparing the two operations by the acre, three times as many trees could be utilized for pulping as for saw-milling, Mr Crossley said.

All of North Western Pulp and Power's forest holdings had been photographed, he added, and was estimated that fifty-six per cent of the area supports lodgepole pine, seventeen per cent, white spruce, seven per cent balsam fir and four per cent black spruce.

Thus far only coniferous trees can be used here in the pulping process as the fibres of poplars are quite different, and are not compatible to producing the quality of pulp that markets demand.

Jasper tops Banff for foreign cars

The number of United States and foreign cars entering Jasper National Park passed Banff's figure for the first time in history. 56,200 U.S. and foreign cars entered Jasper this summer, compared with 48,700 last year, while at Banff National Park, the figure dropped to 55,150 this year from the 58,500 last year.

Total cars entering Jasper this year was 78,000 compared with last years 63,000 and total passengers increased to 257,000 from 217,000 in 1959.

Legion Auxiliary award three life memberships

Three long time members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion were honored last Thursday evening at an affair in the Legion club rooms. The three ladies Mesdames J W Smith, T I McLeod and F W Hatfield have a combined service to the Auxiliary of over 80 years.

Presenting the pins and cards to her mother and the other ladies was Auxiliary President Mrs. M Healy, assisted by Auxiliary Zone Commander Mrs Betty Smith.

First Vice President J Walker of the Edson Legion represented the men's branch and congratulated the ladies on their presentations. Mr Walker also mentioned that the Legion was beginning to show the results of years of effort since the new building was completed and gradually working off the organization's outstanding obligations.

Following the retiring of the colors by the expert ladies color party, a social evening was enjoyed by the members and guests.

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For our hospital, our schools, our industry and for our woodlands and for all other benefits that have come to us so quickly to make this town and the surrounding district a good place to live.

—A Thanksgiving thought of our home town.

As we come into Thanksgiving week, I am sure most of us will find many things to be thankful for. Those of us who have our health and strength to go about our daily tasks as of other years, are the truly fortunate ones. If we have our families without an empty chair we have another reason to be grateful.

We can be a bit grateful for a lovely summer and this golden autumn weather and for the blessing of sight and hearing to enjoy each day to the fullest.

Lethbridge School for retarded children recently received a legacy of $4000.00 from the late Wm. McFarlane to help towards the schooling of these children. Saskatoon Association for retarded children netted $950.00 from their booth at the Saskatoon exhibition this year and have a successful Sunday School for retarded children also an active Teen Club combined with the Dolan school for retarded children's day classes to give these ones, with their crippled minds a full community life.

This is my most important subject for thankfulness in this year of our Lord, 1960, that more and more of our mentally crippled ones are being brought out into the light of God's sunshine and that more and more persons in our governments across the country, see and recognize the need for more and better legislation to take care of this forgotten and pushed aside portion of the human race.

It is with much thankfulness in my heart as I write this message for Thanksgiving this year that I know now not only parents of retarded children have been aroused to actions but eminent doctors, specialists, researchers and also our government. More action will follow in due time and for this we must now be grateful and keep continued efforts directed towards these benefits to come, not forgetting to be ever thankful for each bit of help that comes our way, however small it may be.

In the eyes of our Lord the widow's mite was the most precious. She had so little to give in comparison to the others.

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Large attendance at H & S meet-the-teachers

The Edson Home and School Association started off the 1960-61 season with a very well attended and successful meeting in the High School auditorium last Wednesday. Mr H Wortman, the president of the Home and School Association was in the chair.

Edson had been asked to suggest a place and time for a regional Home and School conference. The meeting decided to advise that we would like a day long conference to be held in Edson on the first Saturday after the middle of November. The place of future Home and School meetings was discussed. It was felt that having the meetings at the A H Dakin school as in the past was not fair to those residents attending from the west of town. Mr Bourrie told the meeting that meetings at the Evergreen School were not a good idea as their facilities were further limited by absence of chairs. It was decided to hold further meetings at the High School as being the most central location.

The Banff Workshop of the H & S which will be held from October 16 to 22 was discussed. Mrs. A Kratzman was nominated to attend as our delegate. The Home and School will pay $60.00 towards the expenses of this workshop.

Vitamin pills which caused quite a lively discussion. Some members of the audience suggested that multiple rather than the vitamin we had last year were to be made available. The meeting decided against this however. Multiple vitamins would raise the cost of the pill considerable and it was felt that people needing them most would be then excluded from buying them. It was decided to again buy and distribute pills contain ing vitamin A and D to all school children. Mrs Johnson volunteered to lead a committee to attend to this project. She will pick her own assistants. Mr A. D Jardine, superintendent, told the people present that a meeting to study the Cameron report on education will be held in Edmonton. It will be chaired by one of the authors of the report and is open to everybody interested on the subject. The meeting will be held in the Biological Science Building of the University of Alberta in Edmonton on October 12 at 7.30 p.m. This meeting is sponsored by the Home and School Association. Mr Wortman then handed over the evening to the program committee and Mr H McCrea took over the meeting.

Mr M D Meade principal of the high school read a letter from Mr P Wells mayor of Edson welcoming all the teachers both old and new to Edson and hoped that they would be happy here.

Mr A Leonard then welcomed the teachers on behalf of the divisional school board.

Mr D Custom then welcomed the teaching staff on behalf of the local school board.

Mr D A Jardine then welcomed the teachers on behalf of the supervisory staff. He pointed out that we now have 55 teachers in Edson who represent well over 1/3 of the divisional teaching staff. The meeting then proceeded to the introduction of the teachers. Each principal called his staff to the front of the hall and introduced them individually, in the case of new teachers giving a short history as to where they had come from.

The program continued with a delightful talk by Darlene Wee with. Darlene had taken part in the annual trip sponsored by the Oddfellows to the United Nations. She gave a most informative, witty and interesting talk on her experiences illustrating it with slides she had taken along the way. The meeting concluded with refreshments.

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TO ALL VOTERS

I sincerely urge you to attend the public meeting being held in The Legion Memorial Hall at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 11th. There you will have an opportunity to assess the platforms of the candidates for mayor and council.

M. D. Meade
Mayoralty Candidate

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NEWSSTAND

ONE OF THE MOST SPECTACULAR FIRES ever fought by Edson Volunteer Fire Department, the Universal Motors blaze last Tuesday night provided enough light to get a difficult silhouette shot by the Leader cameraman. Firemen were unable to get close enough to the flames to do more than keep them from spreading.

Leader Photo

TOWN VOTE SET FOR WEDNESDAY

The Edson Leader
The Voice of Edson Constituency
Vol. 3 Edson, Alberta, Thursday, October 13, 1960 No. 40

To start clearing for 30 inch line right - of - way

Representatives of Canadian Bechtel Ltd. are now in the Edson area making arrangements for an early start on the long-projected 30 inch gas line from the Windfall area that will pipe natural gas to the United States.

Work on clearing, grading and river crossings will be done this fall and winter. The huge inch pipes will also be strung ready for laying next spring according to present plans.

The line which will start a few miles south-west of Windfall will be laid south-east, crossing Highway 16 near Carrot Creek and thence on past the Pembina field to southern Alberta. The line is being built for Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd., by Dutton-Williams Bros. Ltd., who will be the contractors. Canadian Bechtel Ltd., will be the engineering managers and construction supervisors. Both Dutton-Williams and Canadian Bechtel have worked on pipeline and other contracts in this area previously.

It is expected that there will be very little unemployment for men willing to work on the line this winter, and the news that these jobs are available will be heartening to many. There is no definite word as to the exact starting date. The men taken on will be hired by the contractor.

Further employment will result as the gas export line proceeds with clearing and laying pipe, tanks, pumps and other facilities, a great amount of which will be 35 to 40 miles at most due north of Edson.

Big price paid for leases south east of Edson

Considerable interest is being expressed locally about the $717,000 paid to the Alberta government for a petroleum and natural gas lease on 8640 acres in the area south-east of Edson.

The successful bidder for the lease was Allana Pipelines Co. No word from the company as to when they plan to start exploration work.

Another lease in the Edson area went to Skelly Oil Co. for the sum of $123,400.

VOTE WITH AN X

Edsonites will recall that municipal voting is with an "X" — one X for your mayoralty candidates, and four X's (one opposite each of the four names) for council candidates of your choice. Then an X For or Against the By-law. Exercise your democratic privileges and vote.

Forum attendance predicts heavy vote

Probably the best attended meeting ever devoted to Edson affairs would seem to show unprecedented interest in this year's election. The over 300 citizens present listened attentively as the nine council candidates and two mayoralty candidates gave their points of view in the Legion Hall Tuesday evening.

Sponsored by the Edson Chamber of Commerce and chaired by President Paul Jacobs, the meeting saw no fireworks but did show that many really feel that Edson is at the crossroads.

Practically every candidate stressed the need to approach the provincial government for a higher grant for school purposes. The need for more industry was stressed by most candidates as well.

Former Councillors M. D. Meade and W. R. Brunelle spoke as mayoralty candidates, while present Mayor P. W. Wells, Mrs. Bessie Goldstick and Messrs J. E. Griffiths, **John Hook, Adrian Maris,** W. R. Mills, Frank Resek, **Jon Scott and Weldon F. Yaddy, spoke as councillor candidates.**

The mayoralty candidates led **off the nine council speakers with M. D. Meade speaking first.** Mr. Meade opened his remarks with a reference to the previous speakers saying that a council should actively promote and encourage **new industry to come to** town. While he felt all councils should encourage industry he said he felt the actual promotion of new industry was more in the sphere of the Chamber of Commerce. Referring to his years as executive member and term as president Mr. Meade told the meeting that the body had been active in this way in the past.

Referring to his decision to run for mayor Mr. Meade said that he had been encouraged to run by a very considerable number of business people and other citizens. While paying tribute to former

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Who's running

For Mayor:

Wallace R. BRUNELLE
Merchant

Michael David MEADE
School Principal

For Four Councillors Seats:

Mrs. Bessie GOLDSTICK
Housewife

James E. GRIFFITHS
Gas Operator

John HOOK
Merchant

Adrian MARIS
Merchant

William R. MILLS
Merchant

Frank RESEK
Butcher

Jon SCOTT
Accountant

Weldon F. YADDY
Service Station [illegible]

Percy W. WELLS
Insurance Agent

WITH THE CHURCHES

THROUGH THE

Study Window

By Rev. C. C. Armstrong

We live in an age which alternates between stimulants and tranquilizers. We [illegible] our [illegible] than ever enabling people to keep [illegible] ever. We have demand[ed] shorter working weeks and trouble over unemployment. One wonders if the historian poet will ever say "Bliss was it in that age to be alive, but to be young was very heaven."

This fall has been marked by events that are on the stimulating rather than the tranquilizing side. First, there has been the game of musical chairs going on in the Congo. Perhaps we shouldn't call it musical chairs because it is an extremely serious situation. Accompanying this has been the meetings at the United Nations and the increased stature of Diefenbaker and MacMillan and the decreased stature of Kruschev and the emergence of new and increasingly vocal states.

In the midst of all this the event that commands the sustained interest of North Americans at any rate is the world series. Even as I write this attention divided between what I am trying to write and the outcome of what may be the final game.

It is heart-warming to know that in the midst of all this excitement the local political scene is attracting much attention. In Edmonton (population about 300,000) twenty citizens turn out to hear seventeen candidates. In Edson (population about 3,200) over three hundred listened to eleven candidates. Surely this interest is a healthy sign.

Perhaps people talk more freely about sewage than sins, and about ten mills rather than ten commandments. There seems to be a distrust of mixing religion with politics. Perhaps it is the fear of unbridled sectarianism, or perhaps it is the desire to safeguard sacred things from profanation that leads people to separate religion and politics. Yet this separation can be disastrous. A community or a world that tries to unite for mutually beneficial action must realize that there can be no true neighborhood unless we have a sense of relationship together under the one God and Father of us all. Without this all embracing unity under God we must contend with a divided world. With God all things are possible.

As I See It

By PASTOR HURD

It seems to [illegible] that some [illegible] emphasis should be laid these days [illegible] the [illegible] inspiration [illegible] of the Bible.

[illegible] when orthodox Christians differed little in their definition of the term. It meant simply that in the original writing of Scripture the words were God breathed, the writers speaking as they were moved by the Holy Spirit (II Tim. 3:16; I Pet. 1:12).

Lately however as we have read what some fellow Christians have said, we have wondered if in talking about verbal inspiration we are talking about the same thing. Whereas once it meant [illegible] that the words were inspired, now it means the larger concepts, the underlying principles or even the over-all subjects of the Bible.

Perhaps this drift explains the dearth of expository preaching today. In the rival under Nehemiah the prophet Nehemiah "read in the book in the law of God distinctly and gave the sense." It seems a shame to us to be able to walk into a Bible-believing church and not have cause to continually refer to the Book.

We wonder if we are not in danger of surrendering a precious heritage. Plain people need to read and hear the plain doctrines of Scripture, given not in the language of theology or philosophy or sociology but in the words of Scripture itself.

The common people heard Christ gladly. He had a message to give, and He gave it to them in the language they understood. Is He not good enough example to follow? Two millennia have not changed men. They still need to be reconciled to God and to have life of God dwelling in them and impowering them. The Bible is God's Book to tell them how to get it in their own language.

It's a Book of words. God says "All these words" (Ex. 20:1). "I have put my words in thy mouth" (Isa. 51:16). "Thy words were found and I did eat them; and thy words became to me the joy and rejoicing of my heart" (Jer. 15:16). "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away" (Matt. 24:35). Examples like these abound through the Scriptures.

Let's keep to the words. The day may come and perhaps now is when "the Lord God will send a famine in the land, not a famine of bread, nor a thirst of water, but of hearing the words of the Lord" (Amos 8:11).

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Adrian Maris

For Mayor

W. R. BRUNELLE

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6. To actively co-operate with other towns and cities in representations to the Provincial Government in regard to school costs.
7. To strongly promote, locate and assist industry in coming to Edson.
8. To install two way Radio in the police car for better protection of the citizens of Edson to increase the efficiency of the police force without adding additional staff.
9. To have the mayor in attendance at the town hall one afternoon a week for interview with citizens of Edson.

GET OUT AND VOTE — WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19

WORKING TOGETHER FOR A BETTER EDSON

EDITORIAL PAGE

Who Cares?

(EDITORIAL NOTE: The answer is that Edson ratepayers obviously care. But the article below expressed some very good reasons why the ratepayers and citizens of every town should care. We are running the article with a bit of a sense of smugness after witnessing the grand turnout Tuesday evening at our political forum.)

During the next few weeks in cities, towns and villages across Canada some thousands of candidates will seek election as mayors, reeves, council-men and education board members.

On past performance this information — and the subsequent contests for local office — will be of interest to no more than three Canadians in every ten, this being the proportion of eligible electors who usually take the trouble to use their vote on these occasions. For the rest — the great majority — their reaction to local politics seemingly can be summed up in two words: "Who Cares?"

It is an extraordinary attitude to say the least for, as has been observed, of all three levels of government — federal, provincial and municipal — it is the last which by the nature of the services for which it is responsible is closest to the people.

The services — among them education, water, sewage, hospital, police, fire, garbage collection, lighting, parks, street construction and repairs — are indispensable to modern life. They are largely paid for, of course, out of the local taxes that are levied on us. Whether as citizens we get value for our money depends, to no small extent, on the calibre of the men and women we elect to represent us in city, town or village hall.

Individually and collectively such representatives will be required to take decisions affecting the well-being of the community in which they and we live and it may well be that these will not always be popular. Be that as it may, they owe the electorate no more than personal integrity, diligence and good judgement.

The rest of us owe it to ourselves, our families and our community to make every effort to see to it that the candidates we believe most likely to display these qualities are the ones who are successful. We will make our mistakes from time to time — as who does not? — but the important thing is that we will not be guilty of that indifference to the elective process which, if it becomes habitual, foreshadows the decay of democratic values and institutions.

The reply then, to those who ask "Who Cares?" in connection with local elections is: Every citizen who is interested in how his taxes are spent and his community governed.

Information re Town Elections

Date of Poll: — Wednesday, October 19
Hours of Poll: — 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Place: — Council Chambers in the Town Hall
Ballots to be marked (with an X) for:

Mayor — one of two candidates
Councillors — four of nine candidates
Sec.-Mgr. By-law — For or against

Who May Vote:

Persons entitled to vote at a town election are those persons

(a) of the full age of twenty-one years whose names appear on the voters list

(b) of the full age of twenty-one whose names do not appear on the voters list but whose names appear upon the assessment roll in respect of land that is liable to taxation if such persons take an oath or affirmation as provided.

(c) who are Canadian Citizens or British Subjects and who have continuously resided in the Town for a period of six months immediately preceding the first day of May if such persons take an oath or affirmation as provided

(d) who pursuant to the provisions of Section 163 of the Town and Village Act, may vote on behalf of a Corporation or a church or other religious organization

Contrary to what has been sometimes said, citizens can be sworn in to vote if they are otherwise eligible and have been inadvertently missed from the voters list.

Any citizen in doubt should check with Returning Officer Peter Serdiak at the Civic Building.

Free Cattle

It's unusual these days to hear some one get up and say he is for free trade and no government subsidies.

Mr John Cross of Nanton, a past president of the Western Stock growers' Association, told the annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants in Banff the other day that he would like to see free trade of cattle "right across the board."

He asked whether Canadian cattlemen are going to have to be the leaders in Canadian industry to see the individual have his place in [illegible]

Mr Cross pointed out that cattlemen have gone to the four corners of the world and invested their money in animals in a continuing attempt to improve their stock.

When the foot and mouth disease struck this country in 1952, it was a real blow not only to the cattleman but to the economy of Canada as a whole. Some cattlemen at that time felt a cattle marketing board was going to be the salvation of the livestock industry in Alberta. Despite low prices no one fought harder than the same Mr Cross to keep the livestock industry free of any controls.

Later a movement started in Saskatchewan for a cattle marketing board. Mr Cross was among the first to offer his services to fight against controls there. There were others with him — like his neighbor, Dr Gordon Burton of Claresholm.

Who in the cattle industry today wants a marketing board, government controls and subsidies? The livestock industry in this country today stands as a symbol of what can be accomplished with free trade. The industry is healthy and vigorous. It is a multi-million dollar industry in Southern Alberta alone. Is there not a lesson for others here also?

CAPITOL REPORT

Trading stamps to get Court test

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON — Last fall when two major grocery chain firms introduced retail trading stamps into Alberta for the first time, the provincial government cracked down quickly.

A ministerial order was passed under the Licensing of Trades and Businesses Act outlawing trading stamps. Under that act any retailer who fails to comply with orders and regulations is liable to lose his license, so the two chain stores lost no time in withdrawing their stamp schemes.

Nothing much more was heard about trading stamps until mid-August when a grocer named Joseph Keller appeared on the scene in Edmonton and took out a license to operate a store in a building which previously had been operated by the Independent Grocers' Alliance. IGA it should be pointed out, was one of the chains giving away trading stamps.

Soon after he opened in Edmonton's west end, Keller began offering trading stamps. Licence inspectors ordered him to desist, later cancelled his licence.

Last week Keller appeared in police court on charges of issuing trading stamps and operating without a licence. It was the first court test of the validity of Alberta's anti-trading stamp laws, and a case which may set a Canadian precedent.

Whatever happens, the case is bound to go from the magistrate's court to the Supreme Court. If Keller wins, provincial government will appeal; if it goes the other way, Keller probably will appeal.

Needless to say, the big eastern grocery chains are anxiously awaiting the results of the Alberta case, as other provinces which have similar legislation or are considering introducing it.

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Two more counties have been set up in Alberta — but not without the usual cries of anguish from school trustees who seem to feel introduction of the county system is a reflection on their abilities as administrators.

The new counties are the County of Smoky Lake No. 13 and the County of Lacombe No. 14.

In both cases the municipal district councils passed resolutions asking the government to establish the areas as counties. In both cases the local school division boards opposed the move.

Smoky Lake was probably the most vociferous, with at least one school trustee charging the government "forced" the school ratepayers of the district into a county against their wishes.

But under the Alberta County Act, a request for county status may come from either the MD council or the school division board, but it needn't be a joint request from both.

School trustees are inclined to resist formation of a county because it means the school board ceases to exist. Instead, schools are administered by a committee of the county councils. Many educators also oppose the idea, because in a council the school requisition is subject to ratification by the council.

Invariably, the fuss which attends establishment of a new county is a tempest in a teapot. Of the 12 counties formed in Alberta since 1951, none has since voted to revert to the old municipal and school system.

Smoky Lake and Lacombe will be electing county councils this fall, and county status will become effective on Jan. 1. A provincial order-in-council paving the way was passed by the cabinet last week.

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Earlier this year regulations were passed under the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act to ban the use of dangerous hubcap spinners on cars. The regulations were aimed at spinners with protruding spikes and blades likely to cause injury to pedestrians. But police in the province apparently interpreted the new law to include every type of hubcap spinner. Last week Highways Minister Gordon Taylor announced the regulation will be repealed and replaced by new rules which will be "clear-cut" and easy to understand.

During a class discussion on taxes, the teacher asked Bobby to give her an example of an indirect tax.

"The dog tax," he replied.

"Why is that an indirect tax?" queried the teacher.

"Because," answered Bobby, "the dog doesn't pay it."

A man met a friend who seemed in a great hurry. "What's the rush?" he asked.

"I'm going to buy a car," the friend explained.

"But why the hurry?" the first man persisted.

"Because," came the answer, "I just found a parking lot."

YOUR JUNIOR FIRE MARSHAL SAYS

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YOUNG CANADA

Young Canada stands on the tips of his toes
And stretches his brawny arms.
"I have carried the steel from coast to coast
And dotted the land with farms.
I have pumped the oil from the bowels of earth
And piped it far and wide
To start up industries here and there
All over the countryside.
I have conquered the forest and built the towns
And harnessed power and mined.
But now I am told by those who know
That I'm crude and unrefined.
I have my thoughts and I have my code
And I have my ethics too.
I keep them straight as a modern road,
Bulldozed to the line right through.
If it's art they mean, and perhaps it is,
All the modern arts are mine.
There's art in the way I handle a 'cat',
Or a truck, or the old combine.
From the diesel roaring along the tracks
To the 'plane' that flies above,
I handle them all with a master's skill
And I thrill with a master's love.
Young Canada lowers his hands to his hips
And looks about with a smile.
"I've a culture that's all my own," he says.
"You'll see it after a while."

S. G. CLARK

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Camp meeting this Sunday

The Surprise Lake Camp committee will meet Sunday Oct. 16 at the Edson United Church at 3 p.m. This is the first meeting since the summer camping season and it is hoped that there may be a full turnout of committee members and camp directors.

Interested friends and staff members of Surprise Lake Camp are also invited to attend. Invite a friend to come with you. There will be a pot luck supper following the meeting. The Rev. George Young, Christian Education Field Secretary in the province has been invited to attend.

Important items on the agenda at this meeting will include reports from the directors of the summer camps, a review of the Leadership Training Camp July 1 - 3, a review of staff policy and registrations, a statement of financial position and consideration of any pressing work projects.

Remember the committee needs your help and support and your children need this camp in our district so we will see you Sunday afternoon.

FUA to see Rodeo films

During the October meeting of the FUA Local 500 it was decided to invite the Tri-Service Club of Edson to show films of the Edson rodeo in the I.O.O.F. hall Tuesday November 1 following the business session (approximately 9 o'clock).

All farmers and FUA members are cordially invited to attend.

Commencing November 1 the regular meetings of FUA Local 500 open at 8 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. hall.

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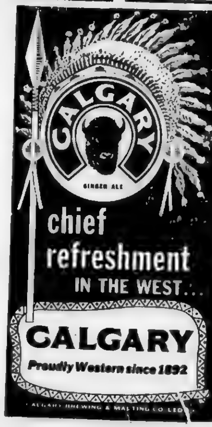

M. D. MEADE for MAYOR

1. His candidature was sponsored by many of the most enterprising citizens of Edson — businessmen and others.
2. He has had over three years of conscientious and progressive service on your Council. (Calgary Power, Gas Franchise, New Civic Building, etc.)
3. He has given over twelve years of continuous service on the executive of the Board of Trade (Chamber of Commerce).
4. He represented Edson on the executive of the Yellowhead Route Association through the years when the hardtop was completed from Lloydminster to Jasper Park. He is still a Director of this organisation, pressing for a year-round road to the Coast through Edson.
5. His continuous work with the young people of the town through the past 16 years is common knowledge — guidance in school and assistance in extracurricular activities.
6. Neither he — nor any other councillor, to his knowledge — has ever allowed "conflict of interest" to cloud his judgment in town affairs.
7. He will press at the forthcoming annual meeting of Alberta Municipalities to have the provincial government assume at least 80% of the cost of education, while continuing local autonomy as at present.
8. He will urge his Council to continue operating the skating rink and the swimming pool, but not direct operation of spectator sports.
9. He will continue to recommend judicious assistance (at times direct, but mostly indirect) to such organizations as The Athletic Association, Craft Centre, Curling Club, Library, Rodeo, Chamber of Commerce, Service Clubs, Charity Drives, etc.
10. For the convenience of ratepayers he will establish specific office hours for the mayor in the Civic Building.
11. HE HAS NO "SLATE." Through 16 years he has proven his ability to work successfully and amicably with ever-changing school staffs. He is confident that he can work just as successfully for the good of Edson with ANY council that you, THE VOTERS, elect.

MR. AND MRS. H. THALEN ON THEIR 50th wedding anniversary which they celebrated with friends and relatives in Glenwood hall last Wednesday. Coming from the Netherlands in 1952 to visit their children who had left earlier the senior Thalens liked Canada so well they decided to stay. They have a potato and vegetable farm at Wolf Creek with their sons. Both are 71 years of age this year. Besides two married sons and three married daughters in Canada as well as 31 grandchildren, they have two children, one son and a daughter, still in Holland. —Leader Photo

Some suggesting changes

When only three out of 50 students writing their Grade XII examinations at Banff high school passed their tests, parents and ratepayers held a public meeting to discuss the matter. Attend out of that meeting, the following recommendations which would obviously require a great deal of support for the teachers from the board and parents were suggested. We quote them here as they appeared in the Banff Crag and Canyon:

1. No student be permitted to disrupt class; no smoking by students on school property, teacher's instructions to be obeyed; assignments to be completed on time and to be checked by the teacher.

2. Proper clothing to be worn by students (already under consideration by the school board).

3. Teachers to treat students as ladies and gentlemen and require that students behave as such. (We hear a loud raspberry for this one, but it is surely worth the effort).

4. Eliminate dances for junior high school students. These dances are supposed to develop "social graces" among Grade 7 and 8 pupils but it is highly doubtful that they do so and in any case there are enough agencies at work today putting the child beyond his years without forcing another on him.

5. High school dances and parties to be held to a minimum and planning and staging of same to be considered an extra-curricular activity to take place outside school hours. None but Bylaw and better students be allowed to spend valuable year-end time concentrating on track meets and graduation parties. (One reader suggested doing away with graduation parties altogether "since nobody graduates".) In any event parents to take their responsibility and put an end to ridiculous all-night graduation parties.

6. Principals and teachers be instructed to send to a detention room any student who breaks the rules and CALL HIS PARENTS TO THE SCHOOL. This would undoubtedly inconvenience parents to a great degree, and thereby preclude repetition of the offense.

Perhaps it is a mark of the times that these suggested rules which were commonplace 30 year ago, should be thought of as "tough" now. But students of 30 years ago used to pass their exams or at least the vast majority of them did. And their parents, in making a reasonable standard of conduct might be the answer to the problem.

In any event the suggestions put forward represent an honest attempt by greatly concerned parents to assist school board and teachers in the realization of their hopes for their youngsters.

—Leader Representative

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Emelia Routhier October 1 bride of Theodore Batog

HINTON — Our Lady of the Foothills Roman Catholic Church was the setting on Saturday, October 1 for the ceremony that united in marriage Emelia M... Routhier and Theodore Lotac Batog. Father B. W. Malone officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Marchand of Edson and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Batog, of Lamoureux, Alberta. For the occasion the church was decorated with bouquets of white mum and pink carnations. Mrs. R. Sautter was organist and soloist.

For her marriage her father gave the bride chose a gown of pink lace over taffeta. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white mums. Her only jewellery was a heart shaped necklace, gift of the groom.

Bridesmaids were Misses Paulette Marchand and Wanda Batog sisters of the bride and groom. Groomsmen were Mr. Peter Batog of Edmonton and Mr. Dennis Aurigan of Edson. Usher, were Mr. Marvel Croteau and Mr. Claude Bisaria.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Marchand chose a [illegible] dress [illegible] and [illegible] corsage of [illegible] roses.

[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. John Batog [illegible] Alberta, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Batog, Westlock, Alberta and Mr. and Mrs. J. Forbes.

Midnight fire quickly under control

HINTON — The Hinton Fire Department were called out about 1 a.m. Sunday to put out what could have been a bad fire in the Second Hand Store.

A member of the Police Department, on a routine check of the town, discovered smoke coming from the building and turned in the alarm. The fire department arrived on the scene in time to douse the fire with the damage being confined mostly to smoke and water.

Mr. Carr, the proprietor, had left the shop about an hour earlier for Hedrick, B.C., to see his wife who is sick in hospital there.

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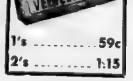
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GREEN ACRES

By DICK BOCKING

BULB PLANTING TIME

Now is the time to plant both indoor and outdoor bulbs. For indoor planting, the lower half of the bulb should be firmly packed in good quality garden soil. Give them a good watering and put away for eight or ten weeks in a dark room at forty to forty-five degrees. Only occasional watering is needed while the bulbs are in the dark.

When bringing the plants out for display, put them in a warm place for a few days before bringing them into the light.

Tulips, narcissi and scillas are good for outdoor planting. Crocus and grape hyacinths are sometimes successful, but can't be depended upon. Never put bulbs too near the foundation of a building, especially if it faces south. The depth for early tulips is from six to eight inches. The taller species such as the Darwins should be at least eight to ten inches below the surface of the ground. Eight to eleven inches is the planting depth for narcissi. Always pack the earth firmly around each bulb and after the frost put a mulch of clean straw or evergreen boughs over them to prevent from heaving and the plants from starting to grow too early in the spring.

The leaflet "Spring Flowering Bulbs for the Prairies" can be obtained from this office.

FOR MORE LAMBS

"Flushing" is a practice which usually results in more lambs and stronger lambs. Basically, it is a matter of having your ewes in a gaining condition when they are bred.

Run ewes on fairly poor pasture after weaning the lambs. Then put them on good feed, such as good hay and perhaps a pound of whole oats per ewe. Keep them on feed until bred, which should begin three or four weeks after starting them on feed.

Care must be taken not to over fatten the ewes however. Over fat ewes are not as likely to produce a good lamb crop as are those ewes who are in good condition.

Forty ewes about right for a yearling or older ram, but not more than twenty-five should be turned in with a ram lamb. And a lamb born after March should not be used at all.

It's a good idea to smear lamp black or red ochre between the ram's front legs. He will then mark every ewe he breeds, and you will be able to see which ewe returns by using a different color on the ram's chest after eighteen days. If many ewes are marked a second time, then a new ram must be quickly obtained. If a record is kept, of the date on which each ewe is marked, then you will know the lambs will be due in five months less four days and the ewe can be given the extra attention she needs just before lambing.

CATTLE AND LICE

Studies have been carried out at Lethbridge experimental station which shows that lice must not be ignored. It has been found that a heavy louse population will reduce the red blood cell count by fifty per cent. This usually happens in winter, and leaves the animal open to attacks by both colds and disease.

Heavy infestations of lice will always cause unthriftiness, lack of vigor, weakness, sometimes even abortion and even death.

There is often some argument as to whether the lice attack cattle in poor condition, or whether the lice have caused the poor shape of an infested cow. The recent research work has proven that the lice come first it is they who cause the poor condition of the cow. Removal of the lice results in steady improvement, with normal health regained in thirty-five to fifty days.

If even small numbers of lice are seen early in the fall, you can be sure that your cattle will be heavily infested during the winter. This is easily prevented by spraying at 400 pound pressure using Malathion or rotenone or by using the systemic warble spray, which will control both pests with one spraying. In Stony Plain M.D., most cattle owners belong to a Spraying Association and can easily get this work done. It will pay big dividends.

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Discharges

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderburg, Edson, Tracy Lambeth, Edson, Mrs. Jan Bosma, Edson, Allan Teron, Edson, Martha Borowski, Wolf Creek, October 6; Otias Strasbourg, Edson, Mrs. Michael L'Hirondelle, Marlboro, Gary Cornelius, Edson, Albert Barras, Shining Bank, Otto Bellman, Edson, Mrs Fulton Tanton, Edson, October 6, Mrs Joseph Aschenmeier, Edson, Mrs Daniel Findlay, Pioneer, Mrs Machiel Koenders, Edson, Mrs August Kuhlman, Edson, Frank Ludwiczak, Edson, Ernest VanKoughnett, Edson, October 7; Mrs. Herbert Heintz Jr., Carrot Creek, Mrs Louise White, Marlboro, Elmer Carlson, Edson, Mrs Erwin Witske Coalspur, Mrs. Kurt Engel Edson, Fred Aston, Edson, Robert Smigelsky, Edson, October 8 Mrs Delray, Hemmerling, Edson, October 10 Carl Alsaker, Edson, Lynn Mortimer, Edson, October 11

WATCH

Edson Grow

ASCHENMEIER — Born to Mr and Mrs Joseph Aschenmeier, Edson, on October 1st, a son.

FINDLAY — Born to Mr. and Mrs Daniel Findlay, Pioneer, on October 1st, a daughter.

MILLIS — Born to Mr and Mrs Irvine Millis, McLeod Valley, on October 8th, [illegible]

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Dad, Peter Gardin, who passed away September 24, 1950 and Mother Marie Gardin, who passed away October 7 1956.

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Ann Lavdahl, Glenwood. *40

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No. of grade 1 students	122	30	33	41	29	23	21	7	12	148	130	606
No. of grade 1 consents received	89	30	33	33	18	20	21	7	5	123	68	455
% of acceptances	73	100	100	80.5	62.1	86.9	100	100	41.7	83.1	50.8	75.1
No. of grade 1 consents seen by dentist	85	13	19	35	21	16	21	7	0	127	61	415
% of grade 1 consents seen by dentist	71.9	43.3	57.6	85.4	72.4	69.6	100	100	0	85.8	46.9	68.4
No. of other preschool and school children seen	8	3	5	1	6	2	2	23	13	52	50	165
% of other preschool and school children seen	7.8	18.7	20.8	2.8	21.5	11.1	8.7	76.7	100	29.1	45.0	28.4
Total seen by dentist	102	16	24	36	27	18	23	30	13	179	111	580
Total decay	510	114	140	91	120	92	82	119	62	885	381	2616
Total filled	61	7	1	0	12	0	4	11	17	78	190	390
Total lost	108	29	76	54	63	56	76	35	26	391	168	1140
Total def and DMF	747	150	220	145	200	148	162	165	105	1354	740	4146
No. of children with no caries	11	1	0		2	3	2	1	1	31	27	
Average No. of teeth afflicted per child	7.3	9.4	9.4	9	7.4	8.2	7	6	8	7.8	6.7	7.8
Abscessed teeth removed	23	6	19	21	4	6	12	4	1	174	21	290

One of first dental programs shows up need

The Edson Health Unit Dental Plan for 1960 has been completed and the report on this plan has been presented by Dr W. V. Olsen, Dental Officer for the plan, to the Edson Health Unit Board and the Medical Officer of Health.

At the outset Dr. Olsen wished to congratulate those responsible for initiating the Dental Program, bringing to the children in our area a program offered to comparatively few others in the province. He stressed the greater need for a preventive program rather than one of treatment. The program bought the parent and child, sometimes for the first time, to the diagnostic room and a start had then been made on future personal dental care.

There was a tendency to brush aside the obvious tooth decay with a variety of reasons, most of them unrealistic, as to why the teeth should be in such poor condition. Dental health education was of great importance in stressing upon the patient the existing conditions in the mouth, the need for corrective measures and the part the patient must play in the sphere of dental care.

The detrimental role of sweets and candy in causing caries was particularly stressed. The discussion of home toothbrushing and diet were followed by a thorough cleansing of the teeth and the application of stannous fluoride.

Through this one application something like 38 per cent of decay will be prevented this year, 57 per cent prevented the second year and 35 per cent decay prevented in the third year. This means that in children at six years of age, and many have 24 teeth, more than one-third of the teeth will be saved.

However, fluoride in the water will prevent up to 60 per cent of future tooth decay. But until water supplies are fluoridated this must be next best though costs as much and still only does half the job of the fluoridated water.

The Health Unit Staff must be commended for the extra time and effort they expended in making this program so successful. Their knowledge of the various communities helped greatly throughout the program. Dr Olsen added that the necessity of such a program is no longer to be doubted but rather it is a problem of adequately expanding in order to benefit children of the future. The credit for its inauguration this summer and the smoothness of operation was entirely due to the efficiency of the Health Unit staff with whom he said, it was a privilege to be associated.

The administrative arrangements made by the Health Unit and help given by each Public Health Nurse was such as to allow the dentist to concentrate completely on the program at hand.

The following suggestions were made:

(1) The extension of the program through trained assistants to allow the dentist to give more time to each patient.

(2) The parents should always accompany the children to the clinic. While it would be both better administratively and functionally to hold the clinics during the school term this may not always be possible.

(3) The collection of data is of importance for future program needs.

(4) A more intensive personal approach to dental care on the part of parents and children supplemented by dental health education.

(5) The records reveal the poor state of the teeth of the children examined and the urgency of this program's continuance and expansion. A follow through program next year is highly recommended for the children already seen and a new prevention program started for others.

The start that has been made should result in future years in a fully comprehensive preventive dental program with consequent improvement in the state of dental health among children of the community.

The following table reveals the picture in the various areas visited, the total attendances and the amount of work done.

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MR. AND MRS. GEORGE WOOLSTON cut into their 50th Anniversary Cake at a surprise celebration with their neighbors in Drostan school last Saturday evening. Sons and daughters visiting from a distance prompted the holding the party a few weeks ahead of the actual anniversary.

Drostan couple surprised on 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr and Mrs George Woolston pioneer residents of the Drostan district were honored and really surprised for the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday evening at a turkey and ham supper in the Drostan Hall.

Mr and Mrs Woolston came from Portland Oregon in 1913 and have lived here since. Mr and Mrs Woolston always were active workers in all community efforts.

The hall was very pretty decorated with gold and white streamers and white bells. Tables were set for over 85 persons.

The lovely wedding cake centering the table was made by their oldest daughter, Mrs Jim Bateman. Gold candles and yellow chrysanthemums put the finishing touches to the table.

Mr George Siebel proposed the toast and a social evening followed the supper.

Mr Mike Pulishe, Misses Darlene and Colleen Iwanczewski, Karen Fossheim, Sophie Romaniuk, Edith Fossheim sang old time songs during the evening also Misses Wendy and Joe Anna Pulishe played accordian solos.

The happy couple were then presented with 2 lovely easy chairs from their children and their family and all their friends of the district. Also a lovely coo koo clock and other nice gifts were received.

The rest of the evening was then spent in dancing old time dances.

Out of town guests included Mr and Mrs J Bateman Mr and Mrs F Stone Mrs Cora Stone all of Edmonton, Mr and Mrs Bob Hemp South Carolina, Mr and Mrs Ray Woolston Calgary, Mr and Mrs F Woolston Brownville, Mr Jerry Danish St Albert, Mrs F Gough Leduc, Mr and Mrs Lawrence Anderson Entwistle, Mrs Harold Seelher Hinton and Miss Olga Paschak from Calgary.

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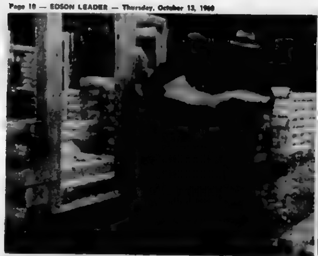

RETIRED FROM DUTY with the RCMP Mr. Archie Clark, a well known Edson District man, will make his home near the Branch road entry five miles west of Edson. Here he is checking plans for his new home with a builder.

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East District Doin's

By FERN ICE

If there is anything we enjoy more than accordian music it is the combined talents of three accordian players and that is exactly what we had the pleasure of listening to Saturday afternoon when Tom Lesperance, of Edson and Mr and Mrs. Nels Jensen and family from Whitecourt met unexpectedly at the Ice home

Come again folks we enjoyed your visit.

Mrs. H. Procter was admitted to St. Johns' Hospital Friday night.

Claude Hellekson and Bud Thomas left Sunday for a sheep hunting trip somewhere in Alberta's foot hills This excursion has been brewing for many a moon so we wish them every success.

An avid baseball enthusiast, Mr C A Durston is enjoying the World Series this year even more than usual—via TV

Mrs. Robert MacKay has been on duty at Robinsons Store while her parents enjoyed a short holiday.

Notice several local trucks heading for Lodgepole Tuesday, a.m. and a gravel hauling job we [illegible]

Elmer, Frank, Doug and Wendy spent the long weekend with relatives in Niton and Carrot Creek and enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. E. Peterson at Niton.

Mr and Mrs. Joe Morris and family spent the holiday weekend at their home here

Mr and Mrs H Heintz Sr., Jack and Denzil called Friday evening at the home of Ed White, who has as his guests his mother and father from Maple Creek, Sask

Bill Heintz spent Sunday painting his house giving it a first coat to ward off the ravages of winter

Things are shaping up nicely for the big Harvest Supper and dance at Carrot Creek Friday, Oct. 14 They tell us the Rainbow Valley trio is really something, so let's attend and see for ourselves. The turkey supper will be served from 7 30 to 9 30

Niton Student's Union initiation dance with a Drayton Valley Orchestra in attendance is scheduled for Oct 21 in the Carrot Creek [illegible]

Please don't forget the benefit dance at Carrot Creek Friday, Oct [illegible]

Mr and Mrs. H. Cappis and family drove to and from Camrose Wednesday on a combined business and pleasure trip

Mr and Mrs. Joe Fairholm called Wednesday morning at the home of Mr and Mrs. Joe Ice with 200 tickets for the Sharon Henault Benefit dance to take place Friday, October 28th at Carrot Creek Mr and Mrs Fairholm are also donating 2 two pound boxes of chocolates to be given away as door prizes

CORRECTION

Mr and Mrs A Weisser nee Elaine Gardner are receiving congratulations on a new daughter — not Wiseman as appeared in last week's Leader

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Each principal introduced his staff to the other members Then progress reports were given by Miss Ashwell, retiring press correspondent, Mr. Wortman, retiring president and Mr Meade member of the salary negotiating committee

This was followed by the election of officers and the slate stands as follows:

President, Mr N Horne vice president, Mr B Smilanich, secretary treasurer, Miss C Fallscher, press correspondent Miss G Fallsbacher social convenors Mrs H Bubel, Mrs L Warkentine, Mrs Galbraith, Mrs A Gerlitz

A short business meeting followed Lunch was served by members of the high school staff

Hold that litter kids

Did you know it is against the law to throw paper bags, banana peel etc., form a moving vehicle?

An elderly lady driver tells us a banana peel thrown from a school bus Tuesday afternoon, struck her windshield, and besides giving her a start, it obscurred her vision momentarily.

Better dispose of litter after leaving the bus kids

Thanks ladies

Dear Ladies,

We the mothers of the Maternity Ward in St. John Hospital wish to thank you for the refreshments served Sept 14th

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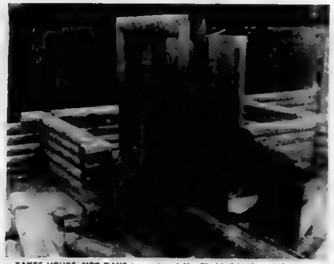

TAKES HOURS, NOT DAYS to erect and Mr. Clark's friends and the contractors didn't waste any time. Long before wintery weather sets in Mr. Clark will be living in his cosy quarters.

Buy safe fire extinguishers for the home

About a month ago a 15 month old baby boy of the Wayne district died in his crib as a result of breathing the vapors from the contents of a broken vaporizing liquid, bomb-type fire extinguisher. That liquid, (carbontetrachloride), is dangerously toxic on vaporizing. There are many accidents on record involving poisoning and death to persons exposed to the toxic carbontetrachloride used as a fire extinguishing agent

Because this carbontetrachloride is a toxic fire extinguishing agent, its use should be restricted to installations where there is the least possible chance of humans or animals being exposed to the vapors.

Trained personnel who use these extinguishers in industry take careful precautions against inhaling the toxic vapors. Farmers throughout Alberta who have installed these so-called automatic fire bombs in their homes and other farm buildings should be informed about the dangers involved.

"I would advocate removing from dwellings any glass bomb type fire extinguishers They are dangerous and are of doubtful value as a fire extinguisher in spite of the exaggerated claims of fast talking salesmen," says A E Bridges, Alberta Fire Commissioner

"When you buy a fire extinguisher for the home, buy the water type," says Mr Bridges A metal pump tank with two gallons of water in it is a good extinguisher for the home Farm folk should be alert to the possibility of misrepresentation from the door to door salesmen of fire protection equipment.

Be sure to buy an approved type extinguisher bearing an inspection label of a recognized testing laboratory Extinguishers can be purchased from the nearest licensed dealer For number and type, always consult your local fire chief or the Provincial Fire Commissioner

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Junior Fire Marshal hats sported by young fry

The Junior Fire Marshal program got off to a good start in the A H Dakin and Evergreen Elementary Schools the afternoon of October 11.

The program was explained by J T McNamara and a film on Home Fire Inspections was shown as part of fire prevention week

Mr W A MacKay, Deputy Fire Commissioner from Edmonton addressed the pupils on Fire Prevention and the finer aspects of the Junior Fire Marshal Program

The Rev L Halliwell of the Edson Volunteer Fire Department spoke to the Junior Fire Marshals on the operation of the Edson fire department and on the procedure for getting out of a burning house

No matter where it strikes, fire is a major threat to our daily lives The real tragedy, however, is that many lives and much property could be saved if only we'd take preventive measures against fire —or know what to do in case it breaks out

Here in Edson there is a young and earnest brigade of eight-to-10 year-olds who this week are taking up the cudgels in behalf of fire safety for the whole school year These are the Junior Fire Marshals, who during Fire Prevention Week organize to seek out and eliminate fire hazards in their homes

These boys and girls are serious about fire safety Not only are they playing an important role in helping to prevent costly fire but they are also forming good habits which will last into adulthood

The Junior Fire Marshal program was created nationally as a public service by the Hartford Fire Insurance Company which this year makes its 150th anniversary This program designed to teach boys and girls the rudiments of fire prevention, is sponsored in Edson by J T McNamara Agency in co-operation with elementary schools and the fire department

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Blissfully Yours —

By ALICE HOLLINGTON

I have heard them speak of biscuits "like my mother used to make"
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I'll just take some homemade butter and a loaf of Mother's bread.
There was love went in the mixing and the kneading of the dough,
There was care went in the watching that the fire burned just so.
There was hearty satisfaction, when she took them, golden-brown
From the oven to the table and there turned them up-side down.
Then she greased them well with butter-bottoms, sides and tops and ends
And to see them there a-cooling, was like greeting old time friends.
And I'd give a baker's dozen of the loaves which I now spread,
For a bit of homemade butter and a loaf of Mother's bread.

—W. E. WHITNEY

I know many of you have a cherished memory of mother's bread too. It filled the old farm house with a smell so good always. To arrive home from school on bread baking day meant a warm golden brown crust, spread thick with homemade butter and jam. Cinnamon buns and many other delicacies made from bread dough took the place of the present day, chocolate bar and candy. To be allowed to have one of these delicacies and a cup of milk, before they came on the table for all the family, was a real treat for any children in those days.

This time of the year the good nourishing homemade bread would be sitting side by side with baked apples, fresh apple sauce, or sweet steamed apples. Apple and pumpkin pies would be on the table often too as would baked squash. Jars of fresh made mincemeat would be stored away for Christmas baking along with the shelves and shelves of all kinds of preserves.

Mother, always so busy, could not, as so many modern mothers do today run out to the store for a loaf of bread or some other baking. She must of necessity find time and plan her baking to the number of mouths she had to feed and any extra ones who might happen along. Visitors were always welcome at my mother's rough farm table and it seemed to me as a child, that we had visitors almost all the time.

The rural mailman rarely missed a day stopping for a cup of tea, and Maggie Russell's custard pie if any was on hand. Mother had the name of making the best custard pie in that rural community. The crust never went soft and soggy, even though it might be a day or two old. The secret of course, as some of mothers good friends found out from her was to spread the crust with egg white before carefully pouring in the custard filling. Not a cooked filling as is used today but freshly beaten eggs, sugar milk and a touch of nutmeg. There were no prepared fillings in those days to assure good results. Housewives had to know how to put ingredients together for good results or they just were poor cooks.

It is a wonderful thing, still in this modern age to find some mothers and homemakers still baking bread. While it is done in a faster easier way by dry yeast method and a small batch of crunchy brown loaves can be baked in some four hours from the time of first setting modern gas or electric temperature controlled ovens, the love of home and family is in that mother's heart.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. W. Deschamps of Cadomin wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Marie, to Albert William Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Harper of Luseland, Saskatchewan.

Timely Reminder

The big game hunting season will open shortly. The game bird season is already open, and reports are appearing of the human casualties.

Hunting is a sport enjoyed by many people in Hinton and a reminder about preventing shooting accidents is due again.

Strange as it may seem to many hunters, there are some people who shoot at sounds in the bush. These people seem to forget that deer or moose are not the only things which make noises in bush country. A number of hunters in seasons past have been injured or killed through this type of accident.

The following is a short list of Do's and Don'ts in the use of fire arms.

Don't keep loaded weapons in your home.

Do keep ammunition separate from weapons and out of reach of children.

Don't carry loaded weapons in your car, because of possibility of accidental discharge.

Don't point weapons, whether loaded or unloaded at any persons. It is the "unloaded" gun which often kills.

Don't mix alcohol with fire arms.

Do make certain you have a proper target before you shoot.

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GARDENING TIPS

By RENE CAPT

Last week I mentioned bulb planting in the fall. Now the question is which kind is hardy enough for fall planting? Fortunately we have quite a large selection: narcissus, crocus, snowdrops, snowflakes, winter aconite, bulbous iris, tulips, hyacinths.

Among these, there is yet a great range of different types to choose from. Types vary as to height and form of flowers or cluster of flowers. For anyone who would like to have a bed of tulips let us mention them by height: Darwin and breeder are the tall ones; 3 to 4 feet; cottage parrot, single early or double early tulips; 1 to 2 feet.

Narcissus also present a variety of types: large trumpet, double trumpet, double poet, jonquils.

There is nothing academic about growing bulbs. Prepare, as for all plants, a bed two feet deep with good drainage. Clay soil, cold and stiff should be modified with a little sand and peat. Do not use fresh manure. This will rot the bulbs.

Many failures occur through one little bit of carelessness. One generally uses a trowel or a pointed stick to dig holes, with the result that the hole is pointed at the bottom. To set a bulb in such a hole is to set it on air and failure happens. So, be careful to level the bottom of the hole, add a little sand, place the bulb in so as to have a good contact. Cover it with three times as much soil as its greatest diameter. Try also to plant them at an even depth for blooming at the same time in the spring.

Bulbs as daffodils, narcissus and iris can be planted among shrubs or trees. Only take care that the foliage fully matures if you want renewed blooming the year after.

Before planting, add to each bed two or three handfuls of bone meal per square yard. Mix deeply and thoroughly with soil. A little potash would develop firm new bulbs: add some!

Talent Show still searching for talent

In connection with the Search for Talent Show, tickets will be sold on a Bulova watch which will be drawn for the night of the show. Tickets can be obtained from members of the Canadian Legion who are sponsoring the show in Hinton. Proceeds are for the Crippled Children's Fund and tickets will also be sold the night of the show.

It has been learned that no contestants under the age of twelve years will be accepted for the Search for Talent Show this season.

So far ten contestants have entered. The maximum number called for is twenty. Two rehearsals have been held already and there will be more before the show on November 5th. Anyone wishing to take part in the show are urged to get their applications in as soon as possible.

Information regarding the show may be obtained from Roger Delron, phone UN3 - 2087, Hinton, Bill Owen, phone PA3 - 2283, Edson; Reinholt Erkstein, phone UL2 - 3040, Jasper.

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—Leader Photos

Before the Magistrate

[illegible] Edson this last week included

A man was brought before the [illegible] charge of driving while his licence was under suspension and was fined $50 and costs.

A charge of impaired driving following an accident brought the defendant a fine of $75 and costs.

A man brought before the court on a charge of intoxication was given 12 days in jail.

Soils testing book available

J. A. Robertson, Assistant Professor of Soil Science, University of Alberta and author of the recently published bulletin "Soil Testing in Alberta" has obtained a two year leave of absence to study for his Ph. D. degree in the [illegible] He will be study[illegible] at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

The new bulletin should assist agricultural advisors, farmers, and others to understand the complexity of soil testing, to become familiar with the procedure of soil testing, and to interpret the soil test results.

The Agricultural Soil and Feed Testing Laboratory, set up in 1955 is a co-operative effort by the University of Alberta and the Alberta Department of Agriculture. Since that time over 1,000 soil samples from all parts of Alberta have been tested annually.

The soil tests are designed to give indication of fertility status of soils and to assist in making fertility recommendations. They cannot evaluate land in terms of sale price or assessment value. Copies of the booklet may be obtained at the University of Alberta Extension Department, Edmonton.

[illegible] man was given three months at a charge of stealing money from the trousers of a companion in his bunkhouse at a local lumber camp.

Following a motor vehicle accident a man was charged with producing a pink card which was not valid and making a false report to a police officer after the accident. The driver was charged with attempted fraud and given a one year suspended sentence and a fine of $50 and costs after a favorable report from the local probation officer.

Following a break in at a local shed near Branch Inn corner, two men appeared after stealing $450 of welding equipment and tools. One man received two years less a day, and the other received a six month sentence because of a favorable record.

TV director to actors: "Put more feeling into it, it isn't for namby pambies, it's for blood thirsty children."

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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kemp and Cliffe from South Carolina drove home to Margaret's folks, Mr. and Mrs. C. Woolston for the first time in nine years.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woolston and family from Brownly were home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Cora Baudin and son Dennis from Edmonton were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Baudin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone and Sandy spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Grushko.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bateman and Ray also Mrs. Florence from Edmonton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. Woolston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woolston from Calgary drove home to be with Ray's folks, Mr. and Mrs. C. Woolston for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Eleniak from Chipman spent Thanksgiving with Annie's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Romanski.

Miss Bonnie Grushko from Hardisty was visiting with her brother, Mr. John Grushko and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Anderson from Entwistle were visiting in the district on Saturday.

Miss Olga Pawlak from Calgary was home for Thanksgiving visiting with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pawlak.

Mr. Ken Hauhi and Miss Evelyn Madge drove to Windfall on Sunday to visit with friends.

Why did the cow jump over the moon?

The milkmaid had cold fingers.

EDSON SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 12

NOTICE

Sale of Evansburg Dormitory

Sealed tenders will be received by the Board of Trustees of the above School Division at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Edson, Alberta up to October 18, 1960 at 5:00 p.m.

The Evansburg Dormitory is a two story frame building located on part of Block P, Plan 4997-EO, containing 1.2 acres and situated within the Village of Evansburg. Bidders may submit a tender price complete with equipment, or just for the building and not including equipment. Such equipment and building may be viewed at any time.

A marked cheque for ten per cent (10%) of the amount of tender must be enclosed with the bid, as a guarantee that same is bona fide. No tender will be considered without this cheque.

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A GROUP OF WELL WISHERS were on hand Friday morning, Oct. 7, to wave "Shorty" Albert Anstett good luck as he started his last run as locomotive engineer from Edson to Jasper. The trip marked the end of more than 40 years service for the CNR. "Shorty" has worked at most terminals west of Winnipeg during his service with the railway and is one of the real old timers.

MAD'S THE WORD FOR Teen and Herd

(Editor's note: I kept playing "Let's have a party" so we did and so many people including the university students who were home whooped it up in their long [illegible] last weekend. Its the way it was [illegible] all you people [illegible] the Roaring 20s over 35 I see it director before Christ [illegible]

[illegible] I stuffed a foot ball full of newspapers the other day I don't know what happened but I'd hope that nobody noticed the dent in the wall

Who had a history exam? You couldn't help but know because there were all sorts of comments passed around the grade 12's as to the marks they pulled off

Well, well Edson Herb has another student for which they are very proud. Concrete Carole is not everyone who can win a Governor General's medal I can well imagine that the school isn't the only group of people that are proud of her I can lay odds that Mr and Mrs Sandberg are busting their vest buttons, and I think that they have a very good reason

Surprise, surprise we have a new girl in town Honestly But we have enough trouble keeping the boys interested with our feminine attraction without you turning up at a party showing us all up I imagine that you were the life of the party though

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NOSTALGIC IS THE WORD for an engineer as he looks out his window on his last trip. "Shorty" and Mrs. Anstett plan on leaving their Jasper home and living in Kelowna, B.C. Their many friends wish them well. —Leader Photo

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THE MORNING AFTER THE SPECTACULAR UNIVERSAL MOTORS FIRE THE SUN SHINES ON THE RUINS

Forum attendance predicts heavy vote

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Mayor Kenhamel the speaker mentioned negotiations with Calgary Power and the gas company for local franchises and stressed that he felt the previous council had looked out for the best interests of Edson ratepayers in these negotiations.

Touching on his association as a teacher, **Mr. Meade** suggested that no one can serve on the Council who will not constantly have some conflict of interest "If there is anyone who is not prepared to deal with council business on its merits he should not run," he added.

Referring to recreation **Mr. Meade** said he felt the Council should continue to subsidize such things as the arena and the swimming pool, but that help for spectator sports should be mainly indirect. He said that if elected he would set aside specific hours for interviews with citizens in the civic building to discuss town problems.

Stressing that he was not part of any slate, Mr. Meade mentioned that he has harmoniously worked with ever changing school staffs and felt that he would be able to work with whoever the voters elect as councillors.

W. R. BRUNELLE

Mr. W. R. **Brunelle** speaking second in order in the mayoralty section of the forum told the meeting of his meeting with 21 other citizens several weeks ago and agreeing to stand for the mayor's chair if there were four other men willing to run who would display their own independence. The purpose of the meeting was the feel among that it was in the best interests of the town that all the elective positions be contested.

Mentioning that the four men running with him were businessmen who had a stake in the town, Mr. Brunelle, suggested that they would have the best interests of the citizens as they all had a big investment in the town.

As to encouraging of local industry, Mr Brunelle said as far as he was concerned there would be nothing done without full reference to what the citizens want "In this day there is no such thing as holding the line," he told the meeting, mentioning the recent power failure which showed that progress had by passed a town plant that had been adequate four or five years ago.

He and the four men on his slate were willing to forego the best part of a mill in taxes by giving up their modest council fees if elected, with reference to bringing in industry Mr. Brunelle stressed co-operation with the Chamber of Commerce.

Reminding the audience that the citizens of the town are not big business people he said he did not feel the local taxpayers could stand another shot in the arm on school taxes. Just as school teachers sometimes go on strike, he said, perhaps taxpayers should try something similar He suggested that possibly under the winter works program more lots could be serviced and cleared as the town was running short of good building lots.

Ending with a question Mr Brunelle said May God give me the serenity to accept what I cannot change the courage to change what can be changed and wisdom to know the difference" He add ed that he hoped the 's's on the ballot would not become crosses the ratepayers will have to bear for the next two or three year

COUNCIL CANDIDATES

The four council candidates who are standing with Mr Brunelle Messrs Jim Griffiths, John Hook, Adrian Maris and Wm Mills stressed their business backgrounds suggested their slate could provide businesslike government for the town

The independent candidates Mr. Bessie Goldstick and Messrs Frank Resch, Jim Scott and Wilfred Tuddy stressed their willing ness to serve, if elected, with any combinations of mayor and council Mayor Percy Wells stood on his record as councillor

SECRETARY-MANAGER

Mayor Wells also took time to urge voters to vote for the by law for appointment of a town secretary manager "Basically there is no change in the set up under which our secretary treasurer has been doing his job, except in name" said Mr Wells

There is no change in salary, no increase in staff and the only real change is give the secretary manager authority to make routine decisions It is now very difficult for council committee chairmen to decide small matters Any decision made in this way, of course must be ratified by the council at its next meeting in any event, he added

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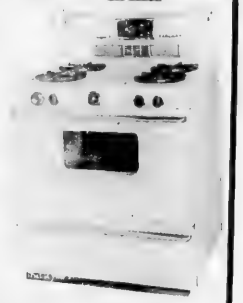

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Sale of One Room Mercoal School

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The building is a one room frame structure and is located on the school property at Mercoal, Alberta. The successful bidder will be expected to move the building within a reasonable length of time after the acceptance of the tender.

A marked cheque for ten per cent (10%) of the amount of tender must be enclosed with the bid, as a guarantee that same is bona fide. No tender will be considered without this cheque.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

D. S. BLUNDELL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Edson School Division No. 12
EDSON, Alberta

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Coming Events

FIRST SATURDAY — In every month Whist Drive at Trail Community Hall at 8.30. Admission 50 cents. Lunch served.

EVERY SUNDAY — Senior Badminton at the High School Gym, at 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Racquets available.

EVERY WEDNESDAY — Commencing Wednesday, Oct. 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. a new pre-natal class series will begin at the Edson Health Unit Office.

2ND THURSDAY — Regular meeting of Edson Branch Canadian Legion at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 15—Rummage sale in the building across from Edson Motors between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29 — Ladies Auxiliary to Canadian Legion will hold a Hallowe-en Tea and Bake Sale in the Legion Hall from 2 to 5.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19 — St. Catherine's W.A. are holding a Christmas bazaar and Tea in the Parish Hall.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3 — Willing Workers of the United Church will hold a Christmas tea and bazaar in the church basement.

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Hospital Auxiliary see UN slides

The St. John's Hospital Auxiliary held their regular monthly meeting October 4 in the health unit with 18 members present and Mrs. Jessie Kueteman attended as a visitor.

After the business session president Mrs. Goldstick introduced Miss Darlene Woywitka who showed slides and narrated her trip to the United Nations, which was sponsored by the Rebekahs and Oddfellows. Her talk was very interesting and the members gave Darlene a vote of thanks.

It was unaminously decided to present Miss Pat Langston with the $100 scholarship which is to encourage young people to enter the field of nursing. This is the second scholarship to be presented in the last four months.

Mrs. Koebel won the October raffle.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday Nov. 1st, in the Health Unit at 8 p.m.

Christmas Mailing dates announced

With the Christmas period approaching the Post Office urges the public not to delay posting parcels to friends and relatives overseas.

The dates set for overseas mailing are as follows and they also include any mailing for the Armed Forces overseas. Great Britain, letters Nov. 30, parcels, Nov 21; European Continent, letters, Nov 20, parcels, Nov 15. Trans Pacific mailing requires even earlier mailing.

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Local contractor loses arena roof contract on basis of completion time

When local contractor Frank Nolsternig expressed himself as not being confident he could complete the re-roofing job on the Edson Arena within 30 days at the last Council meeting, the Council reluctantly turned the job over to an outside firm. Bids on the renovating of the supports and laying an asphalt roof were received from:

Cressy & Owen Construction Ltd.	$13,860 00
Frank Nolsternig	13,925 00
Cantwell Construction Ltd.	15,836 00
Alta-West Construction Ltd.	16,558 00
H. Ouellette Construction Ltd.	18,540 00

Mr. Nolsternig was the second lowest tender, but Council wished to give the job to a local firm. Removing of the old roof has new been started by Cressy-Owen, who were low tenderers and were prepared to abide by the four week deadline.

Present for the meeting were Mayor P. W. Wells and Councillors W. F. Kortzman, L. A. Mahon and W. [illegible]

The Mayor and Secretary were authorized to sign such agreements as may be necessary to the procurement of a grant for recreational purposes toward the cost of reconstruction of Arena roof.

A letter from Bryan, Foote et al Barristers, Solicitors for Sintrax Industries Ltd was read and ordered filed.

Council approved the issuance of a license to No-Way Business services to be operated by Mrs. Agnes Watt in premises Lot 12, Block 7.

Council granted its approval to the temporary occupancy of trailer by A. P. Lamberth on Lot 1, Block 151, during completion of home and not later than February 15.

It was moved the business tax levied on Rene Brassard for insurance business stand.

The petitioners for a concrete walk to be placed on the north side 5th Avenue between 42nd and 43rd are to be advised Council cannot proceed with construction at this time.

B. A. Oil Limited were granted lease of 50 foot frontage in Block 3, for storage of 6 empty oil tanks upon payment of sum of $18.25 and until June 30.

Letter from Mr W Mase protesting conditions cancellation of lease and Secretary's reply, were read and ordered filed.

The Edson Art Class are to be advised Council cannot permit use of Council Chamber for Art Exhibits.

By-law No. 893, providing for the compromising of taxes outstanding against Lot 1, Block 43, was read a first, second and third times and passed.

Mr. Walter Segal is to be advised that Council cannot, in view of estimated costs, consider extension of sewer mains to service his property at the present time.

Health Unit are to be advised that Council does not consider additional pick-ups to be essential and that the outlay would be unwarranted.

A letter from Mr Noel Dant, Director Town and Rural Planning, was read and entered tabled for attention of new Council.

The Secretary-Treasurer was directed to advise several persons whose property has appeared on the Tax Sale list, and the taxes remained outstanding, that they must pay a rental of $40.00 per month on each property.

That the upset prices on parcels contained in the 1960 Tax sale list be as follows: Lots 30 to 33 and 35' of lot 34, Block 5, Plan 1908AC, Land and Improvements $32,100.00. Lot 13, Block 78 Plan 1386AC, Land $500.00. Lot 21, Block 82, Plan 3603AE, Land and Improvements $4,720.00. Lot 1, Block 116, Plan 5-04 W, Land and Improvements $7,000.00. Lot 30, Block 162, Plan 681AJ, Land $500.00.

The Secretary-Treasurer was directed to process for work approved for Municipal Works projects for the following: sewer extension (191 Street, town) [illegible] and pit run gravel.

Upon receipt of approval of Department that tenders are to be called for 700 cubic yards of pit run gravel.

The following accounts were passed for payment: Tina Anderson, 320.10; William H. York, 91.52; T. Bemenuk Fire Patrol, 160.50; William Cook, 14.02; John Wyshowski, 122.68; John W. Ernst, 122.68; William Gelsine, 120.64; Jim H. McNaughton, 111.21; Anton Koptiva, 103.14; Henry Vandver Veen, 108.79; Kurt W. Engel, 140.20; Harold Armstrong, 112.14; Dirk Gunther, 103.14; Jozef Palla, 108.94; George E. Cosie, 11.94; Fred Armstrong, 8.00; Eric Johnson, 8.03; R. C. Grigg, 120.20; Eric Shepherd, 35.00; Harold Gold, 24.00; William Cook, 62.00; Jim H. McNaughton, 64.00; M. Gamurka, 64.00; L. Speciania & Sons, 211.07; Cedarvale Bros. Ltd. 531.00; Marshall Wells Stores, 1.65; Moose Creek Lumber Co. 14.00; Cydney Stores Ltd. 71.77; Maxwell's Electric, 17.81; Kunyk Plumbing & Heating Ltd., 108.30; Koebel Co. Ltd., 108.00; Worthing Transport Ltd., 151.91; Centre Service 13.16; Edson Welding Co. Ltd. 101.65; Marlow Motors Ltd., 226.00; Bus Bite 3.39; Highway Grocery 19.00; Royal General Store 36.25; Greengrass Foundation, 23.80; The City of Calgary, 33.80; Provincial Treasurer, 3.84; Calgary Power Ltd., 8.94; Medical Services (Alberta) Incorp. 108.00; Edson Printers, 2.22; Signal Publishing Co., 81.36; The Edmonton Journal 58.19; King Seagrave Limited 281.96; Northwestern Utilities Ltd., 8.03; Kleen Limited, 30.00; Norwood Foundry Limited 175.42; Premier Industrial Limited, 43.12; Neptune Meters Limited, 473.37; Pioneer Machinery Limited 7.00; Imperial Oil Limited, 30.37.

REG GERLITZ, B. Comm., AIIC, who recently graduated from a three year course with the Insurance Institute of Canada with the degree of Associate Insurance Institute of Canada. Reg is associated with his father in J. Gerlitz & Son Insurance Agency in Lac. He was recently appointed Justice of Peace for Edson district as well.

Imperial Bank to open Oct. 22

The construction of the new Imperial Bank which Edson residents have been watching for the last month is now almost complete and they will be moving into their new premises on October the 22.

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THREE-MILE WINNER Gunner Bob D. McNaughton of Edson, a member of the Royal Canadian Artillery Dept, Camp Shilo, Man., led a pack of 14 runners to the wire Thursday, to win the three mile event in the Army's Manitoba Area track and field championships. He picked up the trophy and congratulations from Col. G. P. Marriott, Commander, Camp Shilo, who made presentations following the meet. Gunner Bob has both feet flying as he finishes a strong first after a three mile race at the Army's Manitoba Area Championships held at Camp Shilo, Man., October 4th. Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McNaughton.

—National Defence Photo

Largest vote in Edson history

The largest vote in Edson's history was run up Wednesday night when the returns showed that 683 town voters cast their ballots as follows:

FOR MAYOR:

W. R. Brunelle	470
M. D. Meade	362

Spoiled ballots 10

FOR COUNCILLORS

P. W. Wells	532
Frank Resek	436
Jon Scott	394
W. R. Mills	376
Weldon Teddy	350
Mrs. Bessie Goldstick	322
J. E. Griffiths	304
Adrian Maris	256
John Hook	206

Spoiled ballots 19

SECRETARY MANAGER BY-LAW

For	550
Against	384

Spoiled ballots 28

EDSON DISTRICT SCHOOL TRUSTEES:

(Elected by acclamation)

M. A. Collin	3 years
R. Gadshtick	3 years
J. T. McNamara	1 year

The record vote is an indication of the interest created by nine council candidates and two mayoralty candidates who all actively presented ideas for the ratepayers to approve

High men Councillors Wells and Resek will serve for the full three years and Councillor Scott will serve two years and Councilor Mills for one year. The two extra vacancies were created this year when former Councillors Brunelle and Meade resigned to contest the mayoralty

The favorable vote for the by-law now means that the Council can change the position of Secretary-Treasurer of the town

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Do slates appeal to the voters?

Watching the counting of the ballots last night we were struck by the thought that probably slates don't appeal to the voters. There were less than a hundred who voted for the four man slate for council as such. The mayoralty ballot, being separate, did not show the complete slate, but presumably anyone voting the slate voted for Mayor Brunelle as well.

This is not the first time a slate has been tried in Edson. A try was made in the 1949 election and only one member of it received the nod, as was the case this election.

Councillor Mills who made the top four was edged very closely by non-slaters Weldon Teddy and Mrs Bessie Goldstick and slate-man Jim Griffiths. Slate-men Adrian Maris and Jack Hook were missed most often as the vote showed The position on the ballot may have had some bearing on the skips as the voter headed down the long ballot to vote for favorite Percy Wells

Position has been found to be important in big city ballots and quite often the names are re-arranged every hundred or two to give each candidate the advantage of top and bottom position

Truck registration for winter work to commence

Gordon E. Taylor, Minister of Highways, announced today that truck registration forms became available on Monday in the Highways Building, Edmonton and in the offices of the District Engineers at Medicine Hat, Lethbridge Red Deer, Calgary, Grande Prairie, Peace River, Edson and St Paul.

The registration forms must be completed in full in duplicate and each copies must be turned in at the point of registration or returned to the Department of Highways, Highways Building Edmonton. Truckers in Edmonton area are asked to return them directly to the Highways Building. After the form has been checked, entered and numbered in the Edmonton office, one copy will be returned to the trucker and this copy must be presented to the Engineer on the job where the trucker answers the call for work. The registration form must be completed by the trucker before a Commissioner for Oaths.

It is essential that the registration forms be completed in every detail $1200.00 has been set as the amount of earnings per owner unless there is an unusually heavy registration it is expected that this amount will be maintained through the winter

The truck registration system is one that originated in Alberta three years ago and is designed to share the work among the rural dump truckers who are wholly dependent on this work for a living It is not a guarantee of employment but rather an endeavour to give as many truckers as possible some cash income during the winter months

Only one truck per owner may be registered and the plan is not applicable to people who use the dump truck as a side line and who are not dependent for their major income on the dump truck

Last year some firms and some professional men and men who had substantial businesses endeavoured to register a truck Such attempts are wholly unfair to the program and can only be looked upon with disfavour by all of the people of the province who recognize this program to be an endeavour to provide a little cash during the winter months for those who need it the most

Truckers who are not ready to go anywhere in the province where the work is should not register. Last year on one occasion it was necessary to contact approximately 200 truckers in order to obtain 50 This is not only costly but it delays the work and is not fair to the truckers who want to work Truckers who are not prepared to answer a call and go to work whether the haul is long or short should not register. If a registered trucker is called and does not report it is assumed that he does not need the work during the winter

Edson daughters graduate in city

Among those attending from Edson were the parents of the graduands. The reception was held in the lower floor of the auditorium

The three girls are taking one more year to complete the course for their B.Sc in nursing

The teacher was testing the knowledge of the kindergarten class. Slapping a half-dollar on the desk, she asked sharply, "What is that." Instantly a voice from the back row cried, "Tails."

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A speech they forgot

Some Thoughts For Those Who Work With Their Hands

A group of students, who had just received their degrees for a final dinner before they scattered to various parts of the land—and the world They had decided, as a joke, to ask a certain professor who, they knew had never made a public speech to deliver an address at the dinner, fully expecting that he would refuse He didn't He came and the students never forgot what he said

After the meal he rose "Great women," he began, "we are in one of our famous banqueting halls of the world From the four corners of the earth came the things on this table From the lowest forms of drudgery to the high est forms of art, we have around us samples of at least 100 forms of human work. Take this table cloth to begin with (He fingered the spotless linen.) "It is of exquisite workmanship In there anyone here who knows from personal experience anything about the labour involved in weaving this superb linen from the original flax?" There was absolute silence. He then went on:

"Let me draw your attention to the samples of pottery here Surely the men and women who produced such beautiful things were artists! Many forms of labour are involved here—the digging of clay, the casting the fashioning, the burning, baking and finishing If there is a man here who has ever touched this form of labour let him answer" No one

He lifted a piece of silver and dwelt lengthily on the subject of mining and the life of the miner drew attention to the carpet and the rugs on the floor to the curtains and drapery of the great windows, to the mural decorations and to the cut flowers

"Here we are", he continued "a group of men upon whom a university has set its stamp We produce nothing to eat We could not even lend a hand in the making of anything we see around us and truth compels me to venture the suggestion that in ninety nine cases out of a hundred the chief motive of a college education it is to escape actual participation in just such work as gives or ought to give joy to the worker"

The silence became oppressive The men were thinking "You certainly are not to blame" he went on, "you are the victims of whatever system we have" The speaker then declared his protest against a system of education that turned out "industrial and commercial bosses, time-keepers, and cash registers."

Work is not degrading

"Why should it be considered an unthinkable thing that a blacksmith or a carpenter should need an education" Why should college men consider it degrading me to handle tools and make useful and beautiful things" Why should a university perpetuate such a result against nature in which the man who does no useful work at all is considered a gentleman"

"I want to point out to you that the highest form of culture and refinement known to mankind was associated with tools and labour In order to do that I must present to you a picture, imaginative, but in accord with facts of history and experience"

He pushed his chair back and stood a few feet from the table His face betrayed deep emotion His voice became wonderful soft and irresistibly appealing The college men had been interested now they were spellbound

He raised his hands and went through the motions of drawing aside a curtain "Gentlemen" he said "may I introduce to you a young Galilean, who is a Master Builder—Jesus of Nazareth"

It was a weird act The silence became more tense As if addressing an actual person of flesh and blood he continued "Master may I ask you, as I have asked there is anything in this room that You could make with Your own hands as other men make them?"

There was a pause a brief moment or two then with a measured stride he went to the end of the table, took the tablecloth in his hand and made bare the corner of the carved oak leg of the great table In that position he looked into the faces of the men, and said "The Master says to me 'I could make the table I am a carpenter'" It was over The young men dispersed quietly That thoughtful address had left an indelible impression on every heart

It has always been an inspiring thought that Christ was a working man He knew something at firsthand of hard toil and the heartache that frequently goes with it If cattle could speak would not many give thanks for the "crazy yoke" made by the thoughtful young Tradesman of Nazareth? There would be nothing slovenly or shoddy in His handiwork

Were he to come back to earth again in the flesh He would still be proud of His working class, upholstering and would still elect to be a carpenter It is a tragedy to say that He dignified labour but it is still to our shame all working men who handle tools and make and produce things for the honourable needs of the world are members of a communion within society of which the Son of God Himself is the Head

"I could take the table I am a carpenter" Humble pride in the tones of the voice! Are we still proud of the bit of work we are doing in the world?—Christian Science Monitor

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THE SECOND ANNUAL PRESENTATION OF CERTIFICATES to students who have successfully completed a 40-week training course certifying them as Nurses' Aides was held recently at the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium in Edmonton. More than 100 students of 200 eligible members of ten Edmonton School for Nurses' Aides classes were able to be present for the impressive ceremony. Mrs. M. E Shaw of Calgary, director of Nursing Aide Education for the Alberta Department of Public Health, presented certificates to the successful candidates. Shown as they received their certificates are left to right: Miss Janice Harrison, Hinton; Miss Eleanor Crosswhite Barrhead; Mrs. Mary Stubel, Edson; Mrs. Violet Johnson, Entwistle, and Miss Dolores Buerger, Newbrook, and Mrs. Shaw.

Mrs. Ashwell honor guest

At a party in the Hutch home at Wolf Creek recently 22 ladies called to wish Mrs. A Ashwell happiness in her new home in Edson She was presented with a carnation corsage on her arrival at the party

Then everyone joined in to enjoy several contests, and a visit with neighbors After which Mrs Ashwell was presented with a gift from the gathering by Mrs Jack Smith

After that lunch was served by the hostess

HATTONFORD

Mr and Mrs Met Gaudette from Hinton visited with Mr. Gaudette's brother and family, Mr and Mrs E Strauss and boys on Sunday

Mrs. B Wiserman and family visited with Mr and Mrs Ray Wiserman in Edmonton on the Thanksgiving weekend They also enjoyed an evening visit with Mr and Mrs E Cox.

There are still big crowds of threshing and combining being done a race with the threatening winter weather

Quite noticeable that hunting season has opened by the number of strange car and trucks that are already burning around So duck go out without your license on Tuesday

lation Hunting outfit—red coat and hat "An owner of previous issues is worth a pound of cure"

Mrs L Cundet spent a couple of days in Edmonton last week and visiting her son in law and daughter Mr and Mrs C Stoll nings and daughter

Mr E Strauss and Mr B Wiserman were business visitors to Edmonton on Thursday of last week

The Beadell Bros were area delivering a load of grain to the Wildwood elevator last Friday

Mrs R. Lawrence was taken to Edmonton on Sunday for emergency medical aid

Mr Wally returned last week from Olds where he spent the Thanksgiving weekend

Mr and Mrs Wiserman and Muriel Wiserman were Edson visitors on Tuesday

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EDITORIAL PAGE

IMPORTANT CITIZENS

We are writing this Wednesday afternoon before the results of the election are known. We are not so rash as to try and predict how the will of the local citizens will be shown at the polls. Whoever is chosen to serve will assume a little more stature and those who have offered to serve will have done what good citizens should do. That is offer their services to their town.

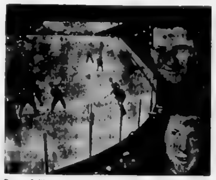
This makes two categories of good citizens in a town — those willing to give their time and ability and those citizens who are interested enough in their town to look at the issue raised and get out and vote. Grassroots democracy needs both these important types of citizens.

The small town has a practical, and even essential, merit for the preservation of democracy and freedom in Canada. The very small village quite probably hasn't grown a bit since the motor vehicle increased the mobility of people living in villages and farms. But the small town grows a little every year. It has problems that can be tackled by alert, conscientious, small town people, willing to act on boards and councils.

One of the reasons why small towns get bigger is that there is now a tendency for the bigger small towns to offer goods, services and recreational services on a par with the big neighboring city. This offsets to some degree the trend of cities to grow bigger and bigger as more and more industries locate around them.

We admit we're prejudiced, but we feel sorry for the big city small fellow. The man in a small town can be at his work in a few minutes, quite often get home to lunch. In this area especially, he can be fishing or hunting in a few minutes after he has finished work at the end of the day. He quite often has a better home for less money. His social life is at least as good as (we think better) than the city guy.

But most important, he personally knows the people who serve on his local municipal bodies. He can stop him in the street and tell him that so and such culvert is plugged up and so on. The local citizen may be hard put at election time to try and pick the better of his neighbors to represent him. It is his choice and one worth preserving by constant interest in town affairs.



Danny Gallivan (top inset) and Bill Hewitt (bottom inset) will keep CBC-TV viewers and CBC radio listeners fully informed during the 1960-1 National Hockey games at Montreal and Toronto. Gallivan is the play-by-play commentator for Montreal Canadiens' home games. Hewitt, assisted by his father, Foster, describes the action of Toronto Maple Leafs' home games. Both announcers do the commentary for radio and television.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Madam,

I came across this article in a U.S. trade magazine. Quote:

What Good Does One Vote Do?

Frequently you hear this question. What good will one vote do? Well, one vote has a lot to do with a lot of things in this country.

Thomas Jefferson was elected president by one vote in the electoral college. So was John Quincy Adams.

Rutherford B. Hayes was elected president by one vote. His election was contested, and it was referred to an electoral commission. Again he won by a single [illegible].

The man who cast that deciding vote was a Congressman from Indiana, a lawyer who was just elected to Congress by a margin of just one vote. And that vote was cast by a client who, though desperately ill, insisted on being taken to the polls to vote.

Just one vote gave statehood to California, Idaho, Oregon, Texas, and Washington... and today all the millions living in those five states are Americans just by one vote.

Now you may say that the one-vote situation applies only to the past. Well, don't forget that the draft act of World War II passed the House by just one vote... and you can carry this one-vote history on and on.

The rigrt to vote is precious, and we must safeguard it.

Unquote:

A very interesting article, you must agree, but take another look at the punch-line, "The right to vote is precious, and we must safeguard it." Politicians and others who offer their services on elected bodies, constantly re-iterate the importance of voting, yet two members of our community, both highly respected and responsible persons, are disallowed from casting their ballot on October 19th because they will be out of town at that time.

Whether the Council had given some thought to an advance poll or a vote by proxy, I know not, but we must be sure that in future all eligible voters are given the opportunity to exercise their right whether in town or out. Council must play its part in safeguarding our vote.

Jack Craig

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Motorist: "Thanks, but it really doesn't matter."

Policeman: "How are your brakes?"

Motorist: "Rotten."

Policeman: "By the way, do you have your license?"

Motorist: "No; I never had one."

Policeman: "That's three violations I'll have to arrest you."

Motorist's Wife: "Oh, don't pay any attention to what he says, officer. He always talks that way when he's drunk."

CAPITOL REPORT

Provincial political scene quintescent

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON — It's hard to imagine the Alberta political scene being any more quiet and serene than it is at the moment. The next provincial general election is a good two and a half years or more away, Premier Manning's government is about as secure as it ever has been with 60 of 65 seats in the House, and it's still too early to start getting excited about federal election.

The only event coming up which may cause a little excitement is a byelection expected to be held in the late fall or early winter in the central Alberta riding of Didsbury. J. L. Owens, the Social Credit member for Didsbury, died late in September. Under the Election Act, the riding must have representation during the next session of the Legislature, so a byelection can't be too far off.

Didsbury has always been a fairly safe Social Credit seat, so it is highly likely the voters will return another government supporter. On the other hand a byelection always gives the protest voters a chance to express their displeasure with the government, if they have any, without any danger of defeating the government. And in view of Premier Manning's overwhelming victory in the last general election there's an outside chance the Didsbury voters may decide they should provide the premier with a little more opposition, for the time being at least.

Beyond that, Alberta is in the political doldrums. The Liberal and Conservative provincial parties, leaderless and still not recovered from their stinging defeat in 1959, are doing little or nothing to keep the political pot boiling.

There's a lot of noise being made elsewhere in Canada about the CCF and organized labor merging to form a new party of the left, but in Alberta you don't hear of much action. Things aren't likely to liven up too much until Prime Minister Diefenbaker calls a federal election. It will be interesting to see what Alberta does in the next federal vote. Last time Alberta joined the rest of Canada in the swing behind Diefenbaker and sent a full slate of Tories to Ottawa.

My guess is that it won't happen [illegible]. Alberta is traditionally an Opposition province. The last election was the first in years which sent a majority of government supporters to the federal [illegible] from Alberta. Don't be surprised if Alberta has a sizeable delegation of Social Credit members in Ottawa again after the [illegible] election.

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Quiet as the political picture is in Alberta, there are some things going on behind the scenes. A committee of the provincial House has begun studies which will lead to a redistribution of Legislature seats for the next election. Hon. F. C. Colborne, minister without portfolio, heads the committee. He says he expects his report, to be handed in at the next session, will recommend extensive changes.

Watch for Edmonton and Calgary to make a strong bid for increased House representation. Edmonton at present has nine House seats, Calgary eight. The cities claim that, considering they have nearly half the province's population, they are badly under-represented in the House. Mr. Colborne admits representation for the two cities is one of major questions facing his committee.

ALBERTA POWER PROFITS UNCONTROLLED?

By HENRY YOUNG, FUA Power Committee

It is very interesting to read about the recent celebration at Lac La Biche on the occasion of the opening of the town's new publically owned gas distribution system. Lac La Biche is certainly to be congratulated on the enterprise of its people who now own their gas utility and so will benefit by all the savings and surpluses earned instead of paying tribute to the big interests on every foot of natural gas they use.

It is very nice too that Premier Manning and our Provincial Treasurer took time out to attend this function and to tell the local citizens that while the government believes in private enterprise they have no objection to people doing something for themselves.

However in his speech Mr. Hinman is reported to have referred to the wonderful job being done by the private Utility companies in Alberta in spite of the "fact" that their profits are held down by the Board of Public Utilities.

This is a very misleading statement and to a large extent utterly false. As far as the gas utilities are concerned, such a claim can possibly be made, but the experience of Edmonton and other cities in recent years indicates that the Board is not doing a very effective job of control.

However if we look into the matter of electrical rates in Alberta we find no effective control at all.

Here Calgary Power and a couple of other companies dominate the scene, setting any rates that they see fit. Exorbitant profits are being made and the Utilities Board has not been able to protect the public. Since there has never been an investigation of power rates in Alberta, the Board has had to let things ride and the financial statements of the power companies tell a story of profiteering almost too fantastic for belief.

Let us take the case of Calgary Power, the daddy of them all. It is a subsidiary of Montreal power interests. It is controlled by a handful of shareholders who own common stock which are the voting shares. Up to his death a few years ago, Mr. J. M. Killam the richest man ever to die in Canada, owned over 80 per cent of this stock and so controlled the company.

In 1947 the 350,000 shares of Calgary Power Common stock were valued at $10.00 per share. Since that time there have been two stock splits which has increased the number of shares by 15 to 1. This means that every holder of one share of the old common stock now has 15 shares without investing a single further dollar in the Company. Stock splitting is the old device to cover up an accumulation of excess profits. In addition to this, cash dividends totalling $21.60 per share have been paid to shareholders in the last 4 years.

As a result of this profiteering and the expectation of more to come, the new common shares of Calgary Power were quoted on the stock exchange in Edmonton recently at $23.00 per share. Yet each share now represents only 66 cents of the 1947 investment.

To put it another way, a shareholder investing $10.00 in 1947 has received $21.60 in cash dividends. He now holds 15 shares worth $23.00 each, a total of $345.00 or $366.60 on a $10.00 investment.

There is only one place from which these fantastic profits can come — the users of electrical power. Obviously we are all being overcharged to provide excess profits to the power interests.

These figures are not guesswork. They are compiled from a careful analysis of the annual financial statements of Calgary Power for the F.U.A. by a chartered accountant.

An estimate made by the same authority on the savings possible through owning our own power system shows that in 1959 over $9,000,000 could have been saved to the people of Alberta by public ownership of power.

For years now, we in the F.U.A. have called attention of these facts. We have suggested the only effective remedy, public ownership of the electrical power utilities. The Provincial Government has chosen to ignor the facts and play along with the power interests. That is bad enough, but when a responsible Minister goes out of his way to praise the profiteers, that is adding insult to injury.

We people of Alberta are being taken for a ride by the power interests. If Mr. Hinman does not know this, it is time he found it out. Statements such as he made at Lac La Biche make us wonder whose side he is on.

Big one did not get away

According to most stories the big one always gets away, whether it be fish, moose or wild turkey.

But Art Sorin of Edson, went out Monday and downed a bull moose that tops anything for size taken from this neck of the wood in many years—if ever before.

28 point antlers. (14 to a side) 47 inch spread, 12 inch front shovels, 14 inch back shovels and measuring 80 inches at the withers. (i.e.) 6 feet 8 inches high from the ground to the top of his withers.

The big fellow was located four miles south of highway 16 and fell victim to one well placed shot from a .303 British.

Mr. Sorin tells us he shot once from a distance of 200 yards and the moose went down, but stood up again. Two more shots were fired but the animal did not move.

Since he had no more shells, Art walked toward him and the beast fell dead from what was later learned to be one shot.

The last two bullets had missed the target.

ROSEVEAR NEWS

Richard Fahrion left Sunday evening by plane from Edmonton for Toronto where he will take a course in electronics.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. George Woolston on your 50th Wedding Anniversary.

The Peers Handicraft Club held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Gatzke on Wednesday, October 12, with nine ladies present each one working on whatever they had brought along.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. McGuire on Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Gatzke served a delicious lunch to bring the evening to a [illegible].

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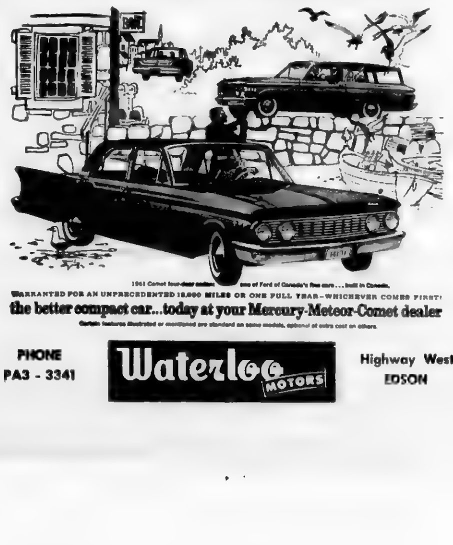
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"New look" this year for search for talent shows

Search for Talent takes on a new look this season. This is the report from A C T. -CFRN Officials, co-sponsors of this popular annual Crippled Children's Project. Several important innovations and changes will be in effect when the Association Canadian Travellers and Radio Station CFRN bring the show, now in its fourteenth season, to Hinton on November 5

Most important change is designed to encourage the best possible talent to participate. To accomplish this, adjudication of contestants will replace popular its voting. Winners will be declared at the conclusion of each show. A competent Edmonton judge will accompany the talent crew each Saturday

As a further incentive to encourage talent officials announced that the Final Search for Talent will be broadcast and telecast simultaneously next April

Other changes to give the show a new look include the Watch Award and the door prize

Spotlight Parade, which received enthusiastic support last year has been re-organized to include audience participation and several lively and colorful acts. This show features some of Edmonton's leading radio and television personalities and is under the direction of Jack Benbow, stage director at CFRN TV

Opening the show is scheduled for Stony Plain for Saturday, October 29th under the auspices of the Stony Plain Town

The second show is at Hinton November 5th, in the Crescent Valley School auditorium. Roger Doiron is in charge of entries at Hinton and the show is being presented under auspices of the Hinton Legion.

All shows will be broadcast by Radio Station CFRN commencing at 8 p.m. each Saturday

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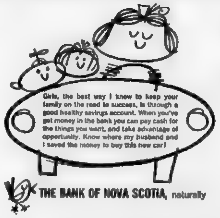

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At suppertime serve apples in salads. Combine equal amounts of chopped unpeeled red or green apple and . . . cabbage, carrots or celery . . . cherries, peaches or grapes . . . pork, veal or ham . . . Chicken or turkey . . . cottage or cream cheese

For extra flavour add some bacon chips or mixed salad herbs to apple vegetable salads. Dates raisins or cranberries add that extra touch to apple salad

Mayonnaise salad dressing, French dressing and sour cream are all good with apple salads. A small amount of horseradish ginger cinnamon peanut butter crumbled cheese or chive may be added. Any added flavour should blend well with the salad

All salad ingredients should be chilled. Most apples darken when cut, avoid this by cutting at the last minute or immediately mixing with fruit juice or dressing

Of course an evening of reading or TV is not complete without raw apples

I am sure you will find the bulletins "Apples" and the "B.C. Apple Recipe Book" very helpful

WHIST SCORES

CWL high whist score for the week ending Oct. 15 were Mrs Vanderberg and Mrs Morrison with high score of 141

High score for week ending October 15 Mrs. Berglund and Mrs Linden 141 and Mrs Folk and Mrs. S Hexter 141

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr and Mrs. A J Madge announce the engagement of their daughter Evelyn to Mr Kenneth Haubi son of Mrs W Haubi of Drostan. The wedding will take place Saturday, Nov 26

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October additions to library

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Adults

Passage of Arms, Ambler; Blindfold, Fletcher; My Favorites in Suspense, Hitchcock; Good Housekeeping's complete book of needlecraft; Born Free, Adamson; Innocents at Home, Lord Kinross; Christmas in Canada, Barber; Short of the Glory, Bennet; Tay John, O Hagan; Fell of Dark, Norman; Stars in their Courses, Brown; Lovely Ambition, Chase; Diamond Head, Gilman; The Inspector, Hartog; Away from Home, Jaffe; Great Adventures in Nursing, Wright.

Young Adults and Children

Magic of Rubber Dreany, Beginners Guide to the Skies, Mavall; With this Ring, Loring; Accent on April, Cavana; Christy Bolton, Canal Boy, Greene; Dead Man's Light, Corbell; Riders of the Wind, Guillot; Hathos for Mimi, Hall; Black Stallion and Flame, Farley; Black Stallion and Satan, Farley; Black Stallion's Sulky Colt, Farley; Three Dollar Mule, Bulla; Katie John, Calhoun; Lemonade Trick, Corbett; Ondine, Osborne; Candy Floss, Godden; Rightful Owner, Stuart; Beaver Business, Rounds; Bedtime for Frances, Hoban; Harry and the Lady next Door, Zion; [illegible] Adventures of Tom Sawyer, Clemens; Deerslayer, Cooper; Across the Years, Loring; Hidden Window Mystery, Keene; Mystery at Lilac Inn, Keene; Secret of the Wooden Lady, Keene; Clue of the broken Locket, Keene; Secret Warning, Dixon; Sinister Sign Post, Dixon; Vanishing Windows, Sutton; Clue of the Stone Lantern, Sutton.

PEERS NEWS

Mr Russell Williams of Edmonton was visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ella Forsythe.

Mrs Chauncey Acorn and children spent the holidays in Edmonton at the home of her sister.

Mr and Mrs. Rudy Tischer of Edmonton were visiting at friends here over the weekend

Mrs Annie Jacobs of Victoria, B.C. has spent the past two weeks at the home of Mr and Mrs. A. Young and renewing old acquaintances in the Valley, has left for her home on the West Coast.

Mrs. F. Oslpow spent a few days in the city. We wish Mr. C. Oslpow a speedy recovery, he is in hospital there

Mr Wm. Palo was taken to St John's Hospital in Edson on Friday for further treatment. Wish you a speedy recovery.

Mrs James has taken up residence in the Edson Parkland Lodge

Services will be held in the United Church, Peers, on the second Sunday in November at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Armstrong of Edson will conduct the service.

The Girls 4-H Clothing Club will hold their next meeting on Oct 22, in the Peers School at 8 p.m.

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GREEN ACRES

By DICK BOCKING

Who Takes Over The Farm

Too often the son remaining on the farm finds at the time of settling the estate that he can not raise the necessary capital to buy out the other heirs. Much of his work in development of the farm is lost if the farm is sold to some one else. This is a serious problem in any type of farming but even more important in specialized fluid milk production

The establishing of a high producing herd is a long term project. It requires most of a life time to work out the optimum size herd for the size of farm and a balance in production between pasture, fodder and grain. With the high cost of land, buildings, machinery and livestock, all this may be lost to the family if arrangements for transfer are not made before the death of the father.

Several far sighted fathers and sons have completed the business details of taking over the farm and the procedure is in effect long before the death of the [illegible]

First a value is agreed upon for the farm between the father and the son, as far ahead of the father's retirement as possible. The son commences purchase on a yearly payment basis. A portion of the payments go to the parents according to their estimated requirements in cash. A further portion or portions is paid off gradually to the heirs to finally give them the share of the estate as set forth in the "will". In this way, the parents have the satisfaction of seeing some of their lifetime of work go to their heirs

Even more important is the fact that the family farm is carrying on as a continuous productive factory. The second generation will be able to build and improve upon the efforts for their parents rather than having to start all over again

Order Rams Soon

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This year, it is expected that the prices on Suffolk rams will run from $45.00 up for lambs, and for shearling rams the price will probably be about $55.00 or more. White faced rams are becoming popular for crossing with black faced ewes, and here you will pay $60.00 for Columbia shearlings, $65.00 for Corriedale shearlings, and $40.00 for Romnelet shearlings. Other breeds can be purchased of course, and the prices vary with the breed

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Surprise Farewell held in honor of Helen Vlahos

On Friday several friends and neighbors held a surprise farewell party in honor of Helen Vlahos, who is leaving shortly to make her home in Calgary, where Mr Vlahos has been transferred with the Forestry

During the course of the afternoon a delicious luncheon was served after which Helen was presented with an electric kettle on behalf of the ladies present

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs Doreen King and Mrs Phyllis Miluch

MARLBORO NEWS

A cash bingo will be held in the hall Saturday evening, Oct 29 beginning at 8.30. Everyone welcome

A Masquerade dance will be held in the hall Friday, October 28 from 9 til 2

Prizes will be given for the best costumes. A Hallowe'en basket of food will be raffled at the dance. Mrs Archie Miller and Mrs. Tommy Plandhe are the committee this month

Miss Judy Lovell was a visitor at Hinton at the Tredwin home over the weekend

Harold Millers have their home moved down from Mercoal. They arrived here on Saturday

Mr Land returned from Edmonton last week.

The funeral of Annie Belcourt was held Saturday and one of the largest held here

Miss Freda L'Hirondelle visited at home on the weekend. She and Joyce Judd are working at Obed for Mrs. Bacon

Mr and Mrs. Miles Callihoo and Mrs. Johnny McDonald were Edmonton visitors the past weekend.

Mrs Mollie Wahl and Hans were Edmonton visitors on Thursday and Friday.

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Largest vote in Edson history

(Continued from Front Page)

to Secretary-Manager There will be no other change in staff, salary or duties we understand Mr R C Gregg has actually been carrying on in this capacity for years

The heaviest previous vote was a mayoralty plus council vote thrown in with a plebiscite on pasteurization of milk in 1955 Former Mayor W H Kankewitt defeated former Mayor M B Burleigh and the ratepayers really clobbered the idea of pasturizing milk on a monopoly basis.

1949 was a heavy vote year when Mr Kankewitt and Mr. L. A. Mahon were contesting the mayor's seat. The 681 voters who turned out then made it a comparatively good showing as the town's population was smaller

Returning Officer Peter Serdiuk and his staff had completed the mayoralty and by-law count by 8-45, then the completed the mayoralty and by-law count by 8-45, then the complicated count to sort out our four high council candidates took until after midnight

Crowds of people kept coming to the civic centre for news of the count as it progressed and stayed for a while to congratulate fellow townsmen on their public spirit in turning out in such numbers

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East District Doin's

By FERN ICE

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hesuta and family spent Sunday at the homes of their parents, Mr and Mrs Karl Skaye

Mrs Hesuta, Jack and Denzil called on the Ice family Monday evening

The people of Carrot Creek wish to acknowledge with thanks unsolicited gifts from the following. Three bottles and six pounds of chocolates, courtesy of Mr and Mrs. Joe Fairholm One set of dishes from Royden Mahon of Mahon Electric Edson One hand made cushion cover, Mrs Ray Thomas. Proceeds from above to be added to the fund for Sharon Hesuta the eleven year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Dick Hesuta a patient in University Hospital.

Called on Mrs Karl Skaye Tuesday afternoon and enjoyed our few with Helen Mary and children.

Despite the absence of tracking snow hunters are getting their game and in many cases with little effort Just be careful folks the bush is full of hunters so no sound shots please

It is a regrettable fact that some city and prairie hunters seem to think that once they are in an uninhabited wilderness where anything abides accept game

Tuesday p.m. we noticed red deer in back up the above bush statement. A station wagon left the highway and proceeded cautiously Eastward along a well travelled side road Suddenly the wagon came to a halt and tweed clothed men piled out grabbed their rifles and began shooting—five horses peacefully grazing inside a farmer's pasture

True the hunters recognized the animals as horses, but there have been cases where a domestic animal bit the dust simply because the hunter did not wait to get a good look at the horns before pulling the trigger

Animals can be replaced but too many instances have arisen where a fellow hunter has been a target for some trigger happy individual who shot first and looked after it was too late

Just bear in mind fellows the life you save may be your brother.

George Kruger of Edmonton held the lucky ticket on the 300 rifle scope and ammunition raffled Friday, October 14th, by the Carrot Creek Comm Ass'n. Local housewife, Mrs. Alan Shasty won the steak set. Mr Kruger called at the home of Mr and Mrs Dick Hesuta Sunday to pick up his prize and have it all lined up for Monday, the first day of hunting season

The harvest supper and dance were far below expectation from a financial view point but thoroughly enjoyed by those who attended

Claude Helikson and Bud Thomas returned from their moose hunting expedition Sunday with one ram and forty feet of movie film to back up stories of a wonderful holiday

Bud had the misfortune to lose a wallet containing his 1960 licenses and driver's license plus the pocket in which the wallet was housed

We enjoyed a short visit Wednesday afternoon with a former local son, Bob Priske who looking from his wearing apparel is out for a spot of hunting

Mr and Mrs Alan Forbes recently moved their trailer onto the farm of Ken Thomas, near Darwin's store. Alan is working for Mr. Darwin.

A car horse collision on the highway near Beaverlodge corner, Wednesday, resulted in the death of the animal and a badly damaged vehicle

Vince Olmstead of Carrot Creek was admitted to a city hospital Tuesday, Oct. 18, suffering a mild attack of polio

One year old, Dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hesuta celebrated his birthday Friday, Oct. 21.

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To speak on industrial development

District representative Lew Robinson is scheduled to lead a discussion at the next Chamber of Commerce meeting on industrial development as it concerns Edson.

Mr Robinson and A W Leonard recently attended a seminar on the problems faced by towns seeking to attract industry and will report on his impressions.

The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday at 8:30 in the Commodore banquet room. Tickets are available from any executive member

Marking of ballots still a mystery

The Australian or secret ballot has been in use for scores of years, but a considerable number of voters still don't mark their ballot right Wednesday a election show

It's simple — just mark a plain "X" with the pencil provided, in the space on the right hand side of your friend's name and be a little "X" right next to the names on some voters pot. The Returning Officer asked those advance as the intention of the voter is quite clear.

Some voter gave "X" names in spite of his choice Four for Mayor, Block three for Council for Councillor S oft and one for Councillor Wells but ticks instead of "X's" and this was good either

Others crossed their "X" when they marked the mind The result spoiled ballot The thing to do is ask for a fresh one and the clerk your spoiled ballot for a correction

There were a few complaints — they don't count for anyone either

Some voters Wednesday took advantage of the fact that they could vote for a single candidate, or vote for two or three on the four available. But the vote for Mayor tired for six and seven "X's" didn't get there In keeping with Democratic office it which

To organize Lodge auxiliary

[illegible] formation of an auxiliary to Parkland Lodge are underway. An organizational meeting will be held in the Lodge, Thursday, Oct 27 at 8:00 p.m.

The purpose of this organization is to plan and co-ordinate recreational and social activities for residents and to arrange for any special functions for the Lodge

Men as well as ladies who are keenly interested in the welfare and happiness of the residents are urged to attend this meeting.

[illegible] dents and to arrange for residents

Two men were talking on a street corner "I wish I had enough money to buy an elephant," said one

"Why do you want an elephant?" said the other

"I don't I just wish I had the money."

Conservative annual meeting at Barrhead

The annual meeting of the Jasper Edson Progressive Conservative Association will be held at Barrhead on Saturday October 29 in the Legion Hall

A business session will be held at 2:30 p.m In the evening an open public meeting has been called for 8:30 p.m in the same hall

Dr Hugh H Horner MP for Jasper Edson federal riding and other guest speakers will address the meeting

Conservative party officers urge all who wish to take a part in famous Conservative government policies to attend

Opening store in Dawson Creek

According to an announcement by Mills Furniture and Appliances of Edson the firm is opening a store in Dawson Creek B.C.

Mr Mills will continue to operate the Edson store while brother Jim, who arrived from Ireland a few months ago will operate the new branch

The commodious quarters in Dawson Creek were formerly occupied by the Simpson Sears store in that city

Friends honor departing girl

Friends gathered at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Betty Peet who has left Edson to start her training in the Air Force

Miss Betty Sourgeon acted as co-hostess for the party. The 25 guests presented her with a gift and Betty thanked them all very graciously

The enjoyable evening was spent singing songs and just talking over old times

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As I See It

By PASTOR HURD

A recent series of newspaper articles asked this arresting question of successful businessmen "Will you be alive to enjoy your success?"

The author, Leland Kordel, was concerned with the fact that many businessmen are so preoccupied in winning financial success that they are willing to sell their very lives for rewards from which they never benefit

The businessman is "too often killing himself to produce a better world for his wife and children to enjoy," the articles insist. To back this up they point out that nearly a million American men a year "kill themselves just as surely as if they jumped into the East River, played Russian roulette or swallowed poison." And they add that five times as many men die from heart attacks as did twenty five years ago

The argument is a telling one No one in his right mind will barter years from his life expectancy if he is convinced that he will never live to enjoy the wealth that he gains in return But what of the man who pours his whole life into the task of making money and neglects his immortal soul? Or what of the man who has prepared for the life to come in the sense of receiving the gift of salvation but who continues to make all his deposits in currency good only in this [illegible]

Remember our Lord's parable in Luke 20 about the rich man who pulled down his barns and built greater ones? There is compassion as well as condemnation in the judgement of God who says, "Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee then whose shall those things be, which thou hast provided?"

There is still more important consideration True life is eternal life imparted by God a blessed, vital life of fellowship with Him In contrast is the way of those that parish eternal, misery filled but conscious separation from the God who sought our love If you have set your signs on mere success Mr Kordel's question presses to enjoy your earthly life's investment?"

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THROUGH THE

Study Window

By Rev. C. C. Armstrong

The latest issue of the United Church Observer features an article on "What Every Christian Should know about Marriage." It is based on a report presented to the General Council held in September of this year in McDougall Church in Edmonton.

It points out that in marriage, "three purposes are fulfilled for the welfare of the individuals concerned and of society.

Partnership of a man and a woman is perfected as they live together so as to enjoy and complement each other in mutual comfort, help and love. (Mark 10:7,8)

Procreation continues the creative activity of God and fulfills the spiritual and physical impulses of the sexual nature of a husband and wife in the begetting of children. (Gen. 1:28)

Parental responsibility is best fulfilled and family life is enriched as both parents share in the care and upbringing of their children as a divine vocation. (Eph. 6:1,4)

The report covers a wide variety of themes: birth control, abortion, artificial insemination, adoption, education for Christian marriage schools for brides and grooms, mixed marriages, threats to marriage, divorce and reconcil [illegible]

In regard to reconciliation, the report has this to say: "It is the responsibility of the church to declare the grace of God to all who sin and fail, and to pray for and seek the healing of all concerned, husband, wife and children. It must first seek to save the marriage, if that is possible, by reconciling the husband and wife."

Perhaps at this point, people will note a problem that confronts the church How does one go about reconciling a husband and wife who do not seek help from the church? This problem was faced and the report declared "The church must help to establish social and legally recognized practices for encouraging reconciliation in cases of marriage that are threatened with failure."

Presumably this means establishing helpful counsellors But it need hardly be mentioned, being obvious, that the church can best help those who take the initiative in seeking the help of the church, rather than those who shun the church and would resent any interference from "outside." A good many people seek a lawyer or a doctor before they will come to a clergyman.

In particular way, however, the church can take the initiative That is through preparation spiritually, mentally and in every other way, through prayer and proclamation of the redemptive love of God.

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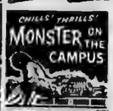

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More girls than boys at Surprise

A meeting of the Surprise Lake Camp Committee was held at the United Church in Edson last Sunday afternoon, October 16 The Rev George Young, Christian Education Field Secretary of Alberta was unable to attend but he has promised to come to some future meeting.

Reports were given on all eight camps held at this lake this past summer. The Leadership Training Camp which was held for the first time this summer was especially successful and it has been asked that one be held again next season and that the course also be broadened to include more help for Sunday School Teachers, etc.

It was pointed out that almost twice as many girls attended these camps as did boys and it is hoped that more boys will be encouraged to attend next summer.

It is the desire of the committee that this camp be better advertised in other centers such as Hinton, Jasper and the Whitecourt areas.

A lively discussion was held regarding the necessity of obtaining better cooking facilities and the employment of a full time cook's assistant for the entire camping season as the camps are sometimes quite large

A financial statement was given and work projects were discussed.

A pot luck supper brought the afternoon to a close.

The next meeting will be held at the church Wednesday, November 23. Further notices will be sent out as to whether this will be an afternoon or evening meeting. Keep this date open

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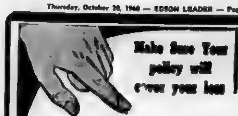

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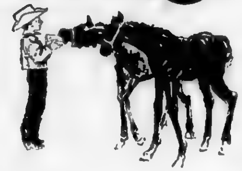

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One way to success is to make hay of the grass growing under other people's feet.

Students Union elect officers

Following the trend of events this year the Edson Students Union held their elections of officers for 60 - 61.

Voting forms were passed out on Tuesday and each member of the High school cast their vote and the results were announced Wednesday

The executive this year looks as if it might be one of the most capable group of people the high school has ever elected. Gerald Bolton was elected President, Jim Cole Vice-President, Dwight Bolnen was elected treasurer and Carole Swedberg and Elaine Garber tied for Secretary and the tie will be broken on Friday.

This year's slate of officers has a job ahead of them as last year's Students' Union left the books about $300 in the red. Retiring this debt is not going to be easy and we hope that the whole student body is going to back the functions held by the Union through the coming year.

Club sponsor to attend meeting

The Peers 4-H Girls Clothing Club held their registration meeting in school on Friday last, when 20 girls joined the club. There are members in all three year projects.

It was decided to hold meetings bi-monthly during the noon hour on the first Friday and in the evening of the third Friday of [illegible]

On the 20th of this month at 8 p.m. there will be a special meeting at which time Mrs. Atkinson, the District Home Economist from Edmonton and Mr Hook of H & N Stores in Edson, the Club's sponsor will be present.

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Frank Rosek

Thanks All

I wish to express to you my sincere thanks for the confidence that you have shown in according me the largest mayoralty vote in the history of the Town of Edson. I would like to thank ex Councillor Billy McDonald and Dr. J. B. Kielbauch for endorsing my nomination papers and also to extend my thanks to all the men who worked so hard on my behalf.

Everything possible will be done to warrant your continued support by working to the utmost of my ability to bring Edson the type of administration that your indicated interest demands.

Developements of this town at all levels are your concern and I intend to see that you are kept informed at all times.

No expenditures shall be made without due consideration of the immediate and future requirements of this town.

I would welcome your attendance at council meetings and shall be glad to discuss your town problems with you.

W. R. (BUD) BRUNELLE

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Edson Legion elect officers

The Canadian Legion, Edson Branch No. 51 held its election of officers for the year 1960 on Thursday, October 13. The following were elected. President, J. J. Wynn; 1st vice-president, J. Walker, both for second terms, 2nd vice-president, J. Mundell, Secretary, G. R. Edwards.

Elected to the executive were Bert Davidge, R. Watson, S. Cruddock, A. Dirks, R. Mahon, H. J. Reid, G. Radbourn, W. Owens, E. Ford, Cy Smith, R. Maguire, and J Cole; Sergeant-at-arms, J. Folk.

At their next meeting on Nov. 10th the installation of officers will be held.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Mayor Brunelle and Councillors Wells, Rosek, Scott and Mills on their election to office May I take this opportunity to thank all the people who supported me at the polls and worked on my behalf.

Mrs. Bessie Goldstick

THANKS FOLKS

I wish to thank all the voters who supported me in the election. We have achieved the desired purpose in running — a good, strong Council.

Weldon F. Taddy

THANK YOU

I wish to express my thanks to the voters who expressed their confidence in me as a member of the Edson Council.

Jon Scott

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Round, Sirloin, T-Bone lb. 69c
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MAD'S THE WORD FOR Teen and Herd

Lots and lots of people so anxious to attend an initiation dance that they are taking a trip to Carrot Creek to attend the initiation dance there

Sorry to hear that Gail and Kathy Jacobson are leaving us. It seems that everyone's moving into the city these days

Not mentioning any names or anything, but it seems that many of Edson teen attended a gala fry the other night

Oh those daze are here again and the grade twelves are having themselves a gay old time. Bill you should be ashamed of yourself — imagine treating a poor old worm like that

Darlene didn't like directing worms because I heard her say "Guess what Mr Smilanich is going to get for Christmas?"

I think Carrie Ann got the juiciest and largest worm and we heard many the comment such as "What you don't see when you haven't got a spoon.

The 1960-61 Kinteen membership cards are on sale now for 50c cash on the barrel head. We understand that you can't attend any of the Kinteen functions without one. So save your pennies and don't miss out on any of the fun

George bought 30c worth of Kisses in the Candy Store. George you'll get a stomach ache or rotten teeth or something so you had better be careful.

Bud can hardly wait for Hallowe'en

Children should not be armed

Due to the enquiries of many mothers we would like to tell parents of boys 14 and under that these young men should not be in possession of firearms at any time unless they have a valid special license

Section 98 under the criminal code deals with the delivery of fire arms to minors and sets out the law to everyone who sells, barters, gives, leads, transfers or distributes firearms, air guns, air pistols or ammunition to a person under the age of 14 years who does not have a valid special license is liable to prosecution.

Minors found in possession of such equipment will have their guns seized and they will be disposed of. Parents are subject to prosecution.

So mothers if your young son has a gun wait until he is a little older before you let him use it

Coming Events

FRIDAY, OCT. 21 — The Welcome Rebekah Lodge will hold their Regular Monthly Whist drive in the IOOF Hall upstairs at 8.00 p.m. Everyone welcome lunch will be served, come and bring a friend

MONDAY, OCT. 24 — Mrs F Morless, Provincial President of the C A C of Edmonton will speak on the Canadian Association of Consumers at 8.00 p.m. in the United Church Basement

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Edson cadets participate in weekend exercise

The Edson Cadet Corps were among one hundred Army Cadets from Edson, Hinton Evansburg and Stony Plain Corps together with 80 militia men from Edmonton who took part in an exercise at Evansburg last Saturday and Sunday

Called operation Wire Wonder One the exercise was held in rainy, miserable weather in the Evansburg district. Among the projects that were completed was the building of a bridge and a water tower

A simulated atomic bomb was set off that was real enough in many ways to give the boys a scare

The Edson Cadet Corps hold weekly meetings Wednesday nights starting at 7:00 p.m. Any boy wishing to join should be at the Legion Hall on October 26.

H & S to hear mental talk

The Edson Home and School meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the High School Auditorium on Oct. 26

Dr H E Smith from the Canadian Mental Health Association will be guest speaker

It is hoped a good crowd will turn out for this meeting. Bring a carload or walk with the neighbors to swell the membership and further vitalize the Association

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK
OCT. 9th. to 15th.

Dr. K. G. Armstrong
OPTOMETRIST
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Our Want Ads run in three papers having a combined circulation of 3500.

FOR SALE

300 BUSHELS - of Garnet wheat. Apply Mr VIGGO ROSEN, Box 204, Edson. 41-3

ACREAGE 5 MILES WEST - with 3 bedroom partly furnished home. Fully modern with water, lights, sewer, telephone, forced air furnace and low taxes. Apply JERRY'S WELDING, Branch Corner, Phone PA3 · 2101. 41tf

WORK SHOP 22' x 30' - Apply JERRY'S WELDING, Branch Corner; Phone PA3 · 2101, Edson. 41tf

30:30 SAVAGE RIFLE - Lever Action. Will sell cheap. Apply RALPH THOMAS at the Edson Leader Office, Edson. 41tf

BEDROOM SUITE - $65; Baby Carriage, $15; Oil Heater, $35; Gas Heater, $45; Typewriter, $16; Bedroom Suite, $100; Dining Room Suite, $30; Tire Chains, $6; Guitar, $11; 54" Bed Complete, $20. AL'S EXCHANGE, across from 4-Way Wholesale. Phone PA3 · 3980, Edson. 41

6 FLORESCENT LIGHTS - Apply Rev E. HURD at Edson Baptist Church, Phone PA3 · 3046, Edson. 41-2

TWO SINGLE BEDS - Phone PA3 · 3187, Edson. 41

NEW WESTERN HOLLY 4 BURNER - Gas counter top stove and wall oven. Reg. $380, sale $280; 21x33 double compartment stainless steel sinks, complete with deck faucets, $65; used coal and wood ranges and oil heaters. ALBERTA MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS, 4th Ave., next to Leader Office, phone PA3 · 3081, Edson. 40tf

4 PUREBRED - Shorthorn bull calves. $175.00 each. Can be seen on HENRY WASSMUTH'S farm, Edson. *40-2

10x10 GREY REVERSIBLE RUG $30. In good condition. Phone UNS · 2301, MRS. J KRISTOFF, [illegible] 40-1h

OFFICE DESK - Contact BILL PILLAGE, Phone PA3 · 3000, Edson. 39tf

USED APPLIANCES & FURNITURE - MARON ELECTRIC, Edson. Phone PA3 · 3361. 39tf

NEW STEREO COMBINATION - Payment available. Please call MRS LADDA, Hillview Building, Hinton 39th

TO BE REMOVED - Store building 24x36, complete with bathroom fixtures and hot water heater and gas heaters. For details contact EDSON MOTOR CO. LTD., Edson 39tf

HELP WANTED - Female

COOK ABOUT NOV. 1 - for approximately 10 men in logging camp. If married woman husband can work cutting pulp. Write P.O. Box 39, Edson. *41

ENJOY YOUR LEISURE TIME - with flowers from EMBERT'S FLOWERS, Phone PA3 · 3824, Edson, Alberta. 41

TRAILERS FOR SALE

1957 McGINNESS - house trailer 8 x 40 feet. In lovely shape. Apply at Stall 20, Parklane Trailer Court, Hinton. *39-41h

'57 MIDSTATE HOUSE TRAILOR 8 by 36, [illegible] Shape, Fully furnished. Will sell cheap for cash or will finance. Anything of value taken in trade. Apply G. RINKE, 4 miles from Edson on North Road *40-4

HOUSES FOR SALE IN EDSON

2 BEDROOM HOUSE on Grande Prairie Trail. Apply H P AFFOLTER. Phone PA3 3655, Edson. 41 4

YOUR NEW HOME Needs flowers from EMBERT'S FLOWERS. Phone PA3 3824, Edson, Alberta. 41

3 ROOM HOUSE - ½ mile south of railroad crossing. T. Tasa, Edson. *40-2

GLENWOOD — Well built 2 room cottage on large corner lot $3200. J. McNAMARA AGENCY, Phone PA3 · 3528, Edson. 39tf

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5 AVE. EAST - Large modern duplex 4 bedrooms front; 2 bedrooms back. Priced to sell. J. McNAMARA AGENCY, Phone PA3 · 3528, Edson. 39tf

11 AVE. WEST - 3 bedroom NHA house priced to sell. J. McNAMARA AGENCY. Phone PA3 · 3528, Edson. 39tf

TWO HOUSES - Inquire at CASH-WAY STORES, Edson. 39tf

HOUSES FOR SALE IN HINTON

THREE BEDROOM HOME - ASI plan. Extra 21 x 12 ft. Bedroom in basement. 20 x 22 ft uncompleted garage. Landscaped. Reasonable. Apply 115 Willow Drive, Phone UNS · 3426, Hinton. 41-3h

SERVICED - Residential Lots in Hardisty Sub-division. Terms available. Phone UNS · 2301, Athabasca Valley Development Corporation, Hinton. 39tfh

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EXPERT SHOE REPAIR - SUNWAPTA SHOE REPAIR, Box 373, Hinton, Alta 41tfh

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TO BUY OR MOVE - A house the insured way, write Box 103, Mercoal. Moving equipment for rent or sale *33-801

HELP WANTED - Male

CARETAKER - ATTENDANT
Applications will be received by the undersigned up to and including October 24th for position of Caretaker - Attendant at Parkland Lodge, Home for the aged, at Edson. Hours 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Salary $200.00 per month. State age, previous experience and references. F B MANUEL, Secy. Treasurer Box 880 Edson 40-1

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE at Hornbeck, 147 acres, plenty of buildings. $4800 cash. J. McNAMARA AGENCY. Phone PA3 · 3428. 39tf

Accommodations for Rent IN EDSON

ROOMS FOR RENT - Cooking facilities available. New home. Private entrance. Furnished. Apply 5035 · 11 Ave West. Phone PA3 4016 41-3

CLEAN COMFORTABLE ROOM - for rent for girls or men. Apply 5327 · 4th Ave West. *41-2

FURNISHED 2 ROOM SUITE - Apply 5325 · 4th Ave. West, Edson 41tf

4 ROOM HOUSE - 8th Ave. East. Phone PA3 · 3123, Edson. 41tf

3 ROOM SUITE - Private entrance. Centrally located. Phone PA3 · 3724, Edson 41tf

FLOWERS FOR YOUR SUITE? Try EMBERT'S FLOWERS, Phone PA3 3824, Edson, Alberta 41

FOR SALE FOR RENT - Small house and three lots at real sacrifice price. Apply H. A. SWITZER, phone PA3 · 3005 or PA3 · 3341, Edson. 40tf

4 ROOM SUITE - With bathroom. Large cupboards. All utilities provided. Available Nov. 1. Apply 4723 · 8th Ave. E. or phone PA3 · 3334, Edson. 40tf

NEWLY DECORATED BEDROOM - Phone PA3 · 3094 after 6 p.m. 39tf

NEWLY DECORATED SUITES - and office space. Apply M. COLLIN, Hi-Way Grocery, Phone PA3 · 3850 days or PA3 · 3748 evenings. [illegible]

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE - at Glenwood. Fully modern. Phone PA3 · 4082 Edson 39tf

SMALL FURNISHED SUITE — with private entrance, also furnished rooms. 5030 · 6th Ave. West. Phone 3 · 3078, Edson. 39tf

2 BEDROOM HOUSE - All utilities included in the reasonable rent. Phone PA3 · 3743, Edson 41tf

ROOM - For 1 or 2 persons available now, also nice room for 1 or 2 persons available Aug. 31. Phone PA3 · 3730 or call at 4821 · 5 Ave East, Edson 39tf

BOARD AND ROOM - Phone PA3 4144, Edson, 4820 · 6th Ave. E. 39tf

ROOMS FOR RENT - By day, week or month. Men only. Phone PA3 · 3094, Edson 39tf

FOR RENT

THREE ROOM - fully modern apartment with bathroom at Glenwood. Phone PA3 · 4082, Edson. 39tf

GROCERY STORE - On Main St. 18x64. Good location, [illegible] rent. For further information write Box 1354 or Phone PA3 · 3724, Edson. 39tf

PEERS RAINBOW Cafe & Dance hall. Apply EARL McGUIRE, Ph. PA 3-3473. Edson or write P.O. Box 885 Edson 39tf

PARISH HALL RENTAL — To rent St Catherine's Parish Hall, Edson phone PA3 · 3801 before five and ask for Mrs. Werten. Ideal for wedding suppers, receptions etc 39tf

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Accommodations for Rent IN HINTON

COMPLETELY FURNISHED SUITE - Valley townsite. Call evenings at 123 Willow Drive, Hinton

BASEMENT SUITE - In valley town. Partly furnished. Very reasonable. Phone UNS · 3376, Hinton. *40-1h

TWO ROOMED CABIN - At Bliss, Hinton. Stove, heater and lights included in rent. Apply PAN-ABODE D-1, Hinton. 40th

CABINS - Furnished, semi-furnished, unfurnished. From $6.50 up. Winter rates effective now. Phone UNS · 3660, RANCH MOTEL, Hinton. 40th

SUITE FOR RENT - Range and Fridge provided. Immediate possession. Phone BERT FORDE, at UNS · 2231, Hinton. 39th

FOR RENT - or rental purchase. Brand new 10 ft. by 38 ft., two bedroom house trailer. Completely equipped. Phone UNS · 3466, PARKLANE TRAILER COURT, Hinton. 39-41h

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PERSONS INTERESTED - In Alcoholics Anonymous write Box 670 or phone UNS · 2481, Hinton, Alberta. 39th

ALCOHOL — Have you an alcoholic problem and do you sincerely desire to do something about it? Alcoholics Anonymous can help you as it has helped others. Phone PA3 · 3604. Box 470, Edson. 39tf

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

JOB AS CAMP COOK - And road work construction. Experienced, reliable middle aged lady. Phone GA2 · 8177, MRS. K. S. HELTEN, General Delivery, Edmonton. *40-1

CARS and TRUCKS for SALE

R 190 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK - 1956. 183" wheel base. This truck is like new. Will take some trade. LEACH TRUCKING, Edson. Phone PA3 · 3273, Edson *41-3

1959 PONTIAC - 4 door 6 cyl., Radio, other extras. Color yellow. 24,000 miles. $2250. Apply BRUCE ROBBERT, Phone PA3 · 3930 or [illegible] *41

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1953 FORD ½ TON - in excellent running condition. Apply to C. H. MILES, Box 2207, Hinton. *41h

1951 PONTIAC SEDAN - automatic. Good buy at $175.00. Apply D ROBINSON, Jasper, Alberta. 40-41

'48 CHRYSLER - A-1 condition; many extras. $380.00. AL'S EXCHANGE, across from 4-Way Wholesale. Phone PA3 · 3980, Edson. 39tf

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Our Want Ads run in three papers having a combined circulation of 3500.

Coming Events

FIRST SATURDAY — In every month Whist Drive at Trail Community Hall at 8:30. Admission 50 cents. Lunch served.

EVERY SUNDAY — Senior Badminton at the High School Gym, at 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Racquets available.

EVERY WEDNESDAY — Art meetings at 7:30 at the Craft Centre.

EVERY WEDNESDAY — Commencing Wednesday, Oct. 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. a new pre-natal class series will begin at the Edson Health Unit Office.

2ND THURSDAY — Regular meeting of Edson Branch Canadian Legion at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 21 — Rebekah Whist Drive at 8:00 o'clock in the IOOF Hall

FRIDAY, OCT. 21 — Bingo in the Glenwood Hall. Starting time 8:00 p.m

FRIDAY, OCT. 21 — Modern Square dancing lessons at 7:00 p.m. for adults and students from Grade 6 and up at the Dakin School Auditorium. Contact C Clark or J Roome if interested

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26 — The Edson Home and School Association meeting will be held in the High School Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Guest speaker, Dr H E Smith

THURSDAY, OCT. 27 — First meeting of the Pre-School band in the basement of the United Church at 2:00 p.m. All Pre-schoolers welcome

THURSDAY, OCT. 27 — Regular modern Square Dancing at 8:30 p.m. at McLaughin's.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29 — Ladies Auxiliary to Canadian Legion will hold a Hallowe'en Tea and Bake Sale in the Legion Hall from 2 to 5.

MONDAY, NOV. 7 — The Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion will hold their monthly meeting at 8:00 p.m. in the Club Room

SATURDAY, NOV. 19 — St. Catherine's W.A. are holding a Christmas bazaar and Tea in the Parish Hall.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3 - Willing Workers of the United Church will hold a Christmas tea and bazaar in the church basement.

WANTED

ONE SMALL OR - Medium sized Bass Accordian. Phone PA3 3882 or write Box 545, Edson 41

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS from EMBERT'S FLOWERS. Phone PA3 3824 Edson Alberta 41

WANTED - Local talent for ACT show on Nov 5. For information phone ROGER LOIRON at UNS · 3087, Hinton 39-42h

WILL PAY CASH - for propane cylinders. AL'S EXCHANGE, across from 4-Way Wholesale, Phone PA3 · 3980, Edson. 39tf

TOWN OF EDSON

Tax Recovery

Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act, the Town of Edson will offer for sale by Public Auction in the Edson Civic Building, Edson, Alberta, on Monday, the 31st day of October 1960 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon the following lands

LOTS	BLOCK	PLAN
30, 31, 32, 33, and S.W 10' of 34,	5,	1404 A C
13	73,	6304 A C
21,	80,	505 K S
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Each parcel will be offered for the sale subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs and subject to a reserve bid and to the reservations contained in the existing certificates of title

Terms cash, unless otherwise arranged

Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the sale

Dated at Edson, Alberta, this 3rd day of September, 1960
R C Gregg
Secretary Treasurer
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SAW MILL AUCTION SALE
Saturday, October 29, 1960

Acting upon instruction, I will sell by Public Auction goods and chattels of

EARL CARLSON, Edson

1 mile east and ½ mile south of Railway Crossing on Highway 16, Edson

Sawmill (Coutts, left hand); GM Power Unit Frame; GM Power Unit; Edger; Planer; Tiller (John Deere); 3 sec harrows, Massey Harris 101 with loading forks and bucket, 1950 Studebaker half ton; 1951 Oldsmobile (good shape, good tires), Forge and anvil (large blower, 200 lb anvil); 2 Briggs and Stratton ½ horse motors (good shape); 5 Horse Briggs and Stratton (almost new); Power take off (one way, new), Power take off (two way), Skidding harness, parts of harnesses; cant hooks, Line shaft with 4 self aligning roller bearings; Single trees; Flat pulleys; V pulleys; Skidding tongs, Drive belts; Bearings (all types); 2 circular saws; Cross cut saw and hand saws; Single beds and mattresses; Sleeping bags and blankets, Cookstoves, heaters (airtight and oil); Chesterfield suite; Chrome table and chairs; Assortment of tools; Stucco wire; Hot cake griddle, Gas lamps, Camp pots and pans; Wash tubs; Camp and household dishes; 22 rifle, Kiddies saddle; 2 marble sheets 18" by 6'; Electric toaster; Combination Odhner adding machine, cash register (2 months old); Electric iron, Bookshelf; Arm Chair; Sewing [illegible]

All goods to be settled for day of sale. Terms: Cash
SALE STARTS AT 11:00 a.m. SHARP [illegible]

H. CHAPMAN, Auctioneer

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EDSON (Reservoir Corner on Highway 16) ALBERTA
39-41

FOR SALE OR TRADE

SKATES - Clark's Men's Wear, Hinton, will sell your unused skates for you for 10 per cent, swap used pairs, take trade-ins on new skates. Skates for children and adults now in stock. CLARK'S are skate headquarters for the whole area 39tfh

JUDICIAL SALE OF PROPERTY BY TENDER

Pursuant to the Order for Sale and Directions of the Honourable Mr Justice Farthing, sealed tenders will be received for the purchase of

All that portion of Lot Three (3), in Block Seven (7), in the Townsite of Edson aforesaid, as shown on Subdivision Plan 3750 H W bounded as follows: On the South by the Northerly boundary of said Lot, on the East by the Westerly boundary of Lot A as shown on Subdivision Plan 3239 K.S., on the North by the Southwesterly production of the Northerly boundary of the said Lot A as shown on Subdivision Plan 3239 K.S., and on the West by a line drawn parallel to and perpendicularly distant 100 feet Southwesterly from the aforesaid Westerly boundary of Lot A as shown on Subdivision Plan 3239 K.S. The Land hereby described containing .32 of an acre more or less. (S.W 17-53 17 W5th)

Reserving unto Her Majesty all mines and minerals

The property offered for sale is commercial property situated on the North side of the Jasper Highway immediately past Edson, Alberta, in an area referred to as "Glenwood" and consists of a frame and stucco building erected in 1955 and covers an area of 4,000 square feet with a second floor portion covering 1,100 square feet

Tenders for the above lands must be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Tenders re Supreme Court No 22823" addressed to W. A. Short, Clerk of the Court, Court House, Edmonton, Alberta, not later than twelve o'clock noon on the 17th day of November, A.D 1960

Terms of Sale: Each tender shall be accompanied by a marked cheque or cash for ten percent of the amount of the tender and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid (unless the time is otherwise extended) into Court within 40 days after acceptance of the tender, without interest, the purchaser to assume the outstanding taxes

The deposit of ten percent shall be forfeited by the successful tenderer if he refuses to carry out the purchase after acceptance of his tender. Cheques of unsuccessful tenderers shall be returned to them immediately after rejection thereof

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. In all other respects the terms and conditions of sale will be the standing conditions of sale of the Supreme Court of Alberta so far as the same are applicable

For further particulars apply to Messrs Field, Hyndman, Field, Owen, Blakey, and Rodney, Barristers and Solicitors, 516 McLeod Building, Edmonton, Alberta

DATED at the city of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this 18th day of October A.D 1960
"W A Short"
Clerk of the Supreme Court
APPROVED
"Hugh C Farthing"
Justice of the Supreme Court
Trial Division 41 2

Dr. M. Haluschak
OPTOMETRIST
Tuesdays
9:00 - 6:00
Edson Office
For Appointments
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Niton
Wednesday, October 26

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Councillor W. MacDonald at last council session

Councillor W "Bill" MacDonald attended his last Council session on Tuesday evening Mr MacDonald had decided not to stand for re-election this year after many, many years in various public positions

The session was a light one and the Corporal's guard eligible to sit until after Wednesday's election: Mayor P. W. Wells and Councillor W. F. Kartzman and L. A. Mahon took the opportunity to thank Councillor MacDonald for his service to the Town and Community through the years. Mr. MacDonald's response was typical "I will continue to serve where I can."

Matters coming before the pre election Council included

Approval of Council was granted to establishment of driveway crossing at Lot 8-9, block 69, on undertaking of Mr Rybakow to maintain same.

Letter from Mr W Mann with regard to cancelled lease on lot 1, block 57, was filed.

Approval of Council was granted to the proposed transfer of part of the NE¼ Section 13 53 17 W5 as submitted by the Town and Rural Planning Advisory Board.

Council is to request the Provincial Fire Commissioner to have his Department make a suitable test of the Town fire pumper unit to check its efficiency. The Town will accept responsibility for any damage that might occur as a result of such testing

Calgary Power Ltd are to be requested to place six additional street lights 3 on 5th Avenue from 42nd to 44th, 2 on 4th Avenue from 42nd to 43rd and one on 46th Street at Number 4 well

The quarterly requisition in the sum of $1,214.00 to the Edson Health Unit was ordered paid.

The Council moved to ask those delegates who may attend the Municipal Convention to give full support to the resolution requesting the Provincial Government to recognize the urgency and need that it bear the substantial share of the costs of education.

PETER CHERMEN has rejoined the Edson Dairy Company in the position of manager-supervisor and will be in charge of sales promotion for the district.

Imperial Bank opening delayed

The official opening of the modern new Imperial Bank building has been delayed according to Manager H. V. Bolton

Slower than anticipated delivery on some of the modern counters and other interior furnishings has caused the delay

It is expected the opening will take place within the next two weeks.

63% of voters cast ballots

Out of a possible 1354 locally domiciled voters the 862 who cast their ballots Wednesday gave a percentage vote of 63.

While this was the heaviest vote in Edson's annals, there would appear to still be quite a few who do not bother to exercise their democratic rights.

The "We don't care how you vote, but vote," slogan would appear to need constant repeating, even if we do have a higher percentage turnout than other towns.

There are 1541 eligible voters altogether.

THANK YOU

May I express my appreciation for the vote of confidence by the ratepayers of Edson in Wednesday's election. I will continue to give my best for the interests of the people of Edson

Percy Wells

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1953 Meteor Station Wagon
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1952 Ford Coach
Radio, Good rubber, Winterized $361-61

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NEWSSTAND

TO START WINDFALL ROAD SOON

The Edson Leader
The Voice of Edson Constituency

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Clearing during winter construction in early Summer

A location line for a road linking up the Windfall area with the existing district road leading into Edson will be run very soon, a communication from the Hon. Norman Willmore to President Paul Jacobs of the Edson Chamber of Commerce announced this week.

According to Mr. Willmore the right-of-way on this location will be cleared this winter and construction will commence next spring or early summer.

The Minister also congratulated the Chamber on the excellent presentation made to the government by an Edson delegation two months ago requesting consideration of an Edson connection with the Windfall development.

The announcement was received with enthusiasm by Wednesday evening's banquet meeting of the Chamber. Approval of the road culminates representations for the Edson connection made over the past year or two since plant activity in the Windfall area was first started.

The biggest worry of local people has been that, through inactivity on an Edson road, the Whitecourt community would get the edge on Edson. Both communities are approximately the same distance from the centre of the projected development.

Presumably the early start on locating the line for the road and clearing will be undertaken under the terms of the winter work program. Funds for winter work are provided on a 50-25 percent basis on labor costs by the Federal and Provincial governments, in the case of municipally initiated projects. Presumably Federal help is available for Provincially initiated winter works as well.

Really big industry difficult to attract

Really big industry is difficult to attract to any town under 10,000 population Len Robinson, district representative on the Industrial Development Committee for the province, told members of the Edson Chamber at their regular meeting Wednesday night.

Mr Robinson, of Marlow Motors, was leading a discussion on the possibilities of Edson district attracting industry Smaller industry can be attracted though and gradually a community grows to a point where big industry starts having a look at a town. This latter view was the consensus of opinion at the recent Industrial Development seminar held for the provincial body at Canmore.

Much of the meeting was approached from the point of view of the cities said Mr. Robinson There were also observers from industry, the utility companies and smaller centres

One of the points discussed at the Canmore meeting was the difficulty smaller businesses have in obtaining capital. This problem is to get further study by the board.

Mr. Carl Nickle of Calgary, said Mr Robinson, was one of the more interesting speakers at the seminar. His talk on the potentialities of the oil and gas industry were staggering when reduced to figures. In addition to the billion dollars spent in the last ten years, as much more will be spent in the next five as was spent on the St Lawrence seaway project.

Much can be done by the community who wants to attract industry Mr. Robinson reported. Such things as cleaning up the sad looking signs on Edson's highway approaches and other distracting sights can make the town look more attractive, he said.

During the discussion several members of the Edson Chamber urged support of the industries already situated in the district Among those mentioned were the dairy industry and the local bakery, which has won awards for its quality bread

The Chamber executive was asked to look into the submitting of a brief to the railway company on a possible spur to the Windfall area.

Mail to close 4 p.m. daily

Effective this Sunday, October 30, mail dispatch at the Edson Post Office closes for Train No 4, Edmonton and points beyond, at 4 p.m

This change is due to a change in train schedule

Building program needs discussed at school meeting

Mr. P. O'Hara, Supervisor of Construction reported on the progress of construction for the new classrooms being built at Niton and Evansburg at the regular meeting of Edson School Divisional Board, Wednesday, Oct 19 in the School Division board room. The buildings are progressing at a satisfactory rate and the Board was advised of minor changes which have been made in construction to this date

It is anticipated that the buildings will be completed by the contract date. Mr. O'Hara was asked to investigate and report at the next regular meeting the request of the Niton School for a clock system to be incorporated into the present building program.

The chairman, Mr. A. W. Leonard, called the meeting to order at 10 08 a.m. with the following trustees in attendance Messrs A L. Pausak, J. H Lawton, G. Mousina, M Nikolovuk, M N MacLeod and A. W. Leonard, Trustees, Superintendent of Schools, A. B. Jardine, Assistant Superintendent of Schools A. Kratzmann, Superintendent of Works P. E. O'Hara, Secretary Treasurer, D. S Blundell, and Mr. H A Binette, Teacher Representative

Fire Loss

Members were advised that the furnace explosion claims at Evansburg and Wildwood have now been adjusted in the amount of $2,320 27. It was recommended that this adjustment be accepted with the Secretary being empowered to sign on behalf of the Division

1961 Classroom Needs

Messrs M D Meade and D M Caston met with the Board and discussed the probable classroom needs within the Town of Edson for this next year There are a number of possible alternatives and the matter was referred to the Edson Local Board, School Principals, and the Superintendent, Mr Jardine, for investigation and recommendation to the Divisional Board Also discussed were the probable needs in the Wildwood area with the matter being referred to the next regular meeting which will

(Contd on page 5)

The Weather Week

The following weather statistics were recorded in the Edson Met Station during the past week:

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Oct. 20	55	33	.02 in
Oct 21	55	32	.11 in
Oct. 22	55	30	TR
Oct 23	63	36	.03 in
Oct. 24	57	35	
Oct. 25	49	33	
Oct 26	49	27	
Oct 27	52	27	

Figures don't always prove anything

To the many readers who pointed out that 470 votes for Mayor Brunelle and 282 votes for M. D. Meade, plus 10 spoiled ballots don't add up to 683—we know it too! (Now!)

The fancy name of typographical error doesn't dispute the fact that we made a typesetting error. We did get the figure right in our story on the percentages voting we ran on the back page.

Moose crosses highway into hunting season

A number of our local big game hunters have already bagged their animals, but the hunting story to date is one from Valleyview.

A hunter up that way watched a moose in the nonhunting zone walk across a highway into an open zone.

We don't suppose the moose ever knew what hit him, but the hunter would be quite proud of himself.

CONTRACTORS FOR THE NEW ARENA ROOF have lost no time as they take advantage of the fine Indian summer weather to put a new roof on the Edson Arena. Heavy tongue and groove lumber covered with heavy asphalt shingles will provide an insulating and weatherproof cover for the popular winter building. Cressy & Owen Construction Ltd were the successful bidders on the $13,860.00 contract. Part of the recreational grant from the province will be used on the reroofing Labor costs will qualify under the federal-provincial winter works program.

East District Doin's

By FERN ICE

Horace Bowness, formerly of Peers, now residing at St Assiniboine spent a few days visiting friends and relatives in the district

Harvey Marchand from Wainright spent a few days visiting friends in the district and returned to his home Tuesday Mr and Mrs Harold Thomas accompanied Harvey as far as Edmonton He spent a couple of days hunting but was unsuccessful

Ray Thomas was released from St. John's Hospital Tuesday following a four weeks confinement

Congratulations to Niton Central Students' Union, sponsors of a successful and thoroughly enjoyable Initiation dance Friday, October 21, in Carrot Creek hall

There appears to have been a mix up somewhere along the line concerning the Lions Club Hallowe'en Dance scheduled for Monday night, Oct 31 Carrot Creek hall was requested for the affair but according to posters and advance tickets the dance will be held in Peers Rainbow Hall

A benefit dance will be held in Carrot Creek, Friday of this week Due to a change of plans a set of dishes donated by Roydon Mahon will be given as door prize while other articles, including pounds of chocolates, gifts from Mr and Mrs. Joe Fairholm, and a cushion cover from Mrs Ray Thomas will be auctioned at the dance.

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CC hall group discuss disposal of hall logs

The regular monthly meeting of Carrot Creek Community Association was held Wednesday, Oct. 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Henault Main topics for discussion included the long stalemated disposal of hall logs, laying of hardwood floor and fuel for the furnace.

It was agreed Chas Irwin and Sid Smith contact Joe Kielbauch concerning logs, which Mr. Kielbauch plans to purchase.

A bee was arranged to begin the floor the following weekend.

Chas Irwin agreed to drive to the Entwistle Mine Thursday for a load of coal to tide over until a truck is available to haul winter supply.

With the advent of colder weather future meetings will be held at the homes of members. The November 10th meeting will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ice.

HATTONFORD

Mr. and Mrs. E. Strauss took in the 10 car Bingo in Edmonton on Wednesday of last week, but were not one of the lucky winners. Better luck next time.

Mr. H. Hodges is at present a patient in the General Hospital in Edmonton. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

The Niton Students' Union initiation dance was held at Carrot Creek last Friday night is reported to have been a huge success. Too bad this type of dance could n't be held in the School Auditorium and they may be even bigger success.

To date our local weather is very satisfactory, a few scattered showers but let's hope the snow stays away.

Mr Willy Johnson from the Windfield district seen visiting in this district early last Sunday morning. Mr. John Brooks from Windfield called on Mr and Mrs. E. Strauss on Monday.

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MR. AND MRS. ALLEN VANDERVEEN

Lubarsky - Vanderveen rites held in early October

The Edson Christian Reformed Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on October 1st at 4 p m when Miss Noreen Lubarsky, youngest daughter of Mrs. E. Lubarsky and the late Mike Lubarsky of Edson became the bride of Allen Vanderveen son of Mr and Mrs. R. Vanderveen, of Edson

Rev. J. G. Kruis performed the ceremony and Jerry Young played the organ. The church was decorated with snap dragons, asters sweet peas and fern.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Morris Lubarsky looked radiant in a nylon chiffon paneled floor length gown of French lace with a large bow at the back forming a semi bustle The dress had a square neckline and lily point sleeves Her veil was held in place with a pearl and sequin crown Her only jewellery was a pearl choker, and earrings, a gift of the groom She carried a nosegay of red roses and fern with tiny rosebuds suspended by streamers

The bride's attendants were Misses Judith Adams and Patricia Kindiak who wore matching white cocktail length dresses of flocked net over taffeta with long white gloves and misty net hats Both girls carried sprays of pink roses

The best man was Henry Vanderveen brother of the groom and the ushers were Gerben Vanderveen and Cor Bil

For her daughter's wedding Mr Lubarsky chose a beige silk sheath dress with beige and pink hat with pink roses en corsage Mrs Vanderveen wore a navy blue dress with a white silk hat and yellow roses encorsage

A lawn reception followed at 6 p m for 125 guests The table was centered with a three tier cake and flanked by bouquets of flowers A wedding dance followed the reception

For the couple's honeymoon to points in Alberta, the bride wore a beige linen sheath with a wide cumberbund belt of green with white polka dots and matching green accessories and yellow roses encorsage

Out of town guests included Mr and Mrs Ted Jansen, Miss Donna Hoover Miss Patsy Kindiak Miss Margaret Starrs Mr and Mrs Steve Serink Mr and Mrs Joe Rublek, Mr and Mrs Frank Starrs all of Edmonton Mr Rav Wild Mr and Mrs Fred Craft, Mr. Cliff Hetherington, Mrs Hetherington, Miss Lois Weigle Miss Ruth Fetzer, of Evansburg; Mrs K Jansen of Holland Mr and Mrs Ben Kloosterman of Obed; Const Dennis Starrs of Fort Saskatchewan; and Mr and Mrs Charlie Starrs, of Wolf Creek

The newlywed couple are to reside in Evansburg were the groom is employed

District Deputy installs OORP and local Elks

A meeting of the Edson Elk [illegible] was held on Saturday [illegible] Oct 22 The ladies of the [illegible] were also in attendance Brother [illegible] Madison [illegible] District Deputy [illegible] elected officers.

He was assisted by Brother Harvey Switzer past Provincial President and Sister Tess Bellack past Honoured Royal Lady and O O R P drill team

The following officers were [illegible] S Rademske [illegible] Ruler Bro. [illegible] Kerklewich [illegible] Exalted Ruler Bro. J Adam Leading Knight [illegible] T Johnson Loyal Knight Bros R Binette Lecturing knight [illegible] N Maillot Treasurer G Bolton Inner Guard J Stak [illegible] R Vill Chaplain [illegible] Trustee J Nelurak [illegible] R G Radburn Publicity Director D Switzer Esquire D Clark

Following the business portion of the meeting a band was brought in and a buffet lunch was served

Coming Events

FIRST SATURDAY — In every month Whist Drive at Trail Community Hall at 8.30 Admission 50 cents Lunch served

EVERY SUNDAY Senior Badminton at the High School Gym at 7.30 p m to 10.30 p m Racquets available

EVERY WEDNESDAY — Art meetings at 7.30 at the Craft Centre

EVERY WEDNESDAY — Commencing Wednesday, Oct 5 from 2 to 4 p m a new pre-natal class series will begin at the Edson Health Unit Office

2ND THURSDAY Regular meeting of Edson Branch Canadian Legion at 8 p m

THURSDAY, OCT. 27 — First meeting of the Pre-School band in the basement of the [illegible] Church at 2.00 p m All Pre-schoolers welcome

THURSDAY, OCT. 27 Regular modern Square Dancing at 8.30 p m at [illegible]

SATURDAY, OCT. 29 -- Ladies Auxiliary to Canadian Legion will hold a Hallowe'en Tea and Bake Sale in the Legion Hall from 2 to 5

TUESDAY, NOV. 1 — Hospital Auxiliary meeting in Health Unit at 8 p m An interesting evening is arranged

THURSDAY, NOV. 3 — Regular meeting of St Catherine's WA Evening group will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Rowan at 8 p m

MONDAY, NOV 7 — The Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion will hold their monthly meeting at 8.00 p m in the Club Room

SATURDAY, NOV. 19 — St Catherine's W A are holding a Christmas bazaar and Tea in the Parish Hall

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Windfall road can mean a lot

The announcement by the Honorable Norman Willmore that Edson is to get a direct road connection through the winter and next spring will receive the approbation of all in Edson. To Edsonites the route has seemed logical from the start, but government officers must weigh all the pros and cons of expenditure of public funds before acting.

This delay makes local interested parties impatient with the apparent slowness of the wheels of government. But when a case is made, the facts are weighed, action usually follows.

Whether the road will mean a lot or be just another road leading into Edson only time and development in this area will tell. Chances are that if the Chamber of Commerce and others interested had not urged action, the road might not have come so soon.

We like the story from the long campaign to get the Coal Branch road. It seems a mass meeting had been called for a Friday night at Cadomin with crowds from all the other Branch towns in attendance. The UFA minister of highways had been brought in by train and at the close of the successful meeting asked when the next train left for Edson. On being told that there wasn't one until Tuesday he sputtered that he had to be in Edmonton by morning.

Presumably the minister got the point. But it remained for the Social Credit administration to finally put the road through sometime during the war.

Which all goes to show that a community must ask to receive.

Capital letters take over

Capital letters are taking over the English language. They're doing it quietly. That's their cunning. At one time, capital letters used to march along tamely enough, each of them escorted by a guard of lower-case letters: Member of Parliament, Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Then a few of the capital letters got loose and began sauntering around the language on their own: M.P., R.C.M.P. There did not seem to be any cause for alarm. The lower-case letters were far away in the majority. And those big fellows like M.P. and R.C.M.P. weren't doing any damage. They seemed friendly. Everybody knew them.

Anyway, they had dots clamped between them, to keep them from running loose. Then some of them shook off their dots and began swaggering around in threes and fours: YMCA, CBC. There seemed to be more of them.

It wasn't sudden invasion. They moved in by subterfuge, like Storm Troopers disguised as jolly tourists. They sent the respectable "capwords" in first to unlock the gate: MP, VC, UN. Before you could say WHO? a herd of exotics came galloping and panting in: UNICEF, UNESCO, NAACP.

They infiltrated the editorial pages, where they mingled with some of the longest and proudest words in the language. They began to assume some of the privileges of words themselves.

Many of the capwords had been cutely molded in the form of words from the start: CARE, ACTION (American Council To Improve Our Neighborhoods) and CAT (Clear Air Turbulence, a condition that is thought to be clawing airplanes to pieces).

It won't be long before the capital letters take over the language completely, and only a few lower-case letters cower timidly in their shadow.

To keep track of all the capitals, some learned men should collect them all in a Directory of Integral Capital Terms In Ordinary National Accepted Use — in short, DICTIONARY. (Never mind the last letter. Capwords can be spelled any old way.)

But [illegible] of us may want to save our language [illegible] to splinters by the invading mob of capitals. Then we should organize at once as the [illegible] English Language Protectors, a group that will be familiarly known as HELP.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

Through the medium of your newspaper, may I express my gratitude to all your towns people, who assisted our family when our brother Carman Morrow was seriously injured.

My special thanks to the station Master, the Canadian Legion, the C.N.R. employees, the truck drivers and doctors and nurses of the Hinton Municipal Hospital.

Mrs. Hazel Dickie
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"No," answered the musician. "Hum a little of it."

☆ ☆

The moon not only pulls the oceans back and forth; it stops cars on the side [illegible].

☆ ☆

"How long did you know your wife before you were married?"

"I didn't know her at all — I only thought I did."

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"Why did you shoot your hunting partner?"

"I thought he was a deer."

"When did you discover he wasn't a deer?"

"When he started shooting back at me."

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Two little morons were walking home one dark night. One of them turned on his [illegible] and turned the beam up in the air. It made a tall white column in the dark.

"Bet you $5.00 you can't climb all the way up that beam of light," he said to his friend.

"Bet I can."

"For $5.00 I say you can't."

"For $5.00 I say I can."

"Well then, go ahead and climb up."

"Oh no, you can't fool me. I'd get half way up and you'd turn the darn thing off!"

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Mother: "Once upon a time ..."

Daughter: "Do all fairy tales begin that way?"

Mother: "No dear. Sometimes your father starts one with 'I'll be working a little late tonight.'"

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Three London gentlemen travelling together in Paris decided to stop in a sidewalk cafe for a spot of tea. The waiter appeared with a pad and pencil and the first gentleman in his very best French said "I want a cup of weak tea."

"I'd like tea too," said the second, "but very strong with two pieces of lemon."

"And you, monsieur?" queried the waiter of the third.

"Tea for me, too, if you please. But be sure the cup is absolutely clean!"

In a short time the waiter was back with the order. "Which one," he asked, "gets the clean cup?"

CAPITOL REPORT

Two byelections in Alberta

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON — Hardly had the government begun thinking about calling a byelection in Didsbury riding than it was faced with the necessity of holding a second one this fall or early winter. Mrs. Elizabeth Gladys Robinson, [illegible] Social Credit member for Medicine Hat constituency, died last Friday in Edmonton's University Hospital. She had been in the hospital since the end of August.

Later the same morning the cabinet passed an order calling a byelection for Didsbury on Nov. 30 — to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Social Crediter J. L. Owens just about a month earlier. Nomination day is Nov. 16. At least three parties — Liberal, Conservative and Social Credit — have announced their intentions of contesting the vote.

It probably will be a few weeks before the government announces a byelection date for Medicine Hat, but under the Election Act a vote must be held in time to give the riding representation during the next session of the Legislature.

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Provincial Auditor Keith Huckvale last week released the province's public accounts for the last fiscal year, and it showed that Alberta ended the year once again in glowing financial health. A $48,000,000 deficit which had been forecast by Provincial Treasurer Ted Hinman turned into a $43,-601,447 surplus. Main reason for the happy turnabout situation was an increase in revenue from the sale of oil and gas leases and reservations. They brought in $80,141,-628, which was $40,141,628 more than had been expected.

The total actual revenue for the year was $334,816,831, against the government's estimate of $330,692,524. Largest single item listed was fees, including oil and gas revenue, which totalled $136,038,940. The federal provincial tax agreement brought in $88,-543,361. On the spending side, the largest single expenditure was $67,247,854 spent by the welfare department. Edmonton cost the province $62,263,703.

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From the provincial health department comes word that within a year or two Alberta may swing over to the use of an oral vaccine in pill form for its program of immunization against poliomyelitis. Experiments to date seem to indicate the oral vaccine — which is made from a modified live virus — provides more effective protection. If this proves to be the case, there's little doubt Alberta will change over.

Under the present immunization program Alberta is using Salk vaccine, which is made from killed virus. Recommended dosage is three initial shots, followed by a fourth booster shot about four years later.

Studies have shown most of the Alberta cases this year are of Type 1 virus — the type most resistant to Salk vaccine, and the type most likely to cause serious after-effects.

Even so, there probably are a sizeable number of Albertans who haven't taken the trouble to be inoculated against the disease. The latest available figures — to the end of last year — showed 205,250 persons had received one or two doses, and 128,080 had received three or more.

SPECIALIZED CROPS

We were fascinated last week by a news story which appeared in The Drumheller Mail about a farmer in that area who successfully harvested 7,000 pounds of parsnip seed from seven acres of land. Selling price of the seed is estimated at between $1.40 and $2.25 per pound. Even taking the lower of these two figures, the farmer W. E. Williams of Munson, will gross $9,800 from this seven acre plot.

Since parsnips are biennials, the crop was planted in 1959 and not harvested as seed until this year. Thus this two-year crop would gross $4,900 (or $700 per acre) per year. This is an astonishing income per acre for any farm in Alberta.

We are particularly interested in this story because it might well have application to quarter section farmers of this area. Officials state that 160-acre farmers are being badly squeezed by the cost-production factor; pressed on one side by the need for expensive machinery, cramped on the other by insufficient acreage to make full use of such equipment.

Obviously if every farmer started to plant parsnips for seed, the market for such produce would be completely glutted. But how about the feasibility of raising other types of seed? How about carrots, onions, beans, peas and the like? As an example of specialized crops in this area, a small number of farmers grow certified potato seed, and apparently find it profitable.

Is it not possible that specialized crops, using small acreage, could be the salvation for the quarter-section farmer businessman of this area? It is even possible that agricultural officials and farmers themselves have followed too narrow a line of thought in production — bounded on one side by cattle and hog raising and on the other by barley and oats.

Goodness knows, the farmers are provided by enough free advice from agricultural officials about what they should plant and how it should be planted. This paper makes no pretention to advise farmers in this regard. But the thought of obtaining an income of $700 per acre per year from such a product as parsnip seed stimulates the imagination, and such imagination might be the clue to more profitable operation on a quarter section in this area.

—Lacombe Globe

HOW TO RAISE DELINQUENTS

Juvenile officers at the Sheriff's Department in Houston, Texas, have mimeographed a memo that they give to parents of wayward youngsters who come to their office. It is entitled "Twelve Rules for Raising Juvenile Delinquents."

1. Begin with infancy to give the child everything he wants. In this way he will grow up believing the world owes him a living.

2. When he picks up "bad" words or "dirty" words, laugh at him. That will make him think he is "cute." He will run off and pick up some other words that will blow the top off your head.

3. Never give him any spiritual training until he is 21 and then let him decide for himself. By the same logic, never teach him the English language. Maybe when he is old enough he may want to speak Bantu.

4. Praise him in his presence to all the neighbors; show how much smarter he is than the neighbors' children.

5. Avoid the use of the word "wrong." It may develop in the child a "guilt complex." This will prepare him to believe that when he is punished later on for stealing cars or assaulting women, society is "against him" and that he is being persecuted.

6. Pick up everything after him: his shoes, his books, his clothes. Do everything for him, so that he will be experienced in throwing burdens on others.

7. Let him read anything he wants. Have no concern whatever for what goes into his mind. Provide him with lily cups for his lips, but let his brain drink of any dirty container for words and ideas.

8. Quarrel frequently in the presence of your children. In this way they will be prepared for broken homes later on.

9. Give him all the spending money he wants; never let him earn his own.

10. Satisfy every craving of the child for food, drinks, and everything that has to do with the sense of taste and touch, gratifying every sensual desire.

11. Take his part against policemen, teachers and neighbors. They are all "prejudiced" against your child.

12. When he gets into real trouble, always defend yourself and say: "I never could do anything with him."

—The Marian

School building program discussed

Continued from page 1

be held in the Wildwood School on November 9, 1960 at 10:00 a.m.

Evansburg Dormitory

Moved that the Board accept the tender of Mr R. Gatzke, Wildwood in the amount of $7,000.00 for the sale of the building known as the Evansburg Dormitory. The secretary was instructed to issue an agreement for sale upon receipt of the monies as agreed upon.

School Skating Rinks

Moved that the Board agree to the request of the Edson Home and School Association to set up skating rinks at the A. H. Dakin and Evergreen Schools in Edson, subject to the policies laid down by the Board and to the provision that the Home and School Association will be responsible [illegible] school n[illegible]

Other matters [illegible] were [illegible] Board representative and [illegible] Principals meetings [illegible] naming of the Evansburg School; Superintendent's Report; Report of Assistant Superintendent; [illegible] of Mrs Irene [illegible] clerk stenographer for the [illegible] School Borrowing Resolution for operations [illegible] and payment [illegible] Superintendent [illegible] Mr O'Hara [illegible] Zone [illegible] and architect [illegible] construction [illegible] Financial [illegible]

The next regular meeting will be held in the Wildwood School on November 5, 1960 at 10:00 a.m.

Mr and Mrs Ed Edwards have returned from their holidays at Saskatoon and Montana. On their return trip they visited with Mr and Mrs Baden Boyd, Stettler and Mr and Mrs Jim Ross, Edmonton.

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JAQUES FAILLE, who has been appointed local sales manager at Edmonton for the ammunition division of Canadian Industries Limited. Mr. Faille's territory includes all of Alberta from just north of Red Deer and the north east corner of British Columbia. A native of Montreal, Mr. Faille was formerly Quebec district sales representative for the ammunition division and succeeds W. E. Hicks who has been appointed western district sales manager and transferred to Winnipeg.

TV link authorized for Hinton area

HINTON

The application for a CA TV system has been approved by the Department of Transport and the Board of Broadcast Governors and a commercial broadcasting receiving station license will be issued in the near future authorizing the receiving and distribution of programs from TV broadcasting station CFRN TV Channel 3 Edmonton in the Hinton area.

A company under the name of Rocky Mountain Microwave Distributions Ltd. has been formed for the purpose of bringing television to the people of Hinton.

The equipment has been ordered and advice as to arrival date at Hinton is expected in the very near future.

THANK YOU

I would like to congratulate the new Mayor and Council on their election. The voters who place their confidence in me in my first try have given me great heart. Thanks.

Adrian Maris

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Lauds Canadian Red Cross Blood Program

The Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service came in for some high praise Thursday from Dr. Z. S. Hantchef of Geneva, Switzerland.

In Calgary briefly during a cross-country study tour of Red Cross programs, Dr. Hantchef declared "The Red Cross blood program in Canada is one of the best in the world." He also had words of praise for the job being done to educate the public to the Red Cross need for blood and for the excellent response being received from donors. Dr. Hantchef also voiced appreciation for the generous assistance given to world disasters in the past year by the Canadian Red Cross and for the long-term aid being provided by Canadian Red Cross medical teams in such places as Morocco and the Congo.

At Disaster Scene

Dr. Hantchef who attended the recent International Red Cross Seminar on blood in Tokyo, Japan has visited more than 12 countries in the Middle East, Far East as well as North America since leaving his home in Geneva last July. His arrival in the Phillipines coincided with the recent flood disasters in that area and he was able to report on the disaster to the International Red Cross body. "Immediate Red Cross assistance came from many countries as soon as they heard of this need." Dr. Hantchef commented. He also noted that in all countries he visited Red Cross was the accepted agency entrusted to handle blood.

As medical director of the League of Red Cross Societies, Dr. Hantchef is visiting the organized Red Cross countries in order to help the various National Red Cross groups extend their activities in the medical-social field. Prior to arrival in Canada he visited Mexico to arrange for the next international blood seminar scheduled for 1962.

St. John's Hospital

The following were patients in St. John's Hospital, Edson, during the past week.

Admissions

Mr. Harold Seiden, Edson, October 19; Miss Marie Roman, Edson, Miss Shirley Cherman, Edson, Mrs. Alfred Weisser, Edson, October 20; Mrs. John Longmore, Marlboro, Mrs. Francis Madden, Edson, October 21; Mrs. Morris Lubarsky, Edson, Mr. Harold Gold, Edson, October 22; Mrs. Lorne Paul, Marlboro, Mrs. Donald Sutter, Carrot Creek, October 23, Master Michael Roberts, Niton Junction, Mrs. Harold Paul, Edson, Miss Linda Youdall, Edson, Master Edwin Preece, Edson, Mrs. William Willows, Edson, October 24, Mrs. Bernard Kathol, Edson, Baby Carol Brewster, Edson, Miss Agnes Havinga, Edson, Mrs. Alex Hutchinson, Edson, Mrs. George Seibel, Jr., Edson October 25.

Discharges

Mrs. Mary Szaulis, Edson, Mr. Albert Morrison, Edson, Mr. Edward Gauthier, Edson, Miss Barbara Johnson, Edson, Mrs. Allan Drumm, Edson, Mrs. Fred Field, Edson, October 20, Mr. Vernon McLeod, Edson, October 21, Baby Linda Findlay, Pioneer, Miss Leslie Ann Low, Edson, Miss Cynthia Miller, Marlboro, Master Michael Roberts, Niton Junction, Mrs. Abraham DenOuden and baby, Edson, October 22, Miss Shirley Cherman, Edson, Mrs. Vitaline Chiesa, Edson, Baby Brenda Meyer, Edson, Mrs. Ezequiel Raposo and baby, Niton Junction, Mrs. Ernest Knudson and baby, Bickerdike, October 24, Mrs. Alfred Weisser, Edson, Miss Donna Likevich, Edson, Mr. Raymond Thomas, Carrot Creek, October 25.

WATCH

Edson Grow

MADDEN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Madden, of Edson, on October 22, a daughter.

PAUL — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Paul of Marlboro, on October 24, a son.

WILLOWS — Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Willows of Edson, on October 24, a son.

KATHOL — Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kathol, Edson, on October 25, a daughter.

Opti-Mrs see travel films

The October meeting of the Opti-Mrs was held in the United Church basement with the United Church ladies catering and serving one of their famous dinners.

Seventeen members were present with six guests who were Mrs. Rita Stelter, Mrs. D. Field, Mrs. E. Wallace, Mrs. E. Epp, Mrs. Hoppe and Miss Francis Cictarelli who later in the evening showed some of her fabulous pictures she took while in Russia and Italy.

The Fashion show was then rounded out and last minute arrangements were made.

A meeting of some of the Opti-Mrs had been held at the boys centre during the month of October and it was decided that girls interested in Opti-Mets would be able to meet in the Boys' Centre the first Monday of every month. Under supervision and guidance of the Opti-Mrs. Suggestions for projects were: hair dressing, hostess course, home nursing course, etiquette and drum majorets, the age group to be from 12 to 15 only.

A committee of three was set up including Mrs. Rita Perkins, Mrs. Tina Hendricks and Mrs. R. Rosme. All girls in this age group are very welcome.

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Next, remove the spark plugs and squirt light engine oil into each cylinder. Oil the valves and valve mechanism, then turn the engine over a few times to distribute the oil. This prevents rust and corrosion internally.

Now, lubricate the tractor thoroughly to remove any old grease which may contain moisture, acids or other impurities. Wash and clean the dirt off the outside of the tractor . . . and paint over any bare spots to prevent rust. Make sure the battery is fully charged and stored in a warm, dry place. Check frequently and recharge about once every thirty days.

Last but not least, don't let your tractor stand in the open or be a roosting place for the chickens. If you can't put it in a machine shed, then cover the tractor with a tarpaulin.

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GARDENING TIPS

By RENE CAPT

Many have expressed the wish to grow vegetables and flowers from seed. For this purpose, one needs a cold frame or a green house. It is time to build one now so as to be ready to seed as early as February. A green house large enough to produce seedlings in sufficient quantity for the average home garden, can be built cheaply and rapidly. Simply build a frame of two by sixes, three to four feet square around a basement window. Choose the window receiving the sunlight for the longest period of time. Place a window glass frame in an angle from wall of house to farthest side of box. Sides can be boarded in, or clear plastic can be used. If you choose to use boards, a shelf can be built on each side for more room for pots or flats. When the window green house is built, remove basement window to permit warm air to enter and for you to take care of your seedlings. Such a window green house has room for six to eight flats.

Shrub planting time is not over. For this reason I would like to mention a few which it seems have been overlooked in this area. These are the small fruit producing shrubs. Among the ones very much suitable for our climate are: Blueberries, these berries can grow to the size of grapes, red currants, gooseberries, and finally the blueberry tree which produces masses of white flowers in the spring. All are very good ornamentals. They can be planted singly, or in mixed groups, or yet in rows for hedges or for production in your back yard.

Legion holding masquerade

Parties are being made up to take in the affair Monday in Edson Legion Hall which will be the setting for the annual Hallowe'en masquerade that traditionally draws a packed crowd.

Masquerade costumes will in evidence and prizes awarded for the most appropriate in their class.

When the masks come off at midnight it's fun to see who's who and in what.

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In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Ira who passed away October 30, 1959.

We think of him in silence,
His name we oft recall,
But there is nothing left to answer,
But his picture on the wall.
The depths of sorrow we can not tell of the loss of one we loved so well.
And while he peaceful sleeps,
His memory we shall always keep
He bade no one his last farewell
He said good-bye to none.
—Sadly missed by us all, The Herman Family

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IN MEMORIAM

HART —In memory of my husband, Myrl Hart who passed away October 31, 1948:
Like falling leaves the years drift by,
But memory of you will never die
The day I cease to think of you,
Will be the day, God takes me too.
—Ever remembered by his wife

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BILL GERMANIUK had just come on his roadmaster's speeder from the Coal Branch when Superintendent L. Winters congratulated him on completing his final run for the CNR on October 11. Roadmaster Germaniuk started with the railway at Callihoo in April 1927, moving to Edson that fall and has worked out of Edson ever since. In 1931 he was promoted from section man to foreman to be followed in 1951 by his appointment Roadmaster Coal Branch, which position he has occupied since. Saturday evening his many long-time friends gathered to do him honor at a social evening in the Parish Hall. The community wish Mr. and Mrs. Germaniuk many years of health to enjoy their retirement among us.

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CEMENT BLOCKS GO UP FAST — When this picture was taken ten days ago of the block laying at the curling rink, the addition was only part way up. The walls are now full height. The addition will improve the spectator and waiting room and will include a lunch bar. Last year the club installed three sheets of artificial ice and this latest project is part of an over-all built-up of modern curling facilities.

Thieves break in to venders

HINTON — The Provincial Liquor store was the target for thieves Sunday morning with a successful break-in staged sometime after 2:30 a.m.

Entry was made by sawing through bars on a rear window. The thugs tried to get into the safe and when unsuccessful helped themselves to some of the stock and left.

The break-in is being investigated by Hinton and RCMP police.

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Official opening Parkland Lodge on November 9

The senior citizens residences in the Province including Parkland Lodge at Edson which are now in operation will be officially opened by Premier Manning in a Province-wide radio broadcast commencing at 3 p.m., November 9.

The broadcast will originate from Westlock and will be handled by eight radio stations throughout the Province including CKRD Red Deer and CFRN and CKUA in Edmonton.

The program will be MC'd by the Hon. R. D. Jorgenson, Minister of Welfare, and will include short addresses and invocations by His Worship Dr. Elmer Roper, Mayor of Edmonton, The Very Rev. Gerald Burch, Anglican Bishop, His Excellency J. H. McDonald, Roman Catholic Bishop, and Rev. Gerald Hutchison, President Alberta Council United Church and the Hon. E. C. Manning, Premier of Alberta.

In concluding the Premier will call on his representative in each Home, being the Hon. Norman Willmore, M.L.A. for this constitution, to present to the Chairman of the local foundation an illuminated scroll of the foundation's incorporation.

Following the province-wide broadcast will be a short program of opening and dedication ceremonies carried out by local dignitaries and a reception in the lounges at the building.

The public is cordially invited to attend the ceremonies at Parkland Lodge and take part in an event which marks a milestone in the social welfare program being carried out in the Province.

The homes for the aged were built under the government's five year plan and the average cost of each of them is $200,000 fully equipped. Elderly persons not suffering from any incapacitating illness will live in them.

The homes are of uniform U shape bungalow design but in Edmonton and Calgary lodge type buildings will be combined.

Ownership of the completed homes is vested in the foundation organized to administer each one.

The homes are located in Bow Island, Raymond, Cardston, Pincher Creek, Fort Macleod, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Brooks, High River, Drumheller, Three Hills, Olds, Rocky Mountain House, Innisfail and Lacombe.

Stettler, Camrose, Ponoka, Wetaskiwin, Viking, Vermilion, Stony Plain, Edson, Mayerthorpe, Westlock, St. Paul, Bonnyville, Athabasca, High Prairie, Berwyn and Spirit River.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Myrl Hart, who passed away October 31, 1948.

"Thy will be done" seems hard to say
When one we have loved has passed away.
Some day perhaps, we'll understand,
When we meet again in that better land.
In my father's house are many [illegible]
The Blessed Master said,
And to prepare this blessed place
He travelled on ahead.
My brother too has journeyed on
And free from every care,
Within God's many mansions
They're waiting for us there.

Ever remembered and sadly missed by Mona, Len and children.

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I wish to thank everyone who supported me in the recent election.

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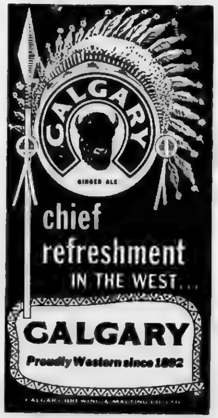

WITH THE CHURCHES

THROUGH THE Study Window

By Rev. C. C. Armstrong

About a year or so ago a friend gave me a book entitled "Order and Disorder in the Church." I have never yet quite dared to ask him whether he thought I was having some small part in the order or the disorder, but rather feared it would be the latter. I am not an orderly person. However the book is thoroughly scholarly and I think very good.

Scholarly books have rather an intriguing way about them. One will be reading quite happily, and then, bingo, there comes a whole series of words or ideas that have you floored.

Dr. Torrance, the author is talking about a telephone conversation, (which is something I know about) when he goes on to say " One might say however that just as in a telephone conversation the voice at one end of the line has no real continuity however successive its actions may be, but may attain continuity in the gathering up of both voices into one whole communion, so we may think of the Word of Christ Crucified and Risen as breaking into the continuity of our earthly existence and giving it in communion with Him its real continuity, even though ever since the Ascension the living Christ is withdrawn from sight at the other end of the line." That is a sentence that haunts me during wakeful hours of the night, and every time I hear the phone ring it sets me speculating about the meaning of the good doctor's message.

However, there are thoughts that break through language and escape, and try to compress a thought into words and express it is not the easiest task. Nor should we begrudge the scholar a bit of a flourish now and then.

It may be that his researches have left him rich in thoughts and poor in cash. There is a display of learning that is in bad taste, but Dr. Torrance is not trying to impress. He is so thoroughly grounded in Greek, Hebrew, Latin and theological terms in English, that like Dr. Johnson of old, he makes "sardines talk like whales."

Perhaps it is a danger that besets many of us. When we become involved in trying to explain our faith we may become all mixed up, or deeply involved in a fog. Sometimes we need to hear again those strong, clear and profound words of our Lord as recorded in holy writ "I am come that they might have life, and have it more abundantly." "The son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost."

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AS I SEE IT

By PASTOR HURD

In such a day as this, the messenger of Christ needs a message. It might be that some age would be contented with a graceful little essay on ethics, but our day of uncertainty, unbelief and grossest sin needs a word of conviction and power.

In a city we recently picked up a Saturday newspaper with its announcements and news of the churches. In a prominent space on the page was a "message" from a pastor. Sadly enough, the writer is pastor of a denominational church supposed to be orthodox.

Here are a few timid phrases from this message on the theme, "Be Good."

Good men and women are the Atlases of today, holding up what there is of heaven in this world. . .

Be good. Amend your ways. Change from selfishness to unselfishness, from dishonor to honor, from hate to love. What a challenging call this is. For a good life, no matter where you find it, is a blessing to the world of the greatest importance to civilization.

Be good this coming year— good enough to be honest when others are dishonest, to be kind when others are cruel, to have faith in the eventual victory of the best when others in discouragement and fear surrender to the worst.

So, because the world will be lost without the saving quality of goodness your life can give to a lost world. The exhortation to goodness is proper in its place, but not in an exhortation to the world through a newspaper column. To invite this world of sin corruption and filth to "be good" is like standing in the door of a hospital ward and saying, "Be well."

It is this kind of indefiniteness in message that has made the church the impotent organization it is today. Lack of doctrinal foundation in the preacher's thinking and message is producing in the churches little ethical societies of folk who do not know what they believe and no two of them believe the same thing.

A friend was telling of conversations he had with two members of a supposedly evangelical church in his neighborhood. The conversations were had at different times. One of these persons believed that life ended at the grave, and scoffed at any suggestions of immortality.

The other believed in reincarnation—that the human spirit reappeared on earth in different forms. Could two ideas be farther apart? And yet these two were out from under the same ministry.

The preacher who ignores doctrine while he expatiates on social justice, a warless world and "be good," will have in his congregation some people who believe their great, great grandmother is now a frog, and others that she is a spook who spends all her spare time rapping on tables.

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7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice and Teacher Training

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10:30 a.m. — Church School
7:30 p.m. — Evensong

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MRS. PAULINE MAHON modelling a lovely fur jacket, just the thing to top an outfit on a special occasion.

MODEL MR. A. KRATZMANN in a most unusual attire gave a hilarious skit much to the amusement of all.

FOR EVERYDAY or for evening wear Mrs. G. McIntyre models this plaid ensemble.

MODEL, MRS. JUDY OWEN adorned in a lovely fur jacket with matching accessories.

COMMENTATOR Mrs. R. Kratzman presenting one of the 12 lucky winners with a door prize.

A FURLINED SPORTS JACKET is modelled by Hope Morgan, with matching slacks.

SPORTSWEAR MODEL, Eleanor Perkins attired in a smart easy sports ensemble, just the thing for those cool days ahead.

PROVIDING ENTERTAINMENT during the modelling at the Opti-Mrs annual Fashion Show were a group of Grade 7 girls presented by Mrs. Rose Moore.

Opti-Mrs Fashion Show draws appreciative audience

Sheer elegance in fur and new fabric fashions were modelled at the Opti-Mrs fur fashion show Wednesday Oct 19

The background was fall and the colors were warm and lovely with the reminder of winter to come The elegant supple pelts were perfectly matched with a combination of full coat length, jacket and evening wrap

The styles of sports, afternoon and evening dresses were differently exciting and they looked very sleek on the attractive models who volunteered their time to make the fur show the success it was.

Mrs. Joyce Macleod played the background music while Mrs. Mary Kratzman commentated a detailed description of each ensemble.

Giving the busy models a break varied entertainment filled the intermission Kathy Kendall sang a solo, Corrine Field played an arrangement on her accordian and the Pullabo twins played a duet on their accordians. Mrs. Rose Moore presented a group of grade seven girls who sang two songs.

There were 12 lucky people who won the various door prizes.

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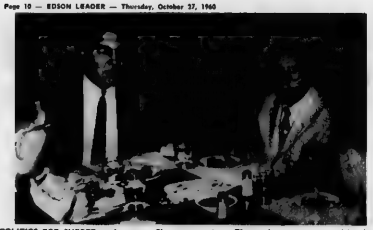

POLITICS FOR SUPPER — Lawrence Chapman of Edson talks politics with Dr. Lawrence E. Kindt, Member of Parliament for MacLeod. Some 70 high school and University students attended western Canada's first student public affairs seminar Saturday in Edmonton. The seminar was sponsored by the Progressive Conservative Student Federation. Lawrence who is attending the University of Alberta is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chapman of Edson.

New Northern Affairs Minister at student meet

EDMONTON — Some 70 Alberta University and high school students Saturday attended western Canada's first student Public Affairs seminar, in the Northern Alberta Jubilee auditorium here

Sponsored by the Progressive Conservative Student Federation the seminar heard Hon. Walter Dinsdale, MP, as keynote speaker Mr Dinsdale was appointed last week as Canada's new Minister of Northern Affairs and Natural Resources

Mr Dinsdale said Canada must regain "economic initiative from the Soviet Union and Communist China (who) have recognized the importance of large scale and rapid development of their base resources." The new minister said Canada must develop northern resources immediately and extensively

Ernest Watkins, MLA, addressed the seminar's evening banquet He suggested students should be more critical of governments, and ask government officials "why one program is preferred to others."

In afternoon sessions students broke into four groups to discuss Education, National Defence, Foreign Affairs and Justice. A two-hour evening session ranged over topics not discussed during the afternoon

Student Conservative president Joe Clark of High River said the seminar was designed "to discuss and criticize public affairs, and promote a University student interest in politics." He said the seminar was enthusiastically received and will likely result in future seminars and in greater emphasis upon political discussion

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Drostan News

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kemp left on Friday after visiting with Mrs. Kemp's folks Mr and Mrs. G. Woolston. They will stop at Edmonton, Calgary enroute to their home in South Carolina to visit with Mr and Mrs Jim Bateman, and Mr and Mrs. Ray Woolston.

Mrs Walter Drobotsinski and children are visiting with Walter's folks Mr and Mrs. Steve Drobotsinski while Walter is working at Fort St John.

We are all sorry to hear that Mr Eddie Velischo had the misfortune to cut his knee while working with the power saw

There will be a whist drive in the Drostan Hall, Saturday, Oct. 29th at 9 p.m.

Mr and Mrs. Joe Romanuski were surprise visitors at Mr. and Mrs. G. Woolston on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Storoznuk were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G. Woolston on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pulishe and girls were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G. Woolston Sunday evening.

There will be a Whist Drive in the Drostan Hall on October 29 at 9 p.m.

Mrs. Pearl MacFarland was visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G. Woolston on Wednesday evening.

The 4-H Grain Club had their meeting Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Sokoloski at Bear Lake. Nearly all members were present.

There will be a dance in the North Rosevear School on October 29, sponsored by the Baseball Boys.

Mr. and Mrs John Grosko and family were Edmonton visitors on Sunday, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. Stone and family.

Mrs Goldie Berkholz and Mrs. Maxine Wheeden were surprise visitors at Mrs. Hardy's on Monday afternoon.

Miss Donnie Grosko returned to her home at Hardisty on Sunday.

There will be a Dance in the Drostan Hall in November to raise money for the children's Christmas tree.

The deepest sympathy from everyone in this district to Mrs. G. Verpaelst and family in the death of their husband and father.

Advisory Council formed for St. John's Hospital

The following persons were appointed to serve on the St John's Hospital Advisory Council at Edson for a period ending December 31, 1961. President, Mr. A. Stanton, Vice president, Mr. J Marlow, Secretary, J. Wyson, Member, Mr Louis Jay, Member, Mr. Chris Nielsen.

The purpose of the Advisory Council is to counsel the local hospital in matters concerning relationships between the hospital and the community and the community and the improvement of hospital services to the sick and injured

It is organized at the invitation of the administrator of the hospital and is responsable to the Governing Board of the hospital. The Advisory Council acts at all times in close co-operation with the administrator as representative of the Governing Board. The Council is not established to serve as a fund-raising committee, but will be consulted concerning financial problems

It is the aim of the St. John's Hospital Council to assist the Sisters of Service who are the Governing Board of the local hospital in relationship with the general public.

Alberta Chamber to meet cabinet

The Policy statements and resolutions adopted at the annual meeting of the Alberta Chamber of Commerce will be presented to Premier Manning and the Cabinet at the Legislative Buildings at 2.00 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7th.

The delegation representing 130 local Alberta chambers, will be headed by the president, A. F Shortell, Lloydminster. Representative businessmen from all sections of the province will be in attendance when matters pertaining to the promotion of trade commerce, agriculture and the economic welfare of Alberta will be discussed.

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Presiding Witness going for course in Toronto

Martin Schweitzer, presiding minister of the Edson congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses has been invited to the Canadian headquarters of the Watch Tower Bible & Tract Society in Toronto for a month-long training session beginning January 1st.

He is one of four ministers from Northern Alberta and of 30 from across Canada who have been selected for this program for advanced training in congregation leadership.

Before this arrangement is completed all 800 congregation overseers of Jehovah's Witnesses of Canada will visit their head office and go through a rigid schedule of Bible study, door-to-door ministry improvement and leadership qualifications Their off-hour schedule will include such menial tasks as washing and polishing the floors of the Canadian branch home and factory as well as serving turns in the kitchen as cook's helpers and dish washers.

Mr Schweitzer has been one of Jehovah's Witnesses since 1948 In 1950 he entered the full-time ministry in Calgary where he served for six years.

Since coming to Edson, Mr. Schweitzer has been instrumental in building up local interest in the organization. In September there were over 60 members associated with the Edson congregation

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FATHER J. C. NAPHIN was "surprised" by a group of knights from Edson Sub-Council on Columbus Day two weeks ago. Local Knights and friends staged a "stag" in Sacred Heart Parish basement complete with cake and candles as Father Naphin's birthday falls on Columbus Day. Elaborate precautions were made to see that Father Naphin was genuinely "surprised" by getting him out of town as preparations were made for the social. Leading Knight John MacDonald and organizer Jim "Shamus" O'Dair flank their favorite padre as he finishes blowing out his candles. A very enjoyable all-male evening followed.

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Paul Jacobs heads executive of C of C

Paul Jacobs, who has been acting president of the Edson Chamber of Commerce, was elected president at the meeting of the Chamber in the Commodore banquet room Wednesday evening.

Other officers elected were: Weldon Taddy vice president, H. G. Radbourne treasurer; Jon Scott secretary, and 13 directors: J. E. Griffiths, M. B. Burleigh, D. M. Caston, Louis Joy, M. D. Meade, John Switzer, A. W. Leonard, B. Keifler, J. Hook, Dr. I. Lewis, H. Wadley, A. E. Worthing and Mrs. Lil McCardia.

SEEN ON THE

MAIN DRAG

Don McCardia out enjoying life again after his long spell in the hospital.

Speaking of hunting, all the corners down the main street are taken up with fish stories of a different sort. To all those people who haven't got their moose (or elk, or deer) Good luck and to all those that have, nice going.

RETIRING COUNCILLOR BILL MACDONALD (centre) receives the congratulations of Mayor P. W. Wells at the final meeting Tuesday, Oct. 18, of the "old" Council following the October 19 election. In the background are Councillor L. A. Mahon, Asst. Secretary P. Sardiak and Secretary R. C. Gregg. Councillor MacDonald decided to "stand down" prior to the election after years and years of service. Mr. MacDonald was honored at the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening with a life membership in recognition of his sterling community spirit through the years.

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Students Union lay initiation rite plans

The Edson High Students Union held their first meeting, since completing the election of their officers.

The main topic on the agenda was the initiation and dance to be held Nov 4. The Union decided to leave the making of the plans to the grade ten and eleven students.

Also up for discussion was the electing of the room representatives. Elected to the positions were: 9a Rowan Galbraith; 10a Kathy Kendall, 9b Karen Kortzman; 10b Carole Svedberg; 9c Linda Marshall; 11a Bertha Fairholm; 12a Wayne Markley; 11b Gemma Smaniotto; 12b Darlene O'Hara.

The tie concerning the secretary was voted on again and Elaine Garber was elected as the new secretary for the 1960-61 term.

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Everyone enjoyed the program Darlene prepared and gave on Monday, which was United Nations day. At the rate that our U.N.O. winner is going she will be a well travelled person before she graduates.

Heard from the teens who attended the Carrot Creek dance that it was a real good band for their first dance of the year.

It seems that our sports weekends are coming up fast and the girls will have a basketball game in two weeks. Some people will be practicing . . . not only the players but the cheerleaders as well. Get out and see how our girls are going to pan out this term.

Speaking of cheerleaders, one of the most astounding things that happened lately was the most unexpected person in the school showing the girls what he knew about cheerleading. Good for you I think that if the girls practiced things like that they would be all the better for it.

Frosh beware! The room reps have been chosen and the initiation committee have started their plans for the coming initiation.

One of the local radio stations offered to announce our school events recently and we haven't heard whether or not the executive is going to take them up on their offer.

Niton initiation dance success

The Students' Union of Niton Central High held their Initiation dance at Carrot Creek hall, October 21. The dance which was well attended including many of Edson teens.

Speaking of initiations, don't miss Edson High's big event this coming Friday, November 4. The way things are going this should be the usual big event for the initiates. There will be an initiation "Record Hop" on Friday, Nov. 4, in the High School Auditorium starting at 8:00.

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Both railroads offer package tours about ten days in length. The "package" includes return fare to Toronto, berths, meals on the train, hotel accommodation in Toronto, tickets to the Royal, and seats at the Horse Show. Also included are trips to Niagara Falls, Casa Loma, and other points of interest.

The cost? Less than $300.00. Seems to me a pretty inexpensive holiday after the fall work is finished. Your local agent can give you further details.

Sangudo Sale

For the sixth year, our neighbouring community of Sangudo will be holding a sale of purebred livestock. Male and female swine cattle, and sheep will be offered.

The sale takes place Wednesday, November 2nd at the Curling Rink in Sangudo. If you are interested in breeding stock, it might be well to plan on being on hand.

Making Money with Hogs

The Federal Government has increased the bonus on grade "A" hogs to $3.00 and removed it altogether from "B" grade animals. This new policy is designed to meet the highly competitive demand in both domestic and foreign markets by the production of better quality pigs.

Hog producers in this province should be particularly concerned over this change of policy. If the present bonus system had been in effect last year they would have received over $800,000 less in premiums than they got under the old system. On the other hand, if Alberta hogs were of higher quality 35 per cent of "A's" 40.3 per cent "B's" and 13.0 per cent "C's". In the whole of Canada, during the same period, 29.5 per cent of the hogs marketed graded "A", 48.3 per cent were "B" grade and 10.2 per cent were graded "C".

In the final analysis the quality of market hogs rests entirely with the producer. Improvement in quality can be achieved by the selection and purchasing of good breeding stock from approved swine sales, from reputable purebred breeders or by purchasing good grade gilts from some of the larger commercial producers whose grades run as high as 80 per cent "A's" and whose pigs are free from infectious swine diseases. Every animal sold at an approved sale is inspected by veterinarians on the farm and again at the sale. In addition, each individual is carefully selected on the basis of quality and type by a competent committee. The quality of purebred boars and bred sows to be offered at the sales this fall, is higher than ever before. Alberta Government boar bonuses are available to eligible applicants at all approved sales.

Benefits from improved hog quality include larger returns through increased bonuses and lower production costs. Federal R. O. P. Swine tests show that pigs which graded 81.5 to 84.5 per cent "A's" required an average of 330 pounds of feed per 100 pounds of live gain. The same tests also showed that pigs which graded only 30 to 54 per cent "A" required an equal amount of feed. The difference in market returns between "A" and "C" grade hogs (fed under the same conditions) is $7.50. This difference should be too large for any hog producer to accept without a challenge because at this rate the "C" grade pig is not paying his keep.

Senior badminton moves into high gear

Because of high interest indicated in Senior Badminton Sunday evenings the hours of play have been extended.

Starting next Sunday, Oct 30, the courts will be open at 7:30 p.m. instead of 8:30 p.m. It is hoped that players and especially those new to the game, will take advantage of this extra hour.

A club member will be on hand to give pointers and instruct as requested.

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Optimist anti-smut kit to be available

The United States Post Office Inspection Service estimates that one out of every 35 school age children will receive pornographic material in the family mail box this year. This fact becomes even more alarming when it is discovered that the majority of this material has not been ordered by the children.

Most of the names appearing on the smut purveyors mailing lists are there because of innocent purchases of legimate mail order merchandise. Sales volume of mail order obscenity has doubled in the last five years and unless vigorously checked, can double again by 1964.

Why? How? The Post Office Department is not permitted under law to open or in any way restrict the distribution of first class mail and the smut merchants have taken advantage of this. Therefore, the Department is unable to act unless receipt of obscene material is immediately reported.

At Optimist International's 42nd convention the 1500 delegates took a positive stand regarding "big business" pornography. A resolution was passed urging new or tighter obscenity laws and measures of enforcing existing laws. To aid in this program, Optimist International will distribute to all clubs upon request and without charge as a public service, complete "anti-smut" kits. These kits contain everything needed to initiate local campaigns—articles by U.S. Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield and Herbert B. Warburton, General Counsel of the Department. . . a smut racket fact sheet "How to Protect Your Child from the Smut Racket," a leaflet that can be ordered with club imprint for a small charge- an outline for local campaigns and suggestions on how to conduct them—sample news releases and ideas for feature stories usable quotes from J. Edgar Hoover and other authorities—and a copy of the convention resolution.

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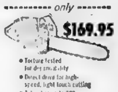

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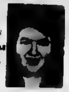

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Edmonton Alberta

Plastics and their Properties

Plastics are a common sight in every home, the telephone, the shower curtain, the measuring spoon. I wonder how many people can distinguish between the various plastics.

The housewife whose plastic measuring spoons warped when she measured boiling water probably is certain that all plastics melt in heat. Heat is the keyword in distinguishing plastics. All plastics can be placed in two divisions depending on their reaction to heat. Plastics are either thermoplastic or thermosetting. Knowing which is the key to getting better service from plastic items.

THERMOPLASTIC:- These plastics soften when heated and harden when cooled. Since they undergo a physical change during their formation, they can be softened and hardened again and again. Kitchenware items, shower curtains and polyethylene products are of a thermoplastic nature.

THERMOSETTING:- These plastics harden into permanent shape when subjected to heat and pressure. They undergo a chemical change and once hardened, can never be softened again. Household items which are made of thermosetting include iron handles and electrical sockets.

It may be difficult to know just which type of plastic is used in a specific item. For the most part, one must rely on sales people for that information. However, don't buy merely on the assurance that "it is plastic", as the same type of questions you would ask about fabrics, furniture or jewellery apply.

Reputable manufacturers are labeling their products with information about what type of plastic they are made from, and what their limitations are. Look for these tags and get more pleasure out of the plastic items you buy.

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AUCTION SALE

Having received instructions from

Mr. R. Gatzke
Box 4, Wildwood

I will sell by Public Auction on the SE28 - 53 - 9 - W5, 1 mile West of Wildwood on Highway 16

Saturday, November 5, 1960

At 11:00 a.m. Sharp — Lunch will be Served

20 HEAD OF CATTLE TB AND BANG'S TESTED 1 Red and White Cow, milking, due to freshen in February; 2 Red Poll Cows, fresh 2 months; 3 Red Poll Cows, fresh 3 months; 2 Black and white faced Heifers, freshen in May; 1 Holstein Heifer, to freshen in May, 1 Red Heifer, to freshen in June; 2 Heifers, 18 months old, open; 1 Shorthorn Bull, 3 years old; 4 Seven month old Heifer Calves; 2 Three month old Heifer Calves, 1 Two month old Heifer Calf; 1 Two month old Bull Calf. **MACHINERY** Ford Ferguson Tractor; 10' Cockshutt Tandem Disc; Ferguson 2 bottom Plow; 6 Section John Deere Diamond Harrows; Harrow Drawbar; 2 sections of Spring tooth Harrows; Breaking Plow with 3 point hitch; Eaton's rubber tired wagon; Wooden wheel Wagon; set Sleighs; Hay Rack; Fanning Mill, good as new, Viking, 2 sets of rollers, Frost and Wood Mower, with tractor hitch, 2 Massey Harris Mowers; Massey- Harris 20 run Shoe Drill, 7' John Deere Binder, good shape, Large Stock Water Tank, Beatty Brothers water Stock Pump; Cistern Pump; Garden Cultivator; Garden Seeder; Wagon Box; 2 wheel Trailer, Quantity of good iron, steel rods and pipe; Scoop Shovel; Quantity of other shovels, Forks, Axes, Hammers, Crowbars, Logging Chains Quantity of Garden tools; Quantity of Shop Tools; Block and Tackle with new rope, Adjustable Sleeve Puller; 2 Cream Separators, Vega small 500 lbs. Domo machine, good; Stoneboat; Pig Crate; Cattle [illegible] Flat Rack; Beam Scales, Household Scale; Quantity of Rough Lumber, Gas Pails Funnels; Quantity of Chicken Wire; Root Harrow; Water Barrels, Brooder House 8 x 10', Building 14' x 16' double floor [illegible] double walls; Cattle tires, chains; Siding and Shingles, Set Breeching Harness, 2 good Horse Collars. **GRAIN** Garnet Wheat; Approx. [illegible] bushels Victory Oats, good for seed; Approx. 200 bushels of Oil Barley; Approx. 800 Bales of Clover and Timothy Hay, Approx. 20 tons loose Hay; Oat Straw Pile; Motor Cycle Aerial Male; Model A Ford Hot Rod with V8 motor; 1956 Chev Sedan good shape, good rubber, $1000. **HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND MISCELLANEOUS** 3 piece Chesterfield Suite; Marchand Fuel Oil Heater, large size, 6 hole white enamel cook stove, new grates; Easy Washing Machine; 3 double beds complete, Winnipeg Couch; 7 Kitchen Chairs, 2 Rocking Chairs; Tables, Cupboards, etc. Children's Table and Chair Set; Coleman Lamp; Coleman Lantern; Alladin Lamp; Large Meat Grinder with sausage horn; [illegible] gallon Cream Churn; Pails, Pots and Pans; Dishes, Flower Stands, 2 Feather Quilts, other Quilts; Pillows; Eaton's Sewing Machine; 3 Battery Radios, all working, one is new; Valve Grinder; Coleman 2 burner Hot Plate; 2 hydraulic Jacks 5 and 7 ton; Quantity Canned Pickles, Fruit, etc. **POULTRY** 200 Pullets Leghorn mixed, ready to lay; 10 Geese; 40 mixed one year old Hens. **HOGS** 3 Feeder Pigs, 2 Sows, 1 Boar.

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AUCTIONEERS

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The Farm SE 28-53-9-W5, will be sold at the Auction Sale, $3,100 Cash, $3,600 on terms and Half Cash. Clerk — Art Ellams

BUSY AS BEES are these Craft Centre members, caught them working in the pottery department. In the background can be seen some of the finished products. From l to r are, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. G. Gourley, Miss Vi Davies, Mrs. J. Scott, Mrs. L. Mahon and Miss Sarah Fossheim. Mrs. Mahon will give instruction on pottery Monday afternoon and evening, also on Wednesday afternoon. Monday evenings Mrs. J. Leyden will also be present to instruct in the art of copper work. Tuesdays Mrs. Robinson will be giving instructions in the basketry department and an art class will be given instructions every Wednesday evening with an outside instructor coming in once a month on a Saturday. A course in designing will commence at a later date. New members are welcome.

EDSON ART CRAFT'S CENTRE, president, Mrs. G. Gourley, demonstrating the process of weaving, on which she gives instruction every Thursday evening.

Cadets to assist young Hallowe'eners

Members of Edson's Army Cadet Corps will be out in uniform Monday evening to see that young Hallowe'en trick or treaters get home with their loot.

Last year some of the little ones were molested by the bigger kids.

Edson's Police Department will also be out on patrol to keep an eye on bigger youths who may have tendencies toward vandalism. Let's keep Hallowe'en fun for all night.

C. W. L. WHIST

The high score for the week ending October 22 Mrs. A. Berglund and Mrs. G. Linden with 142 points.

Edson Locals

Mrs. Sig Hoffman was a Calgary visitor for a week in which she stayed with her son, Fred and his wife.

Jimmie Stappard of Jasper formerly of Edson has joined the RCAF as navigator and is stationed at St. Thomas, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. MacLean have returned from an enjoyable visit to their home province, of Nova Scotia.

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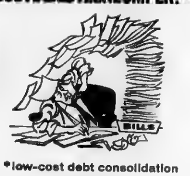

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 10 cows. Apply 8 miles north of Edson (second bridge) MR. MARCEL ROY, Edson. 42

GAS HEATER - 30,000 BTU used one month. Half price $40. Phone PA3 - 4142, Edson. 42tf

35MM ARGUS 300 - automatic projector with six slide carriers. Phone UN5 2810, Hinton. *42-3h

38 REVOLVER - $40, 30-06 Remington $25, bookcase bedroom suite $120, Davenport and chair, $40, Wardrobe, $25, China Cabinet, $20, Gas heater with Thermostat, $45, Oil Heater, $30; Washing Machine, $20. AL'S EXCHANGE, across from 4Way Wholesale, Phone PA3 3980, Edson. 421

TWO BURNER - Viking propane cook stove. Good working condition. Apply at lot 13 Rainbow Trailer Court, Hinton. 42-3h

29 WEANER PIGS - Will be 6 weeks old Oct. 27. Apply TOM RECHNER, McLeod Valley. *41-2

HAVE YOU A FIRE EXTINGUISHER in your home? See your volunteer Fire Department for your fire extinguisher needs. Phone UN5-2350 or UN5 - 2278, Hinton. 44tfh

200 BUSHELS - of Garnet wheat. Apply Mr. VIGGO ROSEN, Box 804, Edson. 41-2

ACREAGE 5 MILES WEST - with 3 bedroom partly furnished home. Fully modern with water, lights, sewer, telephone, forced air furnace and low taxes. Apply JERRY'S WELDING, Branch Corner, Phone PA3 - 2101. 41tf

WORK SHOP 22' x 26' - Apply JERRY'S WELDING, Branch Corner; Phone PA3 - 2101, Edson. 41tf

30-30 SAVAGE RIFLE - Lever Action. Will sell cheap. Apply RALPH THOMAS at the Edson Leader Office, Edson. 41tf

DO YOU NEED - a truck or car? We accept livestock, feed or whatever you wish. 2 cows, 10 sheep and 2 pigs will make a down payment on a 1960 Lark at OWEN'S SERVICE GARAGE, Edson. 42tf

6 FLORESCENT LIGHTS - Apply Rev. E. HURD at Edson Baptist Church, Phone PA3 - 3846, Edson. 41-2

NEW WESTERN HOLLY 4 BURNER - Gas counter top stove and wall oven. Reg. $305, sale $200; 21x32 double compartment stainless steel sinks, complete with deck faucets, $55, used coal and wood ranges and oil heaters. ALBERTA MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS, 4th Ave., next to Leader Office, phone PA3 - 3881, Edson. 40tf

4 PUREBRED - Shorthorn bull calves $175.00 each. Can be seen on HENRY WASSMUTH'S farm, Edson. *40-2

USED APPLIANCES & FURNITURE - MAHON ELECTRIC, Edson. Phone PA3 - 3361. 38tf

NEW STEREO COMBINATION - Payment available. Please call MRS. LADDA, Hillview Building, Hinton. 39tfh

TO BE REMOVED - Store building 24x36, complete with bathroom fixtures and hot water heater and gas heaters. For details contact EDSON MOTOR CO. LTD. Edson. 39tf

LOST AND FOUND

BLUE BUDGIE BIRD - Phone PA3-3086 or PA3 - 3965, Edson. 42

HOUSES FOR SALE IN EDSON

SHELL BUILDING - small acreage in MacKay district. Will sell or swap for something closer to city. Write to Box 129, Edson Leader. *42

2 BEDROOM HOUSE - on Grande Prairie Trail. Apply H. P. AFFOLTER. Phone PA3 3655, Edson. 41-4

3 ROOM HOUSE - ½ mile south of railroad crossing. T. Tass, Edson. *40-3

GLENWOOD — Well built 2 room cottage on large corner lot $3200. J. McNAMARA AGENCY, Phone PA3 - 3320, Edson. 39tf

6 ROOM HOUSE - On 9½ acres, 2 miles from Edson on North Road $3,700 Cash. J. McNAMARA AGENCY, Phone PA3 3320, Edson. 39tf

5 AVE. EAST - Large modern duplex 4 bedrooms front; 2 bedrooms back. Priced to sell. J. McNAMARA AGENCY, Phone PA3 - 3320, Edson. 39tf

11 AVE. WEST - 3 bedroom NHA house priced to sell. J. McNAMARA AGENCY. Phone PA3 - 3320, Edson. 39tf

TWO HOUSES - Inquire at CASH WAY STORES, Edson. 39tf

HOUSES FOR SALE IN HINTON

THREE BEDROOM HOME - in the valley townsite. See it at 111 Bliss Avenue. Phone UN5 - 2279, Hinton. 42-3h

TRAILER OWNERS - We will accept a clean clear title trailer on a new three bedroom bungalow in Hardisty sub-division, built to NHA specifications and designed for easy living. Contact JIM MACE at the Athabasca Valley Hotel, Hinton, Thursday or Friday. 42h

THREE BEDROOM HOME - A61 plan. Extra 21 x 12 ft. Bedroom in basement. 20 x 22 ft. uncompleted garage. Landscaped. Reasonable. Apply 115 Willow Drive, Phone UN5 2426 Hinton. 41-3h

SERVICED - Residential Lots in Hardisty Sub-division. Terms available. Phone UN5 2301 Athabasca Valley Development Corporation, Hinton. 39tfh

WANTED

FURNITURE WANTED - Chesterfield suite, chrome suite, rug, etc. Phone UN5 2411 Hinton. *42h

WANTED - Local talent for ACT show on Nov 5. For information phone ROGER DOIRON at UN5-2087, Hinton. 35-42h

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TWO ROOM BASEMENT SUITE - Private entrance partly furnished. Phone PA3 4012. *41-42

ROOM FOR RENT - for 1 or 2 single beds, shower and toilet, Private entrance. Phone PA3 3002. 42-43

ROOMS FOR RENT - Cooking facilities available. New home. Private entrance. Furnished. Apply 5035 - 11 Ave West. Phone PA3 4016. 41-3

CLEAN COMFORTABLE ROOM - for rent for girls or men. Apply 5327 - 4th Ave West. *41-2

FURNISHED 2 ROOM SUITE - Apply 5325 - 4th Ave. West, Edson. 41tf

4 ROOM HOUSE - 9th Ave East. Phone PA3 3123 Edson. 41tf

3 ROOM SUITE - Private entrance. Centrally located. Phone PA3 3724, Edson. 41tf

FOR SALE FOR RENT - Small house and three lots at real sacrifice price. Apply H. A. SWITZER, phone PA3 - 3005 or PA3-3241, Edson. 40tf

4 ROOM SUITE - With bathroom. Large cupboards. All utilities provided. Available Nov. 1. Apply 4733 - 5th Ave. E. or phone PA3 - [illegible]. 40tf

NEWLY DECORATED BEDROOM - Phone PA3 - 3094 after 6 p.m. 39tf

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2 BEDROOM HOUSE - All utilities included in the reasonable rent. Phone PA3 3743, Edson. 41tf

ROOM - For 1 or 2 persons available now, also nice room for 1 or 2 persons available Aug. 31. Phone PA3 - 3730 or call at 4821-5 Ave East Edson. 39tf

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ROOMS FOR RENT - By day, week or month. Men only. Phone PA3 3094. Edson. 39tf

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TO BUY OR MOVE - A house the insured way, write Box 102, Mercoal. Moving equipment for rent or sale. *29-tf

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SUNWAPTA APARTMENTS - Luxury bachelor apartments in beautiful Hardisty, fully furnished, available next week. Suitable couples or bachelors sharing. Rent $85.00. Contact JIM MACE at the Athabasca Valley Hotel Thursday or Friday. 42h

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SKATES - Clark's Men's Wear, Hinton, will sell your unused skates for you for 10 per cent, swap used pairs, take trade-ins on new skates. Skates for children and adults now in stock. CLARK'S are skate headquarters for the whole area. 39tfh

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FOR RENT

LARGE BUILDING - suitable for storage. Phone MRS. BEALLE, PA3 - 2121, Edson. *41-2

GROCERY STORE - On Main St. 18x64. Good location, reasonable rent. For further information write Box 1354 or Phone PA3-3724, Edson. 39tf

PEERS RAINBOW Cafe & Dance hall. Apply EARL McGUIRE, Ph. PA 3-3472, Edson or write P.O. Box 885, Edson. 39tf

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AVAILABLE TO RENT — Glenwood Hall. Phone PA3 - 4192 or contact MRS. R. LYON, P.O. Box 582, Edson. 39tf

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'48 CHRYSLER - A-1 condition; many extras. $300.00. AL'S EXCHANGE, across from 4-Way Wholesale. Phone PA3 - 3980, Edson. 39tf

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE at Hornbeck, 147 acres, plenty of buildings. $4000 cash. J. McNAMARA AGENCY. Phone PA3 - 3420. 38tf

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Serving all denominations in the districts of JASPER, EDSON and HINTON.
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27' x 8' 1954 AMERICAN HOUSE TRAILER - tandom axle. Low down payment. Must sell at once. Phone PA3 3801, Edson. 42

REPOSSESSED HOUSE TRAILER - 1958 model, 37 x 10 ft., two bedrooms, excellent condition. Phone UN5 - 2382, Hinton, after six or all day Monday and ask for MRS. HELENE GRAHAM. 42h

'57 MIDSTATE HOUSE TRAILER - 8 by 36', Good shape. Fully furnished. Will sell cheap for cash or will finance. Anything of value taken in trade: Apply G. RINKE, 4 miles from Edson on North Road. *40-4

Edson dance studio to open

A dance studio will be opened under the capable direction of Mrs Eleanor Moruma, and Miss [illegible]

Tap, ballet, rhythmics and folk dancing lessons will be given for children who range in ages from four years and up. Classes will be held regularly every Saturday with time optional for those who wish to attend the matinee, or take piano lessons.

Registration will take place at H. Dakin School Auditorium from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, October 29. All those interested are urged to register early as only a limited number of students can be accommodated.

Classes will commence the following Saturday, Nov. 6.

Prairie hunter lost briefly

Lack of tracking or back tracking snow is partly responsible for a prairie hunter spending one night in the bush north of Peers.

Searchers failed to locate the man but he found his way out after several hours of tramping around the unfamiliar territory.

A TRUE OPTIMIST

A true optimist is one who derives comfort from the knowledge that once things get so bad they cannot possibly become any worse any change is bound to be for the better.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & CLAIMANTS

In the estate of Felix Edlund late of Cadomin, Alberta who died on the 10th day of June 1959.

Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with THE UNDERSIGNED by the 8th day of December 1960 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

Public Trustee
Administrator of the estate of Felix Edlund, Deceased
Land Titles Building
Edmonton, Alberta

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT

R. S. C. 1952, Chapter 193

The Alberta Gas Trunk Line Company Limited hereby gives notice that they have under Section 7 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and with the Registrar for the North Alberta Land Registration District at the Land Titles Office Edmonton, Alberta, a description of the site and the plan of a pipeline for the transportation of natural gas proposed to be built under and across the bed of the North Saskatchewan River in the NW ¼ of Section 28, and the SW ¼ of Section 35, Township 46 Range 9 West of the Fifth Meridian, approximately 6.5 miles downstream from the confluence of the Brazeau River with the North Saskatchewan River.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the publication of this notice, The Alberta Gas Trunk Line Company Limited will, under Section 7 of the said Act apply to the Minister of Public Works, Ottawa, for approval of the said site and plan.

Dated at Calgary, Alberta this 20th day of October 1960

THE ALBERTA GAS TRUNK LINE COMPANY LIMITED
J. M. BALLACHEY,
Secretary Treasurer

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And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the publication of this notice, The Alberta Gas Trunk Line Company Limited will, under Section 7 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Public Works, Ottawa, for approval of the said site and plan.

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PEMBINA-EDSON AGRICULTURAL SERVICE BOARD

NOTICE

To all cattle owners in Improvement Districts 77, 78, and 95

This area has been declared a Brucellosis (Bang's Disease) Restricted Area.

All Heifer calves between 4 and 12 months of age will be vaccinated in November.

You will be notified of the day on which the Veterinarian will call at your farm.

Please co-operate with the township captain in your area by having all heifer calves ready for vaccination on that day. This will ensure the success of this important program which has been requested by almost all cattle owners in this district.

R. C. Bocking, District Agriculturist — S. J. McArthur, Field Supervisor

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SPECIAL CHRISTMAS RATES
at
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AGENCY
Box 830 - Edson - Ph. PA3 - 3469

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And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the publication of this notice The Alberta Gas Trunk Line Company Limited will, under Section 7 of the said Act apply to the Minister of Public Works Ottawa for approval of the said site and plan.

Dated at Calgary, Alberta this 20th day of October 1960

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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Secretary, Department of Public Works, Canada, Room 1022 Sir Charles Tupper Building Riverside Drive Ottawa and endorsed "TENDER FOR THE ERECTION OF A POST OFFICE AT WILDWOOD ALBERTA" will be received until 4:00 p.m. (E.S.T.) NOVEMBER 17th 1960.

Plans and specifications can be seen, or can be obtained through The Regional Director, Department of Public Works, Canada, 10225 - 100th Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta; and can be seen at the Post Offices at Wildwood, Drayton Valley, Evansburg and Edson, Alberta.

The tender documents are to be returned in good condition within a month from the date of reception of tenders.

To be considered each tender must be

(a) accompanied by one of the alternative securities called for in the tender documents

(b) made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

R. FORTIER
Chief of Administrative Services and Secretary
Department of Public Works Canada
Edmonton, Alberta, October 20th 1960

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COAL — A bucketful or a truckload from —
BILL SMITH
GENERAL HAULING
Livestock — Furniture or what have you
Contact 4 Way Wholesale

JUDICIAL SALE OF PROPERTY BY TENDER

Pursuant to the Order for Sale and Directions of the Honourable Mr. Justice Farthing, sealed tenders will be received for the purchase of

All that portion of Lot Three (3) in Block Seven (7) in the Townsite of Edson aforesaid as shown on Subdivision Plan 5756 H. W. bounded as follows: On the South by the Northerly boundary of said Lot; on the East by the Westerly boundary of Lot A as shown on Subdivision Plan 3239 K.S.; on the North by the Southwesterly production of the Northerly boundary of the said Lot A as shown on Subdivision Plan 3239 K.S. and on the West by a line drawn parallel to and perpendicularly distant 100 feet Southwesterly from the aforesaid Westerly boundary of Lot A as shown on Subdivision Plan 3239 K.S. The Land hereby described containing .72 of an acre more or less (S.W. 17 - 53 - 17 W5M).

Reserving unto Her Majesty all mines and minerals.

The property offered for sale is commercial property situated on the North side of the Jasper Highway immediately past Edson, Alberta in an area referred to as "Glenwood" and consists of a frame and stucco building erected in 1955 and covers an area of 4,000 square feet with a second floor portion covering 1,100 square feet.

Tenders for the above lands must be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Tender re Supreme Court No. 22521" addressed to W. A. Short, Clerk of the Court, Court House, Edmonton, Alberta, not later than twelve o'clock noon on the 17th day of November, A.D. 1960.

Terms of Sale: Each tender shall be accompanied by a marked cheque or cash for ten percent of the amount of the tender and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid (unless the time is otherwise extended) into Court within 30 days after acceptance of the tender without interest, the purchaser to assume the outstanding taxes.

The deposit of ten percent shall be forfeited by the successful tenderer if he refuses to carry out the purchase after acceptance of his tender. Cheques of unsuccessful tenderers shall be returned to them immediately after rejection thereof.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. In all other respects the terms and conditions of sale will be the standing conditions of sale of the Supreme Court of Alberta so far as the same are applicable.

For further particulars apply to Messrs. Field, Hyndman, Field, Owen, Blakey and Bodner, Barristers and Solicitors, 516 McLeod Building, Edmonton, Alberta.

DATED at the city of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this 19th day of October, A.D. 1960.

"W. A. Short"
Clerk of the Supreme Court
APPROVED:
"Hugh C. Farthing"
Justice of the Supreme Court
Trial Division 41-2

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ANNIVERSARY SALE

STARTS OCTOBER 29th

THESE BARGAIN PRICES are an ANNIVERSARY "THANK YOU"

Cough and Cold Remedies

- Bronchial Cough Syrup Special for hoarseness Sale 2 for price of 1
- Benylin Cough Syrup Everyone's Favorite Reg. 1.50 Sale $1.09
- Pamalor Nose Drops Relieve that stuffy sense 2 for price of 1
- 3-12 Cough syrup For children 2 for price of 1
- Pamalor Throat Gargle Antiseptic for sore throats 2 for price of 1
- Dr. Chase's Cough Syrup Each bottle with a free trial size Guaranteed Relief Only $1.41
- Colgate Toothpaste Reg. 1.19 size — Sale 99c
- Wildroot Cream Oil Sale 10c off each

- CHRISTMAS CARDS Economy Box, Supply Limited Reg. 1.50 — Sale 99c
- MOVIE CAMERA 8 mm Super Value, Electric eye 3 Turret Bolt and Hawaii Reg. 189.00 — Sale 139.00

- Electric Football Game For the whole family Reg. 510 — Sale $6.95

FOR THE MEN with each tube of Palmolive Lather FREE HAIR BRUSH

COLD CREAM BARGAIN Ponds Cold Cream while supply lasts Reg. 1.50 size 99c

MOXEMA SAVE ½ SALE ONLY 1.10

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FREE 14 day trial supply of vitamin tablets with each purchase - GUARANTEED - you must be satisfied or money back FEEL ALIVE! - Put a spring in your walk! Save now - our supply of this manufacturers special is limited

HEATING PADS For relaxing tired muscles Backaches, Sprains Asst. Colors and designs Prices 6.95 to 9.95

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ASA ASPIRIN TABLETS Super Sale 500 Tablets only 1.39

TUSSY DEODORANT Cream Jar 1.25 Reg — Sale 75c

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RECORD SALE

50 Records 33 rpm Reg. 1.98 Sale $1.59
50 Records 33 rpm Reg. 4.98 Sale ½ Price
50 Records 33 rpm Super Special 99c ea.
100 Records 45 rpm 2 for price of 1

Baby Bargains

- DIAPERASH TUBE Reg. 1.00 — Sale 59c
- PLASTIC BABY PANTS Extra Special 4 pr. for 88c
- BUY ONE AND RECEIVE ONE FREE BABY OIL BABY POWDER BABY CREAM
- TERRY CLOTH PAJAMA SETS FOR BABY Reg. 1.39 — Only 99c
- BABY CUPS Decorated with cute figures Each with drinking straw ONLY 99c
- WORM SYRUP Pinworm treatment Reg. 2.00 — Sale 1.39
- BABY BLANKETS Special 1.39

SALE MURRAY'S super DRUG SALE

Stationery

- WRITING TABS Reg. 25c — Sale 2/25c
- ENVELOPES Reg. 15c — Sale 2/15c
- CUPS AND SAUCERS English Bone China Reg. 1.49 — Sale 89c ea.
- SUAVE Ladies hair groom Reg. 1.25 — Sale 89c
- Palmolive Soap 6 bars for price of 3
- YARDLEY HAND LOTION Reg. 85c — Sale 59c

- Home Perms Limited Supply Reg. 2.00 Sale 1.29
- Picture Frames Wood, Unpainted Bargain Priced 2" x 3" to 12" x 24" 59c to 6.00
- Paper Mate Ball Pens Reg. 2.00 — Sale 1.29
- Rubber Gloves Bargain Prices for Hand Protection Reg. 99c — Sale 59c
- Ladies' and Men's Wrist Watches, 6 only Reg. 39.00 — Sale 19.00
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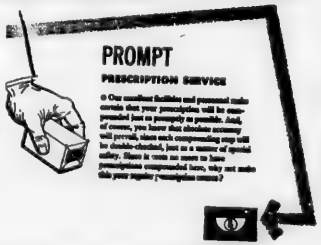

Shampoo Sale

- SILVIKRIN Reg. 1.50 Sale 2 Bottles 99c
- BRECK SHAMPOO With FREE Hairspray Reg. 2.54 Special Both 1.49
- RICHARD HUDNUT Egg CREAM SHAMPOO Everyone's Favorite Reg. 2.00 — Sale 1.29
- HALO SHAMPOO Large Size Reg. 1.95 — Sale 1.29
- HALO SHAMPOO Medium size Reg. 1.00 — Sale 89c
- LUSTRE CREAM LIQUID Reg. 1.39 — Sale 99c
- LUSTRE CREAM JAR Reg. 2.50 — Sale 1.98

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NEWSSTAND

The Edson Leader

The Voice of Edson Constituency

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Council to probe sewer disposal plant problem

The problem of the overloaded Town sewerage disposal plant reared its smelly head at the first post-election Council meeting Monday night. The brisk meeting was chaired by Mayor W. R. Brunelle and attended by four new Councillors J. Scott, P. Resek, W. Mills and P. W. Wells, as well as continuing Councillors L. A. Mahon and W. F. Kortzman.

A letter from H. L. Hoggo, Provincial Sanitary Engineer, referring to the conditions existing at the sewage disposal plant was read and indicated the engineer's opinion that the plant was badly overloaded.

Council decided to ask the Provincial Sanitary Engineer to visit Edson at his early convenience, examine the system and the general picture, and to discuss remedial proposals with the Council.

Present were Mayor W. R. Brunelle and Councillors W. F. Kortzman, L. A. Mahon, W. Mills, P. Resek, J. Scott and P. W. Wells.

Mayor Brunelle and Councillors Mills, Resek, Scott and Wells duly filed their Oaths of Office as required by Section 40 of the Town and Village Act.

The following Committees as recommended by the Mayor were accepted; Finance and Town Hall; Wells, Scott, Kortzman. Building and By-Laws — Scott, Resek, Mahon. Health — Mahon, Mills, Wells. Parks and Cemetery — Resek, Kortzman. Mills Works — Kortzman, Mahon, Scott. Utilities and Fire — Mills, Wells, Resek. Police and Office — Mayor, Wells, Kortzman. Chamber of Commerce Industrial Development — Mayor, Wells.

Councillor Kortzman was named Deputy Mayor until the first meeting in February.

The regular meetings of Council are to be held, as in the past, on the first and third Tuesday of each month, in the Civic Building, at 8.00 p.m.

Councillor Wells was appointed representative of the Council to the Edson School Division as provided in Section 50 subsection (2) of the Town and Village Act. Councillor Scott was appointed alternative representative in case Councillor Wells is unable to act.

Councillor Mahon was appointed as Town representative to the Edson Health Unit Board and The Evergreens Foundation Board. Councillor Mills was appointed alternative representative in case Councillor Mahon is unable to act.

Councillor Resek was appointed Civil Defense Director for the Town of Edson. Councillor Scott is to be appointed alternative Director.

In view of the favorable vote of the electors, By-law No. 891, providing for the appointment of a Town Manager was read a third time and passed unanimously.

R. C. Gregg was appointed Town Manager under the terms and provisions of By-law No. 891 at a salary of $5,400.00 per annum.

At this point Mayor Brunelle expressed his appreciation in the attendance of seven ratepayers and requested that they continue the good habit.

Mayor Brunelle read a letter from Edson Optimist Club with regard to Youth Appreciation Week.

Letter from Mr W. Moseley of the Alberta Research Council requesting indulgence of Council to delay report until after Christmas and indicating wish to make for their research was read.

The submission of Mr James Mundell Sanitary Inspector, requesting consideration of the Council in the institution of a control pattern whereby businesses in the food handling area would be required by the Health Unit before such licences are issued was tabled for further discussion of the Council.

A letter from the Alberta River Improvement Organization requesting attendance of representatives of Council in conference to be held in Edmonton December 7 was read. The Town Manager was instructed to advise Mayor Brunelle and Civic Director Resek will attend.

A snow bucket for No. 210 loader is to be purchased from Nordheimer Far Equipment for $202.00.

The Town Manager reported that the fire chief indicates town fire pumper unit had been successfully tested by the Fire Commissioners Office and found to be in good shape.

The matter of light poles at intersections in area on main street proposed to be paved was referred to the Works Committee for report.

The Reverend L. Halliwell was re-appointed Probation Officer for the Town of Edson at a fee of $200.00 per annum.

A letter from Mr Noel Dant,

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School patrols getting co-operation

A St. Dakin grade six students are patrolling the intersection of 5th Ave. and 46th Street at noon and before and after school to see school children safely across the intersection.

The patrolmen are instructed to be polite and tactful.

Car drivers have been very co-operative slowing down when the patrolmen with their uniforms and equipment remind them that extra caution is necessary.

Flying Club to start clearing

The Flying Club will meet Friday, November 4 at 8 p.m. in the banquet room of the Commodore Hotel.

The main purpose of this meeting is to organize work parties for clearing trees, etc., along the run way. Permission has been received from the town to carry out this work.

Definite information has been received regarding instruction and mechanic.

Sat. is Poppy Day

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion will be selling the traditional poppies for Remembrance in Edson on Saturday.

Proceeds from the sale go to the Poppy Fund which has helped many a veteran's family in weather a financial storm.

Remember those who gave their lives — wear a poppy!

BEFORE THE MAGISTRATE

Stiffer sentences for sex offences

Cases brought before Magistrate Hancock this week included one of a very serious nature that involved a juvenile girl.

A local youth was charged with an attempt to have sexual relations with a juvenile girl aged 11 years. He was sentenced to two years, time a day, on this charge. The girl was picked up in the town of Edson and taken to a party out of town where the lad who had brought her left her and consequently she was at the mercy of people such as the defendant.

The Magistrate declared that offences of this nature were becoming too prevalent and stiffer sentences would be imposed to act as a deterrent. A juvenile girl is one under the age of 16 years.

The lad who took the girl out to the party and left her there was fined $50 and costs on a charge of contributing.

The owner of the house received two one year suspended sentences.

A local youth who had been placed on suspended sentence became involved in causing a disturbance, which was a breach of his recognizance, and was fined $200 and costs.

Another lad was fined $50 and costs for obtaining liquor while a minor.

Two other youths received $15 and costs and $10 and costs for obtaining liquor while a minor due to circumstances in their case.

An interdict who had consumed some beer got 30 days in jail.

Youth Appreciation Week being organized in Edson

November 14 - 20, Youth Appreciation week activities sponsored by Optimist Clubs is being organized by Optimist Jim Ball, General Chairman for the Optimist Club of Edson.

Youth in Government, School, Religion, Business and Industry Education, Hospital and Community relations Day is being planned for this week. These activities are being co-ordinated so that we as citizens of Edson might take a good look at our teenage population.

Did you know that 95 per cent of our young people are not making the newspaper headlines? They are busy getting ready for tomorrow by taking an active interest in what is happening today.

Join in the observance of Youth Appreciation Week, November 14 to 20, sponsored by our local Optimist club. Give our young people the pat on the back they so richly deserve.

Let us all recognize the accomplishments of youth in the home, school, church and community.

THE CNR'S WATER TOWER which has been a landmark in the railway yards here for fifty years took on this stark look as crews proceeded to demolish the obsolete, now that dieselization has set in, structure. Many are the train crews who have watered up at this tank through the years. Another evidence of a passing era.

Underwriters Association opens branch office in Calgary

The Canadian Underwriters Association Tuesday officially opened its new Alberta branch office at 313 8th Ave. S.W., Calgary. The manager is L. L. MacNeill.

The CUA, a non-profit service organization maintained by more than 150 "board" insurance companies, has served Canadians for more than 75 years. "The opening of the Alberta Branch is but another step in providing increased facilities in line with the growth and expanding economy of our nation," association officials say. As well as the Calgary branch, the CUA operates a service office at Edmonton.

In the fields of fire prevention and protection, the Canadian Underwriters' Association promotes fire safety through the testing and listing of firefighting apparatus; the inspection of municipalities and individual risks; the publication of standards for safety in commerce and industry and the maintenance of Underwriters' Laboratories of Canada.

Another of the services of the new branch is that of conducting municipal surveys throughout the province. The surveys are carried out by CUA engineers and provide a complete and detailed assessment of a municipality's fire defences. The engineers assess the waterworks installation, to determine the size of mains, pressure and amount of water available for firefighting.

The number, spacing and location of fire hydrants is noted and flow tests on hydrants are conducted. The municipality's alarm system is inspected and tested to establish its efficiency under all conditions. The fire department itself is carefully checked as to equipment, location of fire stations, efficiency of officers and men and numerical strength.

Recorded in detail are other fire defence factors — the climate throughout the year width and surfacing of streets, average height and construction of buildings in residential, commercial moval facilities and efficiency of police operations. All information obtained is set out in report form, copies of which are made available to the municipality concerned.

The following Alberta communities recently have been surveyed by the association: Airdrie, Bellevue, Black Diamond, Blairmore, Castor, Claresholm, Coleman, Edmonton, Jasper Place and Turner Valley. Red Deer and Medicine Hat now are being inspected.

Automobile insurance also is under the jurisdiction of the new Alberta branch. The CUA, in addition to being the authorized Canada-wide agency for automobile insurance statistics, maintains close co-operation with government and other regulatory bodies. This liason permits the association to assist, whenever possible in the enactment and enforcement of traffic safety laws.

Premium rates, which are of vital concern to every motorist also are established by the underwriters' association. These rates are determined by a compilation of statistics which include types of vehicles, operating territories, purposes of use and premiums paid.

Against these figures are placed details of all accidents, the nature of injury or damage caused and the cost. If the frequency of accidents, or the average cost of claims in any particular territory increases, premiums are reduced

Member firms employ 415 in 49 offices

The Alberta branch of the Canadian Underwriters' Association, which has a chief office in Calgary and a service office in Edmonton, employs more than 30 persons and has an annual bankroll of about $130,000.

In addition, the board of insurance companies, which are members of the Alberta branch, have 49 branch and service offices in Calgary and Edmonton with 415 employees and an annual bankroll of $1,560,000.

The opening of the Alberta branch of the association will familiarize the public with the association's best known sponsored agencies — the Underwriters' Laboratories of Canada.

TESTING LABS

The laboratories, in Scarborough, Ont., test many of the complex mechanical items which the citizen has come to regard as common place. Fire extinguishers in the schools and alarm systems in large hospitals are among the equipment which have the ULC "Label of Safety" stamp. The label assures the public that the equipment has been approved by the underwriters.

One of the services offered to Alberta residents is the checking of fire-fighting apparatus to ensure that all equipment is in excellent condition at all times. Lives of citizens may depend on how effectively fire-fighting equipment is working.

The testing and listing of fire-fighting equipment in Canada is carried out by the association from coast-to-coast and is one of the organization's most sought after services.

PUMPER TESTS

Fire pumper acceptance tests have recently been carried out on new units in the municipalities of Edmonton, Bonnyville, Camrose, Forest Lawn, Hanna, Lacombe and Montgomery by the association's engineers.

If communities have fire-safety problems in construction or processing, engineers and technical experts from the association are pleased to discuss such problems with architects, builders and insurance consultants to advise on the latest fire-safety techniques.

The association's special risks division, checks plans and final installation of automatic sprinkler systems, carries a continuing inspection and engineering service to oil and petro-chemical plants and other special hazard risks.

First known coverage on cargoes in 1310

Insurance companis have a long history of public service.

The first known insurance went into effect in 1310, long before Columbus discovered America. That year marine insurance was established when the court of Burgundy gave permission for a number of merchants to establish a system whereby the losses in merchandise when a ship sunk would be paid by a number of compamied. Prior to this, the ship owner absorbed the entire loss.

Another big year in the history of insurance companies was 1667, the year after the disaster rous London fire. Agitation for more fire protection resulted in the establishment of a number of insurance companies, among them the Royal Exchange Insurance Co., which is still in operation today.

In Canada the first insurance policy was issued about 1850.

Before 1877, each insurance company had its own adjuster but this proved to be unsatisfactory. At big fires there were sometimes as many as 30 or 40 adjusters, representing as many companies.

Adjusters would draw straws — two would investigate the blaze and the others would play poker or enjoy similar forms of relaxation.

In 1878, however, a scheme was adopted whereby one company represented all insurance firms. In Western Canada, there is at least one adjuster in every city.

Insurance underwriters have played a vital role in modern times. Their greatest service to a client is to see that he gets adequate insurance to provide for his retirement or for his family in case of death.

Ethical standards have been raised throughout the years until today underwriting is considered to be on a professional level.

An insurance official once said "Insurance provides cradles and clothes, saves the thoughtless and thriftless men, safeguards the saver, gives substance to dreams, transmutes hopes into happiness and grants holidays with pay for the twilight years with never a fear of the sunset."

100% BOARD INSURANCE AGENCY

We handle Board Insurance which includes Property, Automobile and Casualty Insurance protection written by strong and reputable Insurance Companies operating in Canada and which are members of the Canadian Underwriters' Association.

SOME OF THE COMPANIES WE REPRESENT

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Boston Insurance Company

J. McNAMARA AGENCY

REAL ESTATE — TRAVEL — INSURANCE

Nova Theatre Building — Phone PA3-3526 — EDSON

Post Office urges no delay in Christmas mailing

We are again urging our patrons not to delay mailing their parcels to friends and relitives overseas, and are cautioned to mail as early as possible.

Following are the dates set for mailings in the various areas, and the dates shown for the European Continent also apply to the Armed Forces in Egypt, Middle East and Republic of Congo. It should be especially noted that surface parcel post for the European Continent for the dispatch by Direct Route should be mailed two weeks in advance of the dates shown.

TRANS ATLANTIC

Great Britain — Letters, Nov 30; Parcels, Nov. 21; Airmail, Letters, Dec. 15, Parcels, Dec 10.

European Continent — Letters; Nov. 30; Parcels, Nov. 15, Airmail: Letters, Dec. 10; Parcels, Dec. 8.

TRANS PACIFIC

Fiji, Australia, New Zealand Letters and Parcel Post, Nov. 8. Airmail Letters and Parcel Post, Dec. 7.

Japan, Hong Kong Letters and Parcel Post, Nov. 14. Airmail; Letters and Parcel Post, Dec. 10.

Philippines Letters and Parcel Post, Nov. 3; Airmail, Letters and Parcel Post, Dec. 5.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

A hand across the sea

The link between Canada and the far East should be a little stronger because of the pennies gathered, unselfishly, by more than 500 boys and girls last night in their Pennies for UNICEF Hallowe'en program

In this day of an ever shrinking world when countries of Europe and Asia and their problems are brought close through the medium of radio and daily newspapers, it is increasingly important that we stretch the hand of friendship out to persons less well off than ourselves. It is one of our strongest weapons against Communism.

Dr. Tom Dooley, the American doctor who has given so much of himself in helping the natives of Laos, said in his latest book, that the spirit of friendship between the people of western world and the people of such countries will do more to delay the spread of Communism than outright aid from senior governments.

Dr. Dooley said in his book that the Laotians, among whom he and his two assistants work, are willing and happy to help themselves if shown the way. Many of the villages are so destitute that children die from malnutrition while their parents look on helplessly. When the hand of friendship is extended to them in the form of food and medicine these people react as we ourselves would do in like circumstances.

The aid given by UNICEF is not an outright gift handed on a silver platter to the government of whatever country it is to be used in. Rather, the government of that country must match the money dollar for dollar

The admittedly hastily organized effort by some Edson kiddies netted some money for this worthwhile international charity. Next year it is hoped to go even further. From this editor's point of view as a parent, worrying as we do about cavities in our kiddies' teeth, we can hardly wait until our house is free of these sticky suckers that seemed more prevalent than usual this year. Peanuts are fine. But these suckers, besides being hard on young teeth, make a sticky mess of your sock and shoe as you bring them together at dawn's early light. The same amount of money spent for UNICEF is more to our liking.

Indian Summer best season

A subscriber came into the office the other day and asked where Indian Summer got its name. We looked it up in the encyclopedia and here is what it said; "INDIAN SUMMER, a period of sunny, mild and often misty weather during the fall, occurring in most of Canada The origin of the name is uncertain."

Since the origin of the name is uncertain this is a good excuse to use the imagination Perhaps the Indian Summer was wishful thinking put into words.

It could be that the nomadic Indians were so improvident during the real summer to provide for winter needs that they needed another summer to get things done

Could it have been that the name Indian Summer was thought up by a couple of teen age Indians who found that the long fall autumn days seemed like summer to them? Or maybe some ancient Indian made up the name as he sat in the door of his wigwam smoking his pipe watching the bright sunlight give a false impression of warmth

There is just a chance that some Indian brave needed another whole summer to scalp his enemies or woo an Indian maiden or grow some more corn. It is just possible too that the Indian Society girls needed two summers to prepare for the fall and winter season

And then again the name Indian Summer could have been thought up by some middle aged Indian who dreaded the thought of growing old and wanted to 'live it up' for two summers in a row.

Most probably the name Indian Summer was made up by some Indian philosopher who knew the importance of illusions in the lives of his people

No doubt a Clear Stone Indian would know the real reason for the name But he won't tell We think it's the best season of the year

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THE THIRD COLUMN

The politician was talking to the kids at school

"I hold a dollar bill in my hand," announced the speaker to a group of young lads "That dollar bill goes to the lad who is level headed enough to belong to the same party I do." Then turning to a bright eyed boy at his left, he asked, "What's your political, son?"

"What's your's?" piped the young opportunist

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Customer: "I'd like to smother my wife with diamonds."

Salesman: "There must be a cheaper way, sir."

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"Where have you been, Johnnie?"

"Playing ball, Mother."

"I told you to beat the rug didn't I?"

"No, ma, you told me to bang the rug on the line and then beat it."

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The fellow who says he would go through anything for his girl doesn't necessarily mean his inside account

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Someone says love is selfless, but whoever saw a soft rent lover.

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"Do you think Lucy will make Jim a good wife?"

"I don't know, but she'll make him a good husband if she gets the chance."

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What's wrong with the apple? Adam replied, I'll bite'

CROP INSURANCE EXPERIMENT

Eyes of western farmers will be watching Manitoba this fall and next spring as the results of that province's experiments with crop insurance for 1966 are assessed and made public

If these experiments show that crop insurance is feasible, it could be the biggest forward step that prairie farmers have ever taken.

—Pembina Herald

SCHOLARSHIPS GO BEGGING

The question arises Why did the students of Stettler fail to apply for scholarships easily within their reach? Most of the blame seems to rest with the students themselves, as they were informed by the principal's office in June of all scholarships available to them

— Stettler Independent

AWARDS FOR CIVIC OFFICIALS

It has always been our opinion that each retiring alderman, school trustee and hospital board member should be presented with a suitably engraved plaque as a small token of appreciation for service to the community

The plaque could be presented through the community, or by the provincial government

We are certain that the plaque would be deeply appreciated by men and women serving on the Council, in the school board or with the hospital directors

It could be a small gesture for a great deal of service, but one that should be appreciated in all concerned

—Innisfail Province

Father: "Yes, son, I'm a selfmade man."

Son "Dad, that's what I like about you You take the blame for everything."

CAPITOL REPORT

Cities not interested in more seats

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON — There's an old adage that people get the kind of government they deserve if it's true Edmonton and Calgary will have no comeback no matter what happens when seats in the Alberta Legislature are redistributed prior to the next general election. The two cities have complained periodically that, on the basis of population, they don't have sufficient representation in the House.

And they've had some justification for the claim. The two major cities, along with Lethbridge and Medicine Hat and Red Deer, have around 53 per cent of the province's voters, yet they elect only 39.3 per cent of the members in the House. Rural ridings, on the other hand, have 46 per cent of the voters and elect 70.6 per cent of the MLAs. During the last session of the Legislature a seven member committee was set up to study the problem, arrive at a plan of redistribution, and submit its report to the 1961 session. It invited briefs from any interested city, town, group or organization, and set last July 15 for submission of briefs.

Last week the committee held its first hearing and there were only three briefs to be heard . None had been received from the City of Edmonton or the City of Calgary. The Edmonton Chamber of Commerce submitted a brief, in which it said city dwellers should have the same proportion of representation in the House as rural residents. The Alberta Progressive Conservative Party presented a brief which said substantially the same thing. The only other brief was from the Town of Jasper Place, an Edmonton's western outskirts, which wants to become a separate constituency represented by its own member in the House.

Hon. F. C. Colborne, minister without portfolio and chairman of the redistribution committee, expressed disappointment that no submission had been received from anyone in Calgary. As a result, there will be no hearings in Calgary. Of course there are enough city MLAs on the committee (three, to be exact) to see that the cities' problems are studied But how can you blame the committee if it decided the cities aren't particularly interested in more representation?

One of the trickiest questions facing the committee is whether the cities do in fact need more representation. And one of the questions committee members may ask themselves is how much work city members do on behalf of their constituents between sessions of the Legislature

I don't know what the situation is in Calgary, but my guess is that in Edmonton the average elected backbencher doesn't have much contact with his constituents. For one thing city dwellers aren't in the habit of calling on their MLAs for information or assistance in taking advantage of government services. Why should they be when all the government offices are so close at hand?

Another factor is that the two major cities were only broken into several single-member ridings prior to the last election. Before that members were elected for the city as a whole. Now that each district elects its own member it could be possible for electors to have more contact with their representatives, but the idea doesn't seem to be catching on. In country ridings the situation is entirely different. The average rural MLA is kept on the hop constantly dishing out information and acting as go-between for his constituents in dealing with the government.

The committee isn't likely to have any quarrel with the request from the Town of Jasper Place. With a population of nearly 30,000 it's the biggest town in Canada — maybe even in the world. Yet it hasn't its own representative in the Legislature. At present it is split up between two Edmonton ridings. Spokesmen for the town pointed out that Jasper Place has problems which don't arise in the city. Not only that, there's the odd time when the city and the town don't see eye to eye on common problems.

Committee members also will be adjusting boundaries of some rural ridings, and are expected to take a special look at the huge northern constituencies where travel restrictions make it impossible for members to do a proper job of looking after their constituents.

GROWN-UPS FORGET HOW CHILD FEELS

By C.S. MORTIMORE

Grown ups have only a vague idea how it feels to be a child. Sometimes a flash of insight shows them a glimpse of that country where they used to live, with all its hopes and fears and dreams in such vivid colors that they can only see a fraction of it. When one of my little boys proudly gives me a drawing of a deer that he has done for me, with seven legs and an egg shaped body and a happy smile, I try to imagine what is going through his mind But I can't catch it.

It's equally hard to imagine how the child feels when he is deeply and wretchedly afraid, having done something he knows is he wrong My older boy recently broke the handle of my father's landing net a thing that can never quite be replaced. When someone found this piece of trout fisherman's gear hidden in some bushes, and the boy confessed that he had broken it, I felt inclined to spank him.

Then I saw that his face — usually full of mischief — was tense and white with terror Had I done that — made him so afraid? I told him that I wasn't going to hurt him, but I was sorry that he had broken his grandfather's net, and not told me about it before He broke into tears, and said he was going to work around the house and save up his nickles and dimes until he had paid for a new handle He cried for some time after that I did my best to imagine how he felt, but it was a long way out of my reach.

Then I got talking to a lady about childhood experiences, and she told me this: "I was very shamed-minded as a small child. I wasn't trusted to go on errands, in case I lost the money or forgot something. My sister was sent instead.

"Well, my sister was away and my mother just had to have something — I forget what — from town. I was handed two dollars and solemnly told not to lose it. I didn't know what happened. I must have been paralyzed with fear, and my mind must have gone a blank. But somehow I lost that two dollar bill When I got to my father, who had a store in town, I had forgotten what I was supposed to fetch as well.

"I told my father that I had lost the money and forgotten the message. He said he would telephone my mother and find out. He came away from the phone and seemed to pick up something, and he said: 'Isn't that funny, you must have dropped it just as you came in here.'

"And I was so much relieved, I think I persuaded myself at once that it was true. Some years later I got to know that he had just taken out two dollars of his own to spare my feelings, and I appreciated very much what he had done for me."

As the lady talked, I thought about the times that I had seen a scared, bewildered look on a child's face. And it occurred to me that I had not often been at understanding as that father who "found" the $2.

MARLBORO NEWS

The dance Friday evening was postponed as the music failed to show up It was announced it would be this Friday night Nov 4.

Friends here will be sorry to hear of the death of the infant son of Mr and Mrs Russel Plant They returned to their home at Lorette on Sunday

Mr and Mrs Angrose Wahl Edmonton visited

The Trevorin family visited at Williams Lake, BC about a month ago.

Mrs. Audrey Johnson has started selling Avon products again

The children at school enjoyed a Hallowe'en party on Friday given by the two teachers

Hallowe'en passed very quietly all children being treated and damage reported at this time Thanks kids'

A $10 Harvest Basket of food will be raffled soon

A reward will be given for information leading to the recovery of a large roll of insulation lost between Edson and the Branch inn, on Tuesday October 25 Contact Marlboro Post Office

Eddie Plante was reported buyer of the Marlboro Station and will lose it down. The old water tower was torn down this month.

SENIOR CITIZEN MARK ALBERT has been keeping an eye on progress at the new Imperial Bank building and when it looked as if Monday morning was unofficial opening day made sure he was on hand to be its first customer. Mr. Albert is caught by the Leader camera at Teller Mrs. Margo Langhans' wicket in the modern new bank.

Boys' Centre to open four days per week

The Optimist Boys' Centre will be open on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week the Optimist Club announced this week.

This is for those boys who wish to play games. The hours are to be from 7 to 9 p.m. on those evenings. Checkers, darts and other game facilities are available.

There are also other groups which you may have your boy join. For further information please phone the Boys' Centre

Youth Appreciation Week starts on Nov 16 to Nov 20 A father and son banquet is being planned to highlight the week's events

It is expected the banquet will be the most successful to date and will be spearheaded by brand new Optimist President Ron Coates.

Harry Wadley's bull makes long trip from U.K.

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Changes in CN train times

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WITH THE CHURCHES

THROUGH THE
Study Window
By Rev. C. C. Armstrong

The editor of a church paper which shall be nameless believes it would be a great thing for the ministry and for the church, if we praise more ministers behind their backs and paid them the compliment of objectively and publicly critizing their creative efforts. And great, if ministers could welcome and accept objective criticism.

The quality of preaching is the particular thing about which the editor is concerned But is this the sort of observation that really gets down to the root of the matter.

As long ago as the time of St. Paul the apostle had to observe that those who heard the preaching of the Gospel would either classify it as wisdom or foolishness (Cor. 1:21). The ability to evaluate the quality of preaching depends upon two things, namely, the quality of the preacher and the qualifications of the listener

Both the creative critic must have some basic understanding of the thing they are trying to do. Some of us are very critical of artists, of painters, but we are not really sure of what the artist is trying to do. In the field of literature, the Pope observed "We serve our time to every trade save censure, Critics are ready made."

Some churches place a very high value upon preaching, and emphasise the quality of the sermon. Others emphasise the value of the liturgy, the prayers and the sacraments. Still others emphasize the value of the corporate fellowship that exists within the church, and pay little attention either to the preaching or to the sacraments.

Constructive criticism is in many ways similar to a two edged sword, that cuts both ways. It is very easily confused with positive condemnation. Perhaps the best definition of constructive criticism is "speaking the truth in love." Sad to say, religiously minded people are very likely to get confused about "constructive criticism." There is a classic phrase "odium theologicum" which refers to the animosity that one theologian has for the other.

Preachers should be prepared for criticism, and should benefit by it. But those who do the evaluating, the criticizing, should be competent to evaluate both the doctrine that is being propounded and the effectiveness with which it is done, in order that those "who came to scoff (remain to pray)."

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Drostan News

Our deepest sympathy to Mrs Nick Miluch and Mr. Albert Verpaelst in the death of their father Mr. Gustave Verpaelst.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Miluch, Mr. Albert Verpaelst, Mr. W Stauffee, Mr. Tom Sang, Mrs. A. Hauk and Freddie, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pulishe all drove to Edmonton last Friday to attend Mrs. Verpaelt's funeral

There was a real nice crowd at the whist drive at Drostan Hall on Saturday. Prizes for the evening went to: Ladies first, Miss Sophie Romanuik; Men's first, Mr. George Woolston; Ladies consolation, Mrs. Ed. Fossheim; Men's consolation, Mr Sigman Fossheim.

There will be a dance in the Drostan Hall on Nov. 12. Proceeds for Childrens Christmas Tree. Come on out folks and enjoy yourselves.

Mr. Frank Stone and Ted Burn Marteel from Edmonton were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Grushko on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Worthing and Children were up at Shining Bank on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pulishe and girls were at Mr. and Mrs. G. Pulishe on Sunday evening.

Mrs. G. Woolston and Mrs. A Haub were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pulishe on Monday.

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5:00 p.m. — Thursday, Jr. Choir
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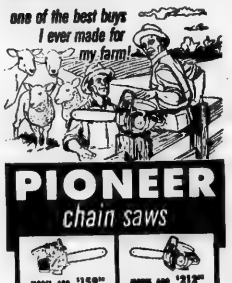

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Search for Talent Show big event this Saturday

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Hinton talent will be out doing their best this Saturday evening when Roger Doiron mc's the CFRN Search for Talent Show in the Crescent Valley School Auditorium.

Adding to the show this year will be the fact that talent will be judged on its merit, rather than as in the past when winners were chosen by selling votes. In that way it wasn't necessarily the best acts that won the show, rather it was often the contestant with the biggest number of friends in the audience The new method naturally gives performers more incentive

Besides the local talent who have come forward, an hour long stage show will be put on. Called Spotlight Parade, the show features several of Edmonton's leading radio and television personalities. The entire program is directed by Jack Benbow and Edmonton performers include Molly Kvittem, pianist; Maureen Barkley, pantominist and comedienne, Robena Pike, dancer; Johnny Forrest, Scottish entertainer; Jack Wallace, Western balladier; Al Jones, comedian; Walter Maidens master of ceremonies.

It promises to be a fun packed evening, that merits the support of a good turnout of local supporters. Proceeds of the program go to help swell the Crippled Childrens Fund.

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Stretching nearly a quarter of a mile long, the new plant is the most modern and best equipped facility of its kind in North America. A full line of passenger, truck, bus, tractor and implement tires will be produced for the markets of Western Canada.

Peers students get awards teachers introduced

The regular Home and School meeting of Peers Home and School was highlighted by giving of annual Awards to students obtaining the highest standing in Grade 9, 10, and 11, last year when over 80 persons attended to participate in the affair. C. Nielsen, president of the group was master of Ceremonies and introduced our new principal, Mr. R. Margot, who in turn introduced his staff: Mr. J. Yaremenko, Grade 7 and 8; Miss R. Hall, Grades 5 and 6; Mrs. E. Wells, Grades 3 and 4; Mrs. E. Vathje, Grades 1 and 2.

The Sponsors of awards, Mr. A. Bowd of the Old Timers Association, Mr. and Mrs. J. Garvie, Edson Hardware, Mr. J. Keifler, Commodore Hotel, Edson; Mrs. J. Rush representing Peers Businessmen and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Seibil of Pioneer were presented to the meeting by Mr. Nielsen.

After a brief resume, most items of business were tabled to the next meeting which will be held on October 28th.

MC Nielsen introduced Barry Fahrion who was the recipient of Grade 9 award Mr. Bowd presented the Old Timer's cash award to Barry.

Patsy Cronin, Student in Grade 10 with the highest standing, was winner of award given by Mr. Garvie, Edson Hardware and Mr Keifler of Commodore Hotel, respectively.

Herman Groenwould, student in Grade 11 with highest academic standing, was a three time winner having won an award during two previous years. Mrs. Rush presented the Peers Businessmen award to Herman.

Mr G. Seibel of Pioneer presented each winner with a cheque on behalf of his wife and himself with his congratulations.

The winners in turn thanked each sponsor for their generous support and interest.

The evening was climaxed by having our former principal and teacher Mrs. Helen Shand come forward when Mr Nielsen on behalf of the community presented her with an electric frying pan as a token of appreciation for her help and kindness to the district

Betty Ann Acarn representing the Students' Union presented her with an electric clock expressing the love and gratitude the students had for her. Although taken by surprise, Mrs. Shand graciously thanked the donors, thus bringing to a close a very memorable evening.

"Two mechanics were walking off the effects of a party and presently found themselves on a railroad track. After trudging for some time, one observed: "This is the longest stairs I've ever tried to climb."

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Dean Smith addresses H & S; discuss Convention highlights

The monthly meeting of the Edson Home and School Association was held in the High School Auditorium on Wednesday and was well attended. The business part of the meeting was quickly dealt with. The highlight of this part of the meeting was the [illegible] for this [illegible].

A letter was read from the School Board in which the Board informed the Home and School that it would match dollar for dollar any expenses on construction of the rinks up to a maximum of $200.00 and that it was understood that the Home and School would be responsible for maintenance and adequate supervision of the rinks whilst in use. It was suggested that the executive investigate the details of this [illegible] further action.

The executive [illegible] to put skating rinks at both the [illegible] and Evergreen schools this winter and will need the support of parents to help in supervision after school hours.

The skate exchange will soon be in operation. Look for details in The Leader shortly.

The vitamin committee reported on their activities. Over 50,000 pills were sold, but there are still plenty available. Vitamin D the sunshine vitamin is so often lacking in our cold winters that the 35 cents for a hundred pills are really a worth while investment. One pill a day will provide all the vitamin D and A your child needs and might easily be an important factor in helping him to fend of attacks of flu, colds, etc.

The forthcoming regional Home and School Conference was briefly discussed. The conference will take place on November 19th and last all day. Detailed information will be published as soon as it is available.

Mrs. W. Martin gave a short report on the Home and School workshop she attended at Banff last week. She opened the avenue for further programming by inviting the audience to think over some of the questions the Banff workshop discussed. Questions such as: What kind of training should a teacher have? Does a grade one elementary teacher need as long training as a highschool teacher? Should teachers re-entering the profession after prolonged absence be given a compulsory refresher course.

Are the powers of the Minister of Education too complete and is there any danger of him abusing these powers? Is the present balance of power between centralized and local authority satisfactory or should it be changed and so [illegible] way?

Do our rural children receive a second rate education? What can we do about it? How can we, as parents, influence the policies of our school division? Libraries are vitally important. What can the Home and School do in helping to procure them? Are we spending enough money on education? (Canada spends 2 and a half per cent, the USA 8% and Russia 12 per cent). Should departmental examinations be abolished and the teachers professional standing acknowledged by leaving the promotion of the child to be exclusively? Is the accreditation of individual schools and school systems a good thing? Is the primary concern for Home and School to provide tools of education such as projectors, tape recorders, gym equipment etc? A large percentage of our university students should not be there at all. What alternate satisfactory education have we to offer them? What education do we offer a child who is unable to complete the matriculation program?

What is the responsibility of the home regarding such things as: readiness for school, a secure background, upholding the authority of the teacher, supervising home work, sex education, the childs friends and social life recognizing the childs potential and challenging him to the full attainment of the same but not driving him beyond, increasing his horizons and stimulating his powers of thinking.

The attendance plaque was won by Mrs. Rose. The meeting was then turned over to Rev. C. C. Armstrong in his capacity as member of the program committee and also as chairman of the recently formed Edson Mental Health Association. Mr. Armstrong introduced the guest speaker Dr. H. E. Smith x-dean of the University of Alberta.

Dr. Smith gave a very informative and witty speech which had the audience's full attention. He challenged the Edson Home and School to take some active part in the education of our children. He suggested that we study such items as the curriculum of our schools the accreditation system several recommendations of the Cameron report and then make our own wishes in these fields known to the department of education and the local divisional [illegible].

He then talked to the audience about the various institutions for mental patients in the Province. The two major institutions namely Oliver and Ponoka are fairly well known to most Albertans. What may not be so well known is the fact that the majority of the patients in these institutions about 85 per cent are discharged cured or considerably improved after less then one year's treatment.

40 per cent of patients in these hospitals are now admitted on a voluntary basis, which means that they choose to be treated rather than being forcibly committed by either the medical profession or a magistrate.

We can help these people by offering our friendship to any returned patient and making him feel accepted by the community as it is usually part of these people's problem that due to their sickness they have fallen foul of their environment.

Other less well known institutions in Alberta are one at Camrose which cares for older people. They have over 800 inmates the average age being about 80. Claresholm had an institution for elderly women only and Raymond also had an institution for disturbed women. Red Deer has a very good institution for mentally defectives. They concentrate on educating mentally defective children, teaching them as long as they can be taught and discharging about 50 a year, ready to go into society and take care of themselves and earn their living.

Some of the inmates in this institutions are both mentally and bodily disabled and have very little chances of a normal existence. A new institution had been opened near Red Deer: Deerhome. This cares for chronic untrainable defectives and it is hoped to transfer patients in this category from Red Deer to this [illegible] as soon as space is available in order to have room for more educatable patients in Red Deer.

Deerhome now has 800 patients and it is hoped to increase the capacity to 1200 shortly, but even this might not be enough. Another project in Red Deer is Lindenhaus a home for severely disturbed children with a capacity of 20 patients. This is a fairly new home and its patients are usually short stay inmates who are discharged home.

The meeting concluded with a question period and lunch was served.

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Auxiliary formed Parkland Lodge

On October 27 at 8 p.m. 11 people representing various organizations met in the lounge of the Parkland Lodge in order to form an Auxiliary.

Mrs. Francis Mahon representing the board of directors brought the meeting to order and an election of officers took place. Mrs. Mary Koebel was elected president, Mrs. Tina Hendricks, vice president and Mrs. Emily Herring Sec. Treasurer.

Arrangements were made to serve tea to visitors and dignitaries on Nov. 9th at 3 p.m. when the Honorable Norman Willmore will be present to officially open the Lodge.

Discussion as to what types of entertainment were available to the residents of the Lodge brought forth many suggestions, such as home movies, crafts and card games.

Mr. Gus Kneteman will be showing his home movies on Thursday evening Nov. 3. Mrs. Laura Mahon volunteered to be the lunch hostess following the evening's entertainment.

The next meeting although tentively set for Nov. 17 will be announced and the Auxilary looks forward to seeing more new faces with new ideas as to how we can give a few happy hours to our local senior citizens.

GARDENING TIPS

By RENE CAPT

A gardener prepares his flower beds in the fall. That is not only to gain time over spring when he will be busy planting as soon as preparation give better results [illegible] can, but primarily because fall for good seasons.

AERATION. The healthy growth of plants depends to a great degree on the air content and circulation of air in the soil. Air is the source of oxygen that plants must have, and supports certain kinds of bacteria which facilitate the formation of nitrates and render other constituents of the soil more easily soluble. It also helps excess water to pass through freely and allow fresh air to enter. To ensure good aeration there must be proper drainage.

MAINTAINING HUMUS. Soils are often made poor by depleting their supply of humus through failure to add manure or other source of humus as compost, which I have mentioned in a previous artice. Remember that losses of humus are due to "burning up". This is caused by the activities of bacteria, oxidation and also by the exclusive use of commercial fertilizer.

The loss of humus is most rapid in sandy soils because of their more open structure and fast drainage.

The soil is not just dead dirt. It is a complicated chemical laboratory and is also the theater in which myraids of micro-organisms play important roles. It is therefore easy to understand that neglect and mismanagement lead to failure.

These are a few reasons why fall preparation is so important. Add manure, wet or dry, bone meal or fish meal now. Mix it well with soil by turning under deep. Leave lumps of dirt intact so as to let the air and frost enter to work to your benefit by rendering the soil friable. In spring time just break lumps at the surface and level with a rake.

Hospital Auxiliary hears report on convention

The regular meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary was held in the Health Unit Tuesday, Nov. 1 with 20 members and one visitor, Mrs. H. Reid present.

A Christmas pot luck dinner meeting to be held on Monday, Dec. 5th at 7 p.m. in the Catholic Church basement was discussed.

Mrs. J. Nadurak read a report of the Hospital Auxiliary Convention which was held in Edmonton in October. Mrs. Bessie Goldstick and Mrs. R. Nadurak attended as delegates.

Mr. Fred Hindle showed wrestling movies of his overseas trip to England and Italy. Lunch concluded the evening.

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MAD'S THE WORD FOR Teen and Herd

Well gang it is getting to the time of year when all the various activities are begining to pop up and you are jumping at the chance to get into them all. But we have a suggestion to make that will prove to be very interesting for those that like skating. We have a carnival this year. Most of us took figure skating at one time or another and I think that it would be a good idea this winter if everyone got out and tried their hand at a little figure skating.

Hallowe'en was a very active time for the Edson teen and I am still hearing people relate the weird things that went on. You know sometimes I wonder how people get away with all these things.

I would sure like to get the guy that put up the barricade at the bottom of town. You know after you move those things out of the road then you are too tired to drive.

Everyone is talking initiation these days and it seems that there are a few people a little peeved and others are relieved, at the results of the initiation plans.

The ones that are relieved are the freshmen, but then they don't know what they are missing as they have never been initiated before and they'll never know that it is something that you look back on with fond memories after it is all over.

The seniors are a little peeved as they got their initiation antics all over and would like to take delight in making somebody else's life a little miserable.

Most parents are a little disappointed because they like to know what is going on in school and like to see the younger generation up to a few innocent antics that could not hurt anybody and that are a lot of fun to be carried out.

It's kind of nice to see the new kids in High School out because they like to watch the young people in Edson grow up.

Due to a majority vote you can get your memberships for only 50 cents from any of the room representatives and you are reminded that if you don't have one that you are excluded from the High School activities all year long. So kids get out and get your memberships and then turn up at all the high school functions. Because you voted down the raise in price to bring the students union out of the hole then you are going to have to back all the coming functions one hundred per cent to make 1960-61 a profitable year.

The initiation dance is to be held this Friday in the auditorium. Admission is 45 cents for frosh and 65 cents for everybody else. See you there!

Eggs everywhere seems that someone is awfully rich to be throwing around eggs. I can think of very many people (most of them wore uniforms) that were out washing cars on Tuesday.

Nice to see that the Cadets were out on Hallowe'en protecting all the kids and their goodies. The police were very pleased with the job that they did and I think that the little kids are very happy.

We'll see all the loyal fans of the basketball team getting prepared for the trip to Jasper this coming Thursday when Edson will take on Jasper for the first game of the season.

Who's the smart guy that gets his finger caught in his binder when he is fastening his key tabs.

Whatsa matter Dave? Someone must have thought that you needed a wash job. Don't feel too bad.

Good luck to the band and their singer that is going to Hinton on Saturday for the Talent show. Nice to see the Edson talent going up.

Bob MacLeod was out visiting old friends for a little while. Nice to see you out Bob and we hope that we see you more often around the old town.

Noticed a certain person running fast to make it to school on time.

Lynne and George walking up the street holding hands and making with the friendly banter that passes between most steady couples.

Marion is going to be amidst the students in the high school again. Nice to see you back Mar[illegible].

See that Jim is running a school bus these days and bringing all the kids up 6th Avenue to school in the nice big station wagon.

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Niton principal gives athletic demonstrations

M. D. Kondruk principal of Niton school, in addition to carrying a full teaching load and giving necessary attention to his administrative duties, finds time to take a special interest in physical education.

By special request Mr. Kondruk arranged a physical education demonstration for the benefit of teachers from the staff of Evergreen and Dakin schools. The demonstration class ranged in age from seven years to their early teens, and the demonstration was made up mostly of tumbling with some warming up and balancing activities included.

Those in attendance were given a review of the range of tumbling activities suitable for children of school age and of good sporting techniques. They were impressed by the standard of performance attained by the demonstration class and by Mr. Kondruk's obvious dedication to his work.

Public response good to UNICEF

It is fast becoming a tradition across Canada for children to collect money for the United Nations International Childrens' Emergency Fund (UNICEF) on Hallowe'en.

The A. H. Dakin school children joined in this very worthwhile activity by carrying a carton which people could put their donations to UNICEF when responding to the familiar cry of "Tricks or Treats."

Through the town and rural areas were rather haphazardly canvased the public responded with a generous $70.60.

H & N present 4H Clothing Club awards

Peers 4-H Girls Clothing Club were hostesses to their mothers, Mrs. Atkinson, District Home Economist, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Johnson representing the H & N Stores of Edson at their club meeting on Friday, Oct. 28th in the Auditorium.

The meeting was ably handled with President Dorothy Stubel in the chair.

Elaine Bleck gave a welcoming address to the assembled guests, followed by introduction of Club members by the president.

Pat Cronin gave resume of Club activities to date. Betty Ann Acorn then favoured the group with a piano solo.

Norma Roll introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Atkinson, who outlined the year's work in different projects, dwelling on project, books, styles and fabrics closing with presentation on behalf of T. Eaton Co. to club efficiency winner Betty Ann Acorn.

Marie Bons rendered a vote of thanks to Mrs. Atkinson.

Patsy Cronin entertained the gathering with instrumentals on piano. Betty Ann Acorn introduced Mr. and Mrs. T. Johnson representing H & N Stores to the group speaking in generosity in sponsoring our club.

Mr. Johnson presented the awards to three Club winners, Best Project Book in First Year Norma Roll, Best Project Book in 2nd year, Patsy Cronin, Efficiency Winner, Betty Ann Acorn.

Wilma Apoll speaking on behalf of the Club thanked the H & N Stores.

A delightful half hour was spent chatting with the lunch ably served by Club members.

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Optimist zone meeting in city

An Optimist zone meeting will be held in the Optimist Boys Centre Edmonton on Saturday, Nov. 5 when seven clubs meet for the second quarter Zone meeting under the direction of Lt. Governor Arthur Kratzmann.

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FUA officials at Co-op bulk station opening

On October 23rd the FUA Co-op Bulk Oil Station at Wildwood was officially opened with a very interesting and entertaining program.

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Mr. G. R. Getson, chairman of the program committee introduced Mr Arne Olson, UFA Field Supervisor from Edmonton who gave a very interesting report on the Co-op activities and explained that in 1959 the Co-op was the third largest handler of gas in Alberta, and how this Co-op plan can be of great benefit to this area. He also complimented the farmers for their ingenuity in getting their bulk station started at Wildwood.

Mr. Dave Headen introduced Mr McIntosh and Mr. G Craimer, UFA Co-op supervisors from Edmonton and also Mr G Bram supervisor from Edgerton. He then cordially invited everyone to visit the bulk station.

Mr. G R. Getson explained why the bulk stations were placed in certain locations so that they could give better service to all the farmers in outlying districts and also explained why the farmers should support their co-ops and keep the profits for themselves.

Mr. K. Berge representing the village of Wildwood gave greetings and congratulations to the new FUA Co-op Bulk Station and its supporters.

The 8 Free door prizes for the Co-op, grease, oil and anti-freeze were won by the following: Mr. G Vanlleck, Carrot Creek; Mrs. B Tindall, Wildwood, Mr. Jullious Wildwood; Shirley Getson, Chip Lake, Gertrude Getson, Chip Lake.

The 9th was won by Mr Getson but he asked to have another draw which was won by Mrs. Roberts of Wildwood.

At the conclusion of the enjoyable program free coffee and doughnuts were served.

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Wed. - Thurs. Nov 9-10
Anthony STEELE in
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HATTONFORD

Mr. and Mrs. John Mischen are at present enjoying a holiday in the U. S. A. visiting at Mrs. Mischen's girlhood home. Their daughter, Dorothy is home looking after the farm while they are on their trip.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Don Suter of Carrot Creek on the arrival of a son born on October 30th in St. John's Hospital, Edson.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nasby and family from Whitecourt visited Mrs. Nasby's parents Mr. and Mrs. B. Wiesman and family last Sunday.

Miss Joan Christensen was home from Edson last weekend to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs D. Christensen.

Another Hallowe'en has passed and as per usual in our particular district most of the marked raiders were quite content to collect treats and not play tricks. Of course there are always one or two genuine smart guys, who collect and still play tricks.

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Drama — Adult

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Bachelor apartments open for special accommodation

HINTON —

A pilot project by a newly formed company made up of businessmen from Hinton, Jasper, Edson and Edmonton, the modern bachelor apartment building in Hardisty sub-division has now been completed and all suites are ready for occupancy.

Designed by architect Dave Healy to blend with the surroundings, the building is finished in natural wood siding on the outside that gives it a rustic yet modern appearance among the trees.

Built on a split level the two end units on the upper floor can be reached by a private entrance or by one of the two central entrances at ground level. The four upper suites are rented by the Edson School Division for the convenience of single members of their teaching staff.

All the units are designed to get the utmost use of the space available. Angle walls show their advantage in this, making it possible to use virtually every inch. Upstairs the floors are carpeted with broadloom wall to wall rugs, with rubber tile in bathrooms and kitchen. Downstairs colorful vinyl tile covers the floors and the halls are covered with rubber tile in a gay cream and red color combination.

Each suite is completely furnished even to large, well chosen framed picture to set off one wall of the living-dining room. The living room suites are complete with chesterfield and chair, end table, coffee table, one standard and two table lamps.

A chrome dining suite fits neatly into the dining corner of the living room while the cupboards in the kitchenette are flanked on either side a General Electric fridge and push button range. The bedroom is complete with two divan type beds and night table with clothes closet and storage space at the foot of the room. A built-in vanity and chair completes the bedroom section.

The bathroom is complete with special razor outlets, and is finished in bright colors. Bedroom and bathroom windows, looking out on the back of the grounds are designed to open to any position desired at almost a touch. Closets for clothes and other garments have [illegible].

Throughout the building drapes, rugs, furniture, etc., were chosen to match and accent the surroundings and all windows look out on the naturally treed surroundings of the Hardisty sub-division. The area is rapidly being built up with modern [illegible]. Directly to the east of the apartment building on two adjoining lots the company plan to build a second housing unit that will leave an inverted V shaped front yard for the two buildings.

A vacuum cleaner and floor polisher are provided for the use of tenants and a caretaker, Mr John Nerbas, will see that hallways are kept clean and shining at all times.

Designed with unmarried teachers in mind, the company hope to sell the units to local school boards, where the question of accommodation is a major problem in attracting suitable teaching staffs.

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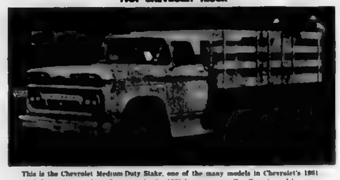

This is the Chevrolet Medium Duty Stake, one of the many models in Chevrolet's 1961 truck line. Among the refinements in the 1961 line are a smaller floor tunnel in some models which increases leg and foot room; improved heaters; new exterior colors and interior trim.

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority

You can minimize, or even entirely eliminate, eye strain and fatigue suffered on long trips with these three rules:

(1) Keep the windshield spotless—even to the point of cleaning it four or five times a day on long trips. Specks of dust almost invisible to the naked eye, are always present on the windshield and they distort and reflect rays of sunlight and the glare of oncoming cars at night.

(2) Eye glasses, like windshields, collect an amazing amount of nearly invisible dust and the wise driver will wipe his glasses frequently, every half hour or so. Wear light coloured sun glasses if the sun or snow glare is especially strong—and keep them clean.

(3) Rest your eyes frequently with glances to the sides of the road, but far enough ahead so that objects do not flash past in quick confusion. And take it easy with a trick of veteran truckers and salesmen who drive every day for long periods; they take a five minute break every hour on the hour.

With these rules and a little common sense you will have little or no eye strain from driving—no matter how long the trip.

Al Oeming to appear in person at local film

Hinton, Edson and Jasper residents will have a chance shortly to see one of the famous World Adventure Series of motion pictures that has an almost local touch. They will be privileged to see the two hour show for it is mostly only being shown in large cities.

The picture is Al Oeming's "In the land of the black bear." Filmed by Eugen Schumacher, Europe's foremost photographer in conjunction with Al Oeming, the picture was shot on a six week pack trip from Dawson Creek to Banff.

The film was taken back to Germany where it took two years to edit with special music being composed to fit the every mood of the picture. A sound picture viewers will hear the actual sounds of battle as a bear attacks an elk and hear the spine tingling sound of a bugling elk as well as many other sounds of the woods.

The original film has been shown in most of the large cities of Europe and has won wide acclaim from naturalists everywhere. A duplicate film sent by Mr Schumacher to Al Oeming has been shown twice in Edmonton's Jubilee Auditorium to packed houses. It has been booked for a tour of major North American cities starting the first of December.

The show is to be held in Hinton on Monday November 21 at 8 p.m. in the Crescent Valley School Auditorium. It will be a chance for all, hunters, woodsmen and nature lovers, adult and children to see Alberta's wild animals in their natural habitant as very few humans ever see them.

A special feature of the show will be the appearance in person of Al Oeming with his tame cheetah.

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AN OPEN LETTER FROM THE MAYOR

I wish to advise you that Regular Council meetings will be held on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. You are cordially invited to attend.

Because of the heavy schedule for the next month or so it will be impossible to set specific times for interviews with the electorate.

However if you will phone me I shall be glad to arrange an interview with you when convenient.

Matters being discussed at Council are of vital concern to every ratepayer in the town of Edson. You will be better informed if you attend, you should attend if you wish to be well informed.

I am
yours sincerely
W. R. (Bud) Brunelle,
Mayor of Edson

THE STRIKING STONE FACING of the new Imperial Bank building on the corner of 5th and Main makes a very handsome contribution to this Main Street corner. The Imperial staff moved into their new quarters Monday morning, but the official opening date has not yet been settled as not all the modern furnishings have arrived. Modern, attractive and functional describe the new building.

Bang's program started in improvement district

This district including improvement districts 77, 78 and 95, was recently declared a Brucellosis Restricted Area, District Agriculturist R. C. Hocking has announced.

A petition circulated among the cattle owners in the area last summer resulted in 734 cattle owners approving the plan and 12 opposing it. This is a much higher percentage than has been found in most other areas where petitions have been circulated.

Brucellosis or "Bang's Disease" causes abortion in cattle and Undulant fever in human beings. It cannot be treated, but it can easily be prevented by vaccinating all heifer calves between 4 and 12 months of age.

With the establishment of the "restricted area," all heifer calves in the three improvement districts must be vaccinated. This program after a few years will result in a district that is free of this disease that costs so much in money and in human misery.

Stan McArthur, Field Supervisor for the Pembina-Edson Agricultural Service Board, is in charge of the organization of the vaccination program. All cattle owners will be notified by an organizer of the date on which the calves will be vaccinated. It will be of great assistance if all cattle owners will have their calves in and secured on that day.

Dr. James Rattery and Associates of Edmonton will be doing the vaccination. They will begin the job Monday, November 7th. The cost to the farmer will be 80 cents per head for 10 or fewer heifers, and 20 cents per calf for any over the 10.

A minimum charge of $1.25 will be made where only one calf is to be vaccinated. Farmers are invited to group their calves with their neighbors', if they wish, as this will cut the cost to them, and also speed up the entire program. Any inquiries about the program should be directed to R. C. Hocking, District Agriculturist, Stony Plain, or S. J. McArthur, Field Supervisor, Evansburg.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mrs. A. Berglund, Leon and Mrs. Gus Bengtson motored to Wetaskiwin for the funeral of Mrs. Berglund's stepfather, Mr. B. A. Bengtson.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere thanks to all those who bought tickets, attended the dance or donated in any way to our cause. Sharla will benefit in every way possible, we assure you.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henault

HANDYMAN ABOUT THE HOUSE

By [illegible] DONALDSON

Sitting one day in my basement—the only comfortable place to sit these days—I discovered a nice cool job for hot weather.

For a long time I have been meaning to do something about the noises in the heating system. As the system now stands there, dusty and disused during its summer vacation, this is obviously the time to do it.

I have a forced-air system. The furnace comes on, heats up painfully, giving out agonized creaks and rumbles; then moans, shudders a bit and begins to clank steadily like a Mississippi riverboat.

All this noise comes along the metal ducts and megaphones into the bedrooms.

How to stop it? Hacksaw or snip through the main ducts a few feet away from the furnace. Cut out strips about two inches wide and replace the cutout portion with a flexible sleeve.

This can be made out of rubber, heavy canvas or thick plastic, screwed or rivetted on to the metal. The sleeves should stop the worst noises transmitted along the ducts from the furnace itself.

Other creaks can be stopped if you can trace them by slipping rubber wedges under offending duct joints and supports.

Other annoying noises occur from time to time in water systems. The sound of an automatic washer may be broadcast all over the house through its connecting pipes. This can be stopped by cutting the pipes and clamping in pieces of hosepipe.

That hammering, banging sound in the regular waterpipes is caused by inadequate air chambers. Either there aren't enough chambers or they have filled up with water and need to be bled off.

So much for noises made by things. Noises made by people are worse. For years I have searched for a 100 per cent. efficient way of insulating a basement ceiling to keep out the thunder of tiny feet on the floor above.

Acoustic tiles are fine. But they are designed primarily to reduce the volume of noise INSIDE a room, rather than stop the racket from without. Rolls of foam and plastic sound absorbent material are expensive and these, again, won't stop noise transmitted through the joists.

The best solution appears to be a "floating" ceiling of half inch fibreboard, mounted on one by two inch strips which are attached to the joists above by spring clips. If the ceiling is then faced with acoustic tile or acoustic plaster life in the basement will be as peaceful as possible.

Perfect peace just doesn't exist. My neighbor is now learning the trumpet.

TIPS FOR PARENTS

By HELEN R. HEWSON
Parent Education Associates

A YOUNG mother asks anxiously, "Are there more emotionally disturbed children than there used to be? I don't remember hearing the term until a few years ago.

"Were these unhappy children called something else when I was a child or is this a new manifestation of the tensions of life today?

"Is there anything more parents can do to ensure the emotional well-being of their children?"

A few days ago the executive secretary of the Family and Child Welfare Division of the Canadian Welfare Council said, "the number of emotionally disturbed children appears to be increasing.

"Their behavior is a reflection of the uncertainties of life today. The emotionally disturbed child has a feeling of always being thwarted."

The number appears to be increasing. All children as they are growing up exhibit certain forms of behavior that are usually labelled "problem"; temper tantrums, irritability, aggressiveness, defiance, etc. In the emotionally disturbed child this troublesome behavior is intensified.

The uncertainties of life today—our physical comfort and convenience—are accompanied by much worry and anxiety.

We feel it is good to have the things that man's industry and ingenuity have produced but we worry about values, about discipline, about changing social habits.

We can't worry in secret; our children are aware of it.

What can parents do? Parents are all-important in promoting the emotional well-being of their children.

Accept the fact that adult responsibilities involve a few headaches and heartaches as well as satisfactions.

Also realize that children's activities require thought and planning today.

It may be troublesome to find, space and things to do, but it pays off in peace of mind for both adult and child. Too many "no's" add up to that "feeling of always being thwarted."

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Former Edson daughter marries at Saskatoon

Mayfair United Church, Saskatoon, was the scene of a pretty October wedding when Patricia Anne, daughter of Mrs. Thomas W. Mills and the late Mr. Mills, Saskatoon, formerly of Edson, Alberta became the bride of Robert Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Morris, of Laura, Sask. The Rev. E. A. King officiated. Music was by Mrs. S. Hunt. Arrangements of potted philodendrons decorated the church.

The bride's gown was floor-length, with bouffant skirt of tiered tulle and Chantilly lace over satin. The fitted lace bodice had lily-point sleeves and small high collar embroidered with seed pearls. Her finger-tip veil of silk illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls and sequins. Her jewellery was a single strand of pearls with matching drop earrings, gift of the groom, and she carried a bouquet of red roses and white feathered carnations. She was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. J. [illegible]

The bride had three attendants Miss Mary Candace Mills, her sister, as Maid of Honour, and the Misses Vallet Sheppard and Irene Makepiece as bridesmaids. Miss Mills was gowned in floor length pale green silk organza over taffeta, with lace bolero and matching coronet. Miss Sheppard's gown was in maize net and lace over taffeta in floor length, with matching lace bolero and pleated coronet. Miss Makepiece wore a gown identical in styling, in pale blue also with matching lace bolero and pleated coronet. All three carried bouquets of feathered white carnations.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Mr. Merrick G. Morris, and ushers were Messrs. Walter C. Morris, brother of the groom, and Andrew Whiteman.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Mills wore a dress of navy blue tricitine, with turquoise accessories. Her corsage was pink sweetheart roses. The groom's mother chose royal blue printed silk, with matching sheer duster royal blue accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Following the wedding, tea was served at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Wilson G. Hitchings where the wedding gifts were displayed. In the evening a reception and dance was held at the Avenue G Hall. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. James [illegible]

For travelling the bride wore a sheath dress of wintergreen wool, with matching fitted jacket and beige accessories. Her corsage was yellow tea roses. The young couple will make their home in Winnipeg, where the groom is stationed with the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps.

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WHEREAS, more than 95 per cent of these young people are respectable, ambitious youth worthy of [illegible]tion, and

WHEREAS, the citizens of Edson wish to express sincere respect and gratitude to these wholesome young people for their contribution to this community,

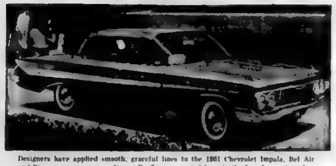
NOW, THEREFORE, I, W. R. Brunelle, Mayor of the Town of Edson, proclaim

November 14 - 20 as

YOUTH APPRECIATION WEEK

and urge every citizen of Edson to recognize the accomplishments of our young people and to extend them appreciation and friendly confidence.

1961 CHEVROLET IMPALA



Designers have applied smooth, graceful lines to the 1961 Chevrolet Impala, Bel Air and Biscayne passenger car lines. Rooflines, as noted here in the Impala sports sedan are frankly contoured and are separately styled for each series model. Overall body design features gently sloping lines. Rear trunk deck lid now opens even with top of the bumper affording easier loading and unloading. Fuel tank has been repositioned for greater safety. The Impala sports sedan is one of 20 body styles in the conventional Chevrolet line.

St. John's Hospital

The following were patients in St. John's Hospital, Edson, during the past week.

Admissions

Baby Richard Winward, Bickerdike; Mrs. Arthur Nunweiler, Peers; Mrs. Truman Williamson, Edson; Mr. Otto Bellman, Edson; Baby Duane Marshall, Cadomin, October 28. Mrs. Peter Werzun, Edson, October 27. Mr. Donald Gillam, Calgary; Mrs. Donald Suter, Carrot Creek; Baby Toni Lynn Lukach, Cadomin, October 28. Mrs. Roger Carty, Edson; Mrs. Peter Wyandy, Marlboro, October 30. Mrs. Agnes Morris, Edson; Mr. Alex McDonald, Coalspur; Mrs. Ronald Caouette, Edson; Miss Patricia Sylvester, Edson, October 31. Mr. James Williamson, Edson; Mrs. Frederick Jenkins, Edson; November 1.

Discharges

Mrs. Morris Lubarsky, Edson; Master Michael Roberts, Niton Junction; Mrs. John Longmore, Marlboro; Mrs. Gordon Bevan, Carrot Creek, October 26. Mr. Harold Seldon, Edson; Mrs. John Pulishe, Edson; Mr. Harold Gold, Edson; Mrs. Allen Hutchinson, Edson; Master Edwin Preece, Edson, October 27. Mrs. Harold Paul, Edson; Mrs. George Seibel, Jr., Pioneer; Mrs. Arthur Nunweiler, Peers, October 28. Mrs. Francis Madden and baby, Edson; Mr. Donald Gillam, Calgary; Miss Linda Yeudall, Edson; Baby Richard Winward, Bickerdike, October 29. Mrs. Lorne Paul and baby, Marlboro; Mrs. William Willows and baby, Edson; Mrs. James Martin, Edson; Baby Carol Brewster, Edson; Baby Daniel Roy, Edson; Miss Agnes Havinga, Edson; Miss Marie Romankevich, Pioneer, October 31. Mrs. Bernard Kathol and baby, Edson; Miss Toni Lynn Lukach, Cadomin, November 1.

WATCH

Edson Grow

SUTER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Suter, Carrot Creek on October 30, a son.

WERZUN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Werzun, Edson, on October 30, a son.

Police pleased vandalism nil

Acting Police Chief S. Craddock has asked us to convey to the young people of Edson the Town's congratulations on the vandalism free Hallowe'en in Edson this year.

Outside of the odd garbage can misplaced and the odd barricade there was nothing untoward noted in the patrols around town.

Of particular help was the assistance of the local cadet corps in helping keep order. Their watchfulness over the welfare of the smaller kiddies was particularly helpful reports Constable Craddock.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Warner Storm who passed away Nov. 10, 1956.
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HOUSES FOR SALE IN HINTON

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2 BEDROOM HOUSE - Phone PA3-3030 or 3453, Edson. 43

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Motorist comes to aid of ambulance

HINTON— The fact that some unknown person used his presence of mind helped mill Security Police Wm ...rovis and Archie Radcliffe last Wednesday while bringing a patient to hospital.

The two were returning from a trip to bring a badly injured man in from Camp 29. The trip was made across the company bridge over the Athabasca and the incident occurred while on the last lap of their errand of mercy. Coming up the mill road hill they had slowed for the crossing when they saw a westbound motorist already out of his car and halting traffic to give them a free entry onto Highway 16.

Unfortunately, according to Mr. Radcliffe, the case is too often just the opposite, with a motorist seeming to keep deliberately in the middle of the road despite a screaming siren.

Both men would like to thank the unknown motorist who came to their aid last week.

MARTIN'S SHOE MANUFACTURING building has made it down hill from Mercoal. Proprietor Martin Dupree had contractors prepare the cement and block foundation for the building north of the highway at Glenwood. Movers J. plans Mathison and R. E. Bowman used all their skill to get the 40 x 70 foot building over bridges to its present site. Mr. Dupree plans to expand his boot and shoe making operation.

Lauds Canadian Red Cross Blood Program

The Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service came in for some high praise Thursday from Dr. Z. S. Hantchef of Geneva, Switzerland.

In Calgary briefly during a cross-country study tour of Red Cross programs, Dr Hantchef declared, "The Red Cross blood program in Canada is one of the best in the world." He also had words of praise for the job being done to educate the public to the Red Cross need for blood and for the excellent response being received from donors. Dr Hantchef also voiced appreciation for the generous assistance given to world disasters in the past year by the Canadian Red Cross and for the long-term aid being provided by Canadian Red Cross medical teams in such places as Morocco and the Congo.

At Disaster Scene

Dr Hantchef who attended the recent International Red Cross Seminar on blood in Tokyo, Japan has visited more than 12 countries in the Middle East Far East as well as North America since leaving his home in Geneva last July His arrival in the Phillipines coincided with the recent flood disasters in that area and he was able to report on the disaster to the International Red Cross body. "Immediate Red Cross assistance came from many countries as soon as they heard of this need," Dr. Hantchef commented. He also noted that in all countries he visited Red Cross was the accepted agency entrusted to handle blood.

As medical director of the League of Red Cross Societies, Dr Hantchef is visiting the organized Red Cross countries in order to help the various National Red Cross groups extend their activities in the medical-social field. Prior to arrival in Canada he visited Mexico to arrange for the next International blood seminar scheduled for 1962.

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EVERY WEDNESDAY — Art meetings at 7:30 at the Craft Centre

EVERY WEDNESDAY — Commencing Wednesday, Oct. 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. a new pre-natal class series will begin at the Edson Health Unit Office.

2ND THURSDAY — Regular meeting of Edson Branch Canadian Legion at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 4 — at 8.00 p.m. Bingo in the Glenwood Hall

THURSDAY, NOV. 3 — Regular meeting of St. Catherine's WA Evening group will be held at the home of Mrs Mary Rowan at 8 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 7 — The Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion will hold their monthly meeting at 8:00 p.m. in the Club Room

SATURDAY, NOV. 19 — St. Catherine's W.A. are holding a Christmas bazaar and Tea in the Parish Hall

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23 — Surprise Lake Camp meeting at United Church, Edson at 3 p.m. Pot Luck supper to follow Everyone Welcome

SATURDAY, DEC. 3 — Willing Workers of the United Church will hold a Christmas tea and bazaar in the church basement.

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Council to probe sewer disposal

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Director of Town and Rural Plan ning and discuss matter of Town zing, indicated his willingness to plan zing generally was read. It was directed that arrangements should be made to have Mr Dust come as soon as possible to meet with Council, Executive Chamber of Commerce, and Industrial Development Committee.

SIGN REMOVAL

Council, upon consideration of the submission of the Edson Chamber of Commerce, instructed the Town Manager to give 48 days notice to all owners of signs, excepting the consolidated service club sign and the poster service, that all signs shall be removed from the right-of-way and Town owned land on the east and west approaches to the Town on Highway 16 if the signs have not been removed by the owner within the period specified the Town forces will be authorized to remove the signs and the owners charged the cost of removal.

A proclamation declaring November 14th to 20th Youth Appreciation Week over Mayor Brunetta's name is to be published.

The Town Manager then gave a report on the convention of the Alberta Urban Municipalities held at Lethbridge, indicating an instructive convention and that the main issue, the burden of school costs on municipalities, has been reasonably dealt with by a resolution requesting a fixed mill rate requisition on municipalities and a request that the senior government carry a larger share of the cost of education.

The Edson Chamber of Commerce is to be congratulated by the Council on the successful outcome of its endeavors to have the provincial government undertake the construction of a road north from Yates to Windfall

Council granted its permission to the Ladies Auxiliary of Canadian Legion canvassing the town and the selling of poppies on the street November 9 on behalf of the Poppy Fund Council wished the organization every success.

Council granted its approval to the placing of an overhanging sign by J Gerlitz and Son at premises Lot 2, Block 15, on filing proper indemnity undertaking.

License was not by Council to Harry Holmes to sell apples in town on behalf of West Coast Producers Ltd

The application of the Red Deer Automatic Coin Wash Ltd to extend their business to include dry cleaning pick-up and shirt laundry was tabled until the Council gets more definite information on the company's proposal

The Mayor and Secretary were authorized to make transfer Lot 7 Block 23, to Gerhart Appelt and Adele Appelt on completion of their home in conformity with the lease agreement

The Town okayed the exchange of Lot 1, Block 37, for Lot 11 Block 34, subject to the latter being clear of all encumbrances and Mr Theodore H Bonowalk paying the cost of transfers

The Town Manager was directed to discharge the Town of Edson caveat standing against Lots 14 and 15, Block 27, the terms of which caveat have been fulfilled, and the Mayor and Town Manager were authorized to make transfer of the SW22" of Lot 18, Block 27, to the Canadian Legion

The brief submitted by the Reverend C. C. Armstrong, L. Hodill well, G K Hurd and John Zaritosh on the matter of the Sabbath Observance and The Town of Edson was read and Mayor Brunetta directed that it should be referred to the By-law and Plans Committee for report

The following accounts were passed for payment Henry Vander Veen, 871 66 Dirk Gunther, 71 05; Jonas Falk, 71 05; Thos Anderson, 39 40; William H. York, 73 72; William T Cash, 29 25, Domenico Perrino, 21 45, John Wyshowski, 117 45, John W Ernest, 117 45, Wilfiam Hickson, 129 98, Jim B McNaughton, 107 09, Anton Kopriva, 99 25, Kurt W Kugel, 105 75 Harold Armstrong, 101 71, George A Gourley, 13 00, Leslie B Halliwell, 13 00 George M G MacLean 13 00, William H York, 13 00.

Northwestern Utilities Ltd, 50 00; Calgary Power Ltd, 1298 19 Canadian National Railways, 108 06; E. J. Goldsmith, 3 00; E Hoogford, 33.80; A Krinkie, 46 75, W T. Cash, 33.60, R Bowman, 60 00, James R. McNaughton, 60.00, M Gomanka, 84 02, Maxwells' Electric, 14.00; Waterloo Motors Ltd, 91 72; Simon Creek Lumber Co, 6.98; S N A. Lumber Co., Limited, 88 12; Edson Printers, 13.60, Queen's Printer, 8 00, Edson Medical Centre, 38.00; Provincial Treasurer, 10.00, City of Calgary, 33 00, City of Edmonton, 80 00; Northwestern Utilities Ltd., 11.50; King Brograve Limited, 12.00; Norwood Foundry Ltd., 94.82, Neptune Meters Limited, 437.32, Ferguson Supply Alberta Ltd., 88 12, Westcel Products Limited, 60.48, Forster's Transport Ltd., 708 75, Imperial Oil Limited, 25 47.

Discussion took place and the Town Manager was instructed to direct that police Department shall switch the Traffic Light to flicker warning at midnight and on to control at 8:00 a.m. and that due action should be taken toward enforcing the requirements of the 'No Parking' signs on Main Street so that scheduled street cleaning may be carried out.

Councillor Mahon, chairman of Evergreens Foundation announced the official opening of the Parkland Lodge November 9th at 3 p.m. and invited Council to attend

Discussion took place with regard to the epidemic of dog poisoning and Mayor Brunetta appointed Councillor Mahon to direct detailed investigation into the matter.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bordeau announce the engagement of their daughter Helen to Albert Blum son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Blum of Edson. The wedding will take place Saturday, December 17, 1960

COMING EVENTS

3rd AND 5th TUESDAY in November. Regular Modern Square Dancing 2nd and 4th Thursday in November dancing at 8.30 p m at Dalton School Auditorium

SUNDAY, NOV. 6 — Sunday matinee show "The Miracle" sponsored by the Order of Eastern Star at the Nova Theater Silver collection Show time 9 p m

TUESDAY, NOV 8 — Girls and community club meeting. Regular monthly meetings to be held every second Tuesday of every month

MONDAY, NOV. 21 — Father and son banquet sponsored by the Optimists will be held in the Legion Hall.

SATURDAY, DEC. 10 — United Church Senior WA Christmas bake sale and tea in the church basement between 3 and 5 o'clock

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50 bed chronic hospital announced for Edson

The announcement that Edson was to be the site for a 50 bed chronic hospital to supplement the senior citizen's home and our local St. John's Hospital was noted with enthusiasm by district people this week.

The results of six months of intensive planning were made known by Minister of Health the Hon. J. Donovan Ross, M.D., as part of the auxiliary hospital plan that will, within the next number of years, provide 2,500 hospital beds for the treatment of the chronically ill in Alberta.

Edson has been chosen as the site for the hospital for this area. Districts to be served by the new hospital have been divided up into five wards. No. 1 will include Local Improvement District No. 78, No 2 Ward, I.D No 79; No. 3 Ward, I.D. No 80; No 4 Ward will be Edson, and No. 5 Ward will include the Town of Hinton.

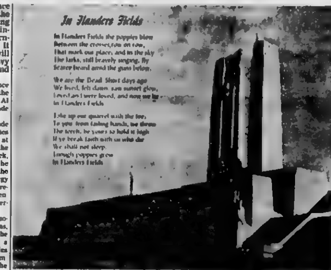
No definite date for the start on the local Chronic hospital has been announced, but presumably it will be next spring or summer.

Health Minister Ross stated that the decision to keep the maximum size of the units at 100 beds resulted from an attempt to maintain a personal approach to the long term patient that is impossible in a large institution. All of the patients in these hospitals will be on a long term basis, and many of them will spend their remaining days in hospital.

It was therefore decided that in spite of a higher initial cost the province would be best served by smaller units within easy travelling distances of the homes of the patients than to concentrate on large institutions in the major cities. The auxiliary hospitals will be located adjacent to active treatment units in the principal towns of the province is order to avoid duplication of expensive services such as x-ray and laboratory facilities.

In commenting on the program generally Dr. Ross stated that the completion of this program will provide the residents of Alberta with the most complete hospitalization program in North America. It will cost the province a great deal of money and will fill a great need, but it will present a particular challenge to the residents of the communities in which these hospitals are established. It is hoped that the voluntary organization in all communities will join in a common cause to insure that these hospitals as well as the Senior Citizens Lodges in the various areas of Alberta are provided with adequate auxiliary help to insure the residents in them as comfortable and happy time as is possible.

Legion sponsored service to mark Remembrance



A public Remembrance Service will be held in the Legion Hall commencing at the traditional one minute to eleven Friday morning November 11th. It is hoped the snowfall will not deter the usual heavy attendance of town and district families.

The regular Remembrance Day Parade will meet at the Legion Hall at 9:30 a.m. Al Dirks will act as Parade Master.

The parade will include Veterans, Cadets and Ladies Auxiliary, and will start at 10:30 with the services in the hall starting at 10 45 o'clock. Father Hooper will be the Legion Padre in charge of the Service with other clergy taking part. A graveside ceremony will be held in the Glenwood Cemetery after the service.

Following the services a social for members, veterans, and Ladies Auxiliary will be held in the afternoon with a social evening for the Ladies Auxiliary and Legion members in the Legion hall in the evening.

Parkland Lodge officially opened

Edson home hooked up to province-wide ceremony

Wednesday afternoon the citizens of the District between Evansburg and the Rockies gathered around the open fireplace and filled the many lounges and recreation rooms at Parkland Lodge to take part in the official opening of our senior citizen's home.

With radio receivers spaced throughout the building, the province-wide program originating in Westlock was first enjoyed. The Hon. A. J. Hook substituted for Premier Manning, due to illness, during which he called on the Government representative here, the Hon. Norman Willmore, to present an illuminated scroll to the Chairman of the local Foundation L. A. Mahon.

Immediately following the radio broadcast a local opening program was held under the direction of Chairman L. A. Mahon as Master of Ceremonies. An invocation by Rev. C C. Armstrong, Minister of Edson United Church and President of the Edson Ministerial Association was followed by brief addresses by His Worship Mayor W. R. Brunelle of Edson and His Worship Mayor A. Grapentin of Evansburg.

Rev Father J C Naphin of Sacred Heart Catholic Church then dedicated the building, and was followed by a short address by Hon. Norman Willmore, Minister of Lands and Forests and M LA for this constituency, who concluded by cutting the symbolic ribbon and declaring the home open. The program closed with a benediction by Rev A. G Hooper of St. Catherine's Anglican Church.

The home was then thrown open for inspection under the guidance of members of the board and the staff of the Lodge, led by Matron Miss U. Block. During this time light lunch was served in the dining room by the Ladies Auxiliary under the able direction of it's president, Mrs Mary Korbel. Tea was poured by Mrs. A Grapentin of Evansburg, and Mrs. W. R Brunelle and Mrs. L. A. Mahon of Edson. A very enjoyable afternoon was had by all and many were the expressions of of admiration for the wonderful accommodations provided in the home.

Highway accident takes two lives

At approximately 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 6, a 1953 Meteor Sedan, which was coming from Edmonton enroute to Hinton, missed the corner 10 miles east of Edson and rolled into the south ditch on Highway 16.

Mr Norman P. Olsen, 47, of Edmonton, was instantly killed and 21 year old Mrs. Jean Ostapchuk, of Jasper Place, was taken to the St. John's Hospital from where she was later taken to an Edmonton hospital, but died on the way into the city.

Injured passengers were Ceicel Graybell, Raymond D. Foley and Elmer Fries of Edmonton.

Coroner Dr. J. K. Crawford, together with RCMP detachment, are investigating the accident and an inquest will be held at a later date.

Jasper woman heads Federal Conservatives

A Jasper woman, Mrs. Beatrice MacDonald, of Jasper was elected president of the Jasper-Edson Progressive-Conservative Association at its annual meeting in Barrhead last Saturday.

Other officers elected include. The Rt. Hon. John Diefenbaker, Honorary President; Ernest Watkins, MLA, Honorary Vice President; Dick Hobbs of Barrhead, first vice president; John Schenfield, Spruce Grove, second vice president, and Frank Flanagan, Stony Plain, liason officer.

Retiring President Jon Scott, of Edson reviewed the year's work and resolutions for the coming provincial and federal conventions were discussed.

In the evening Dr Hugh M. Horner MP for Jasper-Edson and W. Khoreyko MP for Edmonton East spoke to a well attended public meeting.

Glenwood cracking on Rec facilities

Members of the Glenwood Community Club and other interested persons are taking advantage of the lovely weather to clear the ball-diamond and prepare the skating rink.

Work parties will be on hand Nov. 12, 13 and following weekends weather permitting. Anyone wishing to help please do so. You are all welcome.

Stores closed

Retail stores, businesses and offices will be closed in Edson for Friday, Nov. 11th—Remembrance Day.

Post office and other essential services will be on a stand by basis.

Edson oldtimer Mrs. A. Morris dies Tuesday

The community was saddened at the passing of Mrs Agnes Morris on Tuesday, Nov 8. A long-time resident of Edson, Mrs. Morris was well known by Edson oldtimers.

Funeral services will be held from the Sacred Heart Church on Friday morning at 9 a.m. The Rev Fr. J C Naphin officiating.

Mrs Morris was predeceased by her husband several years ago. She is survived by three sons, Steve of Calgary, Philip of Grande Prairie and John of Edson, four daughters Mrs George (Anne) Whitely, Mrs Doug (Gerry) Stevens and Mrs Ben (Fran) Fahie all of Calgary, and Mrs Len (Irene) Underwood of Edmonton, and 13 grandchildren.

Two cabinet ministers to speak at SC nomination

A nomination convention to name a Social Credit candidate for the Federal riding of Jasper-Edson has been called for Wednesday, Nov 16 in the Legion Hall at Edson.

Keynote speaker for the occasion will be Orvis Kennedy, President of the Alberta Social Credit League. Delegate registration is to take place at 2 p.m.

Following the nominating convention a public banquet is being planned for 6:30 in the Legion Hall.

Speakers will include, besides Mr. Kennedy, two cabinet ministers, the Hon Norman Willmore, Minister of Lands and Forests, and MLA for Edson, the Hon. R. D. Jorgenson, Minister of Welfare and MLA for Pembina and other local MLS's.

Tickets for the banquet will be available at the door for the banquet. Everyone is cordially invited.

Post Office hours Nov. 11

Patrons of the Edson Post Office are advised that the office will be open from 9.00 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. for all phases of Post Office business except savings bank and money order business.

The Week's Weather

As reported by the Edson weather office

DATE	MAX.	MIN.
3	39.7	20.0
4	54.7	19.7
5	53.1	24.0
6	54.8	19.0
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IN EDSON

See "In the Land of The Black Bear"

Tuesday, November 22

From 8 to 10 p.m.

In High School Auditorium

Tickets from members of the Lions Club

teen corner

Initiation Dance successful dollar-wise

One of the big events in Edson High school is over for another year and high school is looking relieved as the Students Union came out $100 in the good.

The dance which was very well attended was in honor of this fresh admitted into Edson High School this term, and was held on Friday Nov. 4, in the high school auditorium.

The dance has taken a large amount off the debt that the present executive has found themselves left with. The Students' Union has still $200 to wipe off the slate before they have a plus sign in front of the business.

MAD'S THE WORD FOR Teen and Herd

Yeah teens- It's nice to see all the students out in full force for the last high school dance. We are going to get ourselves out of the hole at the rate that we are going. Dwight tells us that we didn't make as much as people said that we did but none the less we did make $100

Whatsa matter there Sharps? Don't you read the signs all over the place, the signs with the little bears on them? Don't you know that it is dangerous for "kids" to carry matches? That'll teach you!

We have an asset in Hans around the school. What we really mean to say is that Hans is an asset around the school because there doesn't seem to be anyone else who can fix the window shades quite as well as Hans can!

Hiya Ben, nice to see you back around this country even if it is just for a little while. Ben tells us that he will be leaving to take the rest of his schooling in Vancouver

Heard that good old George is going to be back this coming weekend (by George, eh?) We kind of missed him this past little while and we hope he will make it up to us this weekend.

Who collects dolls? Not at her age? That's right? Well, well atta girl Betty Ann don't let them worry you. I collected trucks until I found out that I wasn't a little boy.

See all the cheerleaders getting ready for their trip up to Jasper this weekend and by the looks of things Edson is going to make its usual smart appearance with a good troop of cheerleaders and a whole lot of new cheers. We'll see you all there if we don't then we'll come back and tell you all about the whole trip

Bud and the boys were all lying around the candy store listening to the tape record ing of Bud's spectacular sing ing up in Hinton the other night. You only had one drawback boys and that was that you couldn't hear a word that you were singing. All we heard was a bunch of sounds

We hear that one girl was very embarrassed because of the other lapse that she had left with her tape recorder when the boys were playing it

What does the other gup look like Gary? Sorry to see that you got hurt and I hope that it won't be long before it is all healed

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EVERY WEDNESDAY — Commencing Wed. Oct 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. a new prenatal class series will begin at the Edson Health Unit of fice.

2ND THURSDAY — Regular meeting of the Edson Branch Canadian Legion at 8 p.m.

3rd & 5th TUESDAY - In November, regular Modern Square Dancing 3rd and 4th Thursday in November dancing at 8.30 p.m. at Dalin School Auditorium.

TUESDAY, NOV. 15 - Modern square dancing at A. H. Dalin School 8.30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 18 Welcome Rebekah whist drive to be held in IOOF Hall at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19 — St Catherine's W.A. are holding a Christmas bazaar and tea in the Parish Hall

SUNDAY, NOV. 20 — "The Nuns' Story" to be shown in Nora Theatre at 8 o'clock sponsored by Welcome Rebekah Lodge

MONDAY, NOV. 21 — Father an Son banquet sponsored by the Optimists will be held in the Legion Hall

TUESDAY, NOV. 22 Girls Mothers and daughters banquet in Parish Hall at 6.30

THURSDAY, NOV. 22 — Special meeting Glenwood Community Club in Hall at 8 p.m. to discuss Christmas program. All Glenwood residents welcome

WEDNESDAY NOV. 23 — Surprise Lake Camp meeting at United Church Edson at 3 p.m. Put back money to feed lose. Everyone welcome

SATURDAY, DEC. 3 — Willing Workers of the United Church will hold a Christmas tea and bazaar in the church basement

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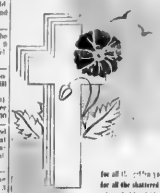

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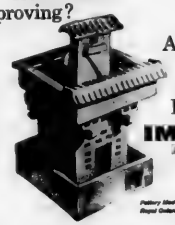

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EDITORIAL PAGE

REMEMBER THE FUTURE

We have no doubt Remembrance Day means many things to many people; those who lost loved ones in the devastating wars in which our country has been engaged, those who served, or who were unable to serve actively due to age or health condition, all have their own thoughts, their own feelings concerning this day. But are there not some meanings or principles which all should recognize or take to heart?

But what of the meaning of Remembrance Day —and its importance? What lesson lies in the struggles which took place in the years now gone and of which this day is the reminder? What trust has been imposed upon us? These questions may have no certain or definite answers. It is not possible to deal with their broad scope but there is one aspect of that lesson, one element of that trust which, it seems, is of particular importance and we would like to stress as the theme of these remarks.

At the dedication of Canada's Memorial Chamber in the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa in August, 1927, some of the remarks of those participating have been recorded; passages from the remarks of two personages taking part in the ceremonies point particularly to the substance of our theme. The Right Honorable Stanley Baldwin, then Prime Minister of Britain, said in part, "Has the sacrifice been made in vain? That question has often been asked; we alone, who survive, can give the answer, and the happiest moment for us all will be when we have so conducted ourselves in this world that we have made that sacrifice worth while, and an answer to that question is found." The Honorable Mr. Ralston, at that time a Minister of the Crown said, "Let us remind ourselves in this great Presence that to be faithful to the memory of those who lie in Flanders Fields, we who continue to build cannot afford to put in shoddy material or dishonest or careless workmanship."

These words indicate that one aspect of the lesson of which this day is a reminder, is that we must not confine our reflections to the past, but each of us must reflect on the present and the future and call to mind what we should do in the light of the past. We have been left a way of life, peace (uneasy though it may be), a chance for a better world in which to live, a trust that we will apply the lessons we should have learned.

WEEK TO APPRECIATE YOUTH

This week is Youth Appreciation Week and the Edson Optimists joins more than 1,800 Optimist Clubs in North America to pay special tribute to a much maligned group — our teenagers.

You may be saying to yourself, and unfortunately you won't be alone, "Why honor a bunch of delinquents? Why pay special attention to a lot of junior criminals? And who appreciates 'em, anyway!"

Perhaps this will explain why, and even who. Statistics and figures can be pretty dull, but at least they're concrete and if you're the type who "has to be shown" in black and white, the Optimists might be able to convince you of the credibility of their program of youth appreciation.

Stop and think for a moment how many teenagers there must be on the North American continent. Did you know, though, that out of the millions of youngsters that surround us, only 5 per cent actually come into contact with law. Not too many of us would condemn an entire adult profession because a small percentage of its members failed to live up to society's goals. Why, then, accuse 95 per cent of the younger generation when so comparatively few of them have gone astray?

We may not realize it unless we come into frequent and close personal contact with them, but teenagers do just as much worrying as their parents do. They worry about being accepted and they bother about whether or not they're doing well. That 95 per cent majority mentioned above really doesn't have much cause to worry. The record proves it.

Some youngsters are managing school and part-time employment and doing mighty fine at both. They're studying and working because they know that the future is up to them and that it will be exactly what they make of it. The majority of our youngsters are off to a pretty good start in their journey towards tomorrow. How about giving them a rousing send-off during Youth Appreciation Week, November 14 - 20?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir

Many thanks for your article in the October 20th edition of The Edson Leader on how the Farmer's Union is exposing Calgary Power Co. hoping to bring an investigation. That we may all have power at a reasonable price.

The union is at all times on the job to help its members. Edson Local 509 must be credited with obtaining so many good gravel roads. Also for the $2.50 extra per cord for pulp in 1957 which was $15.00, now $17.50 and the Union is trying for $24.00.

The farmer gets purple gas very cheap. Crop Payments. Only by union can we get anything. It only costs $6.00 a year to belong to this union and help Edson to have a stronger voice for the things we need in the Edson district.

Again we wish to thank The Edson Leader for their part in trying to make this district more interesting to live in.

Geo. Ed Collin

THE THIRD COLUMN

Customer: (on the telephone) "Three of those apples you sent me were rotten. I am bringing them back."

Storekeeper: That's all right, madam. You needn't bring them back. Your word is just as good as the apples."

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The Editor bought a cigar, and then left. Five minutes later he dashed back to the store.

"That cigar," he shouted, "is simply awful."

"It's all very well for you to complain," said the store keeper, "you've only one; I've got hundreds of the darn things."

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"When will your father's leg be well so he can come to work?"

"Not for a long time, I think."

"Why?"

"Because compensation's set in."

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Candidate. "We must grow more wheat and —"

Heckler: "Yes, but what about hay?"

Candidate: "I'm discussing human food now, but I'll come to your specialty shortly."

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Police: "I never saw the park so littered with paper as it is this morning. How do you account for it?"

Sgt: "The Editor had leaflets distributed yesterday, asking people not to throw paper about."

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Public Official: "I was dog-catcher here for six years, recently lost my job."

Stranger: "What was the matter — change of administration?"

Public Official: "No. I finally caught the dog."

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Alderman: "Congratulate me Mollie, I've won the election."

Wife: (surprised) "Honestly?"

Alderman: "Now what in thunder did you have to bring that up for?"

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"I understand you have a very economical wife."

"Oh yes. We go without everything I need."

CAPITOL REPORT

Announce 50 bed chronic hospital

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON — Details of Alberta's chronic hospital program were announced last week by Health Minister Dr. J. (for Joseph) Donovan Ross. He took the wraps off a $16,000,000 program to provide 2,500 hospital beds at 28 locations throughout the province. What it amounts to is a crash program to provide, within four years, all the chronic hospital facilities the province requires.

The plan calls for the building of 100-bed units in urban areas and 50-bed units to serve the needs of rural communities. Dr. Ross said the program will result in Albertans having the best hospital service in North America, and he has some justification for making the statement because Alberta's program certainly is unique on the continent.

Fifty bed hospitals will be built at Lacombe, Wetaskiwin, Wainwright, Vegreville, Edson, Lamont, Westlock, Athabasca, McLennan, Peace River, Spirit River, Vulcan, Hanna, Brooks and Didsbury. A 25-bed hospital will be built at Coronation. Hundred-bed units are slated for Edmonton, Calgary, Red Deer, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat.

Financing of the hospitals will be similar to that for active treatment hospitals, with the provincial government bearing the full capital cost.

Here's how the program will work: Municipalities in an area to be served by a chronic unit will name representatives to an auxiliary hospital board. The board will have to obtain a site and arrange to borrow money to finance the construction. In all likelihood it will borrow from the government sponsored Municipal Financing Corporation. When plans are approved and construction under way, the government will take over the repayment of principal and interest.

Officials of the health department now are sending details of the plan to municipal officers, and it is expected councils will soon start naming representatives to auxiliary boards. If everything goes on schedule, construction of the first hospitals will start in the spring.

Building of the new chronic hospitals will bring a two-fould benefit to Albertans. Besides providing care for thousands of chronically ill patients, it will release a large number of active treatment hospital beds which now are occupied by chronic patients. Alberta's hospital program is unlike anything else in North America. Last year the government announced it would take over the full capital cost of all hospitals, regardless of who operates them. This meant picking up debenture repayments on new hospitals, as well as existing ones.

Understandably, the government reserved the right to decide where and when new hospitals shall be built. Thus, if a municipality, religious order or charitable group wants to build a new hospital it must get the government's OK. The only thing that suffers is local autonomy in hospital administration, and this doesn't seem to have resulted in many complaints. The government has tried to maintain some semblance of autonomy by having local authorities go through the motions of borrowing money to finance new construction, but there are some people who regard this as unnecessary red tape.

The mechanics of the scheme probably aren't too important. What's important is that Albertans are getting the hospital facilities they require and it should be kept in mind that whether the money comes out of the provincial treasury or municipal coffers, it's still the people's money.

NATIONAL PHYSICAL FITNESS

By L. J. WALLACE, Deputy Provincial Secretary, Province of B.C.

[This is the text of the address of welcome given by Mr. Wallace at the concluding dinner of the 41st annual convention of Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association in Hotel Vancouver September 14, 1960.]

The weekly newspapers of Canada have a powerful voice in shaping the affairs and the destiny of this great country of ours. In your hands lies the authority to direct that voice, and I would urge that you use it, individually and collectively, to promote a greater interest in the physical well being of our people.

In recent years, we, as Canadians, have expressed deep concern over the need for development of a national culture. We have spent, and we are spending, large sums in our efforts to develop a tradition that will be readily identified throughout the world.

So far, however, the great emphasis in these activities has been on our intellectual development. This program for improving our cultural standards is most worthwhile. I believe that such a project is absolutely essential if we are to achieve a significant position among nations.

But I also believe that, at this time, we should turn our attention to the [illegible] of a national program for the physical development of our people. The two programs are closely related. Athletics as well as the arts have played and can play, an important role in our search for a distinctively Canadian identity.

It is not irrational to suggest that physical fitness ranks in importance with mental development as a national objective. Yet there is no semblance of equality in the expenditures supporting these two projects across Canada at the present time. If our physical development program was assured of only ten percent of the funds that are now annually available from state and private sources for extracurricular intellectual activities we could establish an effective national fitness program.

But it does reflect on our lack of a training and coaching program comparable to that of other countries. It is a sad commentary that a substantial number of the athletes representing this country in Rome received much of their training in the United States. And I suggest to you that among seventeen million Canadians there is a great deal of athletic talent that is not developed because of lack of facilities and lack of opportunity. I realize that climatic conditions play an important factor in the athletic program of any country. Because of the long cold winters in most of the country we naturally excel in ice hockey, but we are handicapped in the summer sports. However, this is not a simple answer to the problem. Other countries with climates that are equally rigorous and with substantially smaller population consistently make better showings at the Olympiad.

And I trust that we, as Canadians, will never again have to view the Olympics through the eyes of naturally prejudiced Americans. Surely this great sports spectacle far exceeds in importance many cultural productions upon which thousands of dollars are expended. Athletics are an integral part of physical fitness program and I believe that our shortcomings are the result of a current lack of interest in physical development.

Perhaps the suggestion that one week be set aside each year for supporting such a program across our great country warrants some consideration. I believe that if the weekly newspapers of Canada would lend their wholehearted support, we could launch a national physical development project that would match the programs of most other nations and which would add considerably to our national pride.

What better way is there to prepare for Canada's Centenary than through such a national physical fitness program in order that Canadians participating in the Olympiad of 1968 will thrill the hearts of all of us. I leave it in your hands.

GARDENING TIPS

By RENE CAPT

Success in gardening does not depend on hard work alone. I am seeing many amateur gardeners working hard. Digging, plowing leveling and spending money on lawn seed perennial flowers or shrubs with poor results or even complete failure. If there is good drainage and if the soil has been worked deep, then the number one cause for failure is the lack of organic matter or humus in the soil.

Without humus a soil is dead, inert, like pure sand or clay. Humus is essential because:

(1) It contains several elements without it the plants cannot live.

(2) It improves the soil texture (physical condition), by loosening it, admitting air and making it friable.

(3) It absorbs moisture and retains it, it also takes up surplus water that might be injurious.

(4) It provides the right conditions for the growth and activity of certain bacteria and other minute organisms that prepare the plant food in breaking down complex, insoluble chemical combination into simpler soluble ones taken by the roots.

(5) It provides the medium and raw material for the manufacturing of these plant food operations.

Consequently one of the most important tasks of the gardener is to provide humus to his soil and to keep it supplied. And the best time to incorporate humus is now.

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DROSTAN NEWS

There will be a dance in the Drostan Hall on Saturday Nov. 12, in aid of the children's Christmas Tree. Come on out folks and enjoy yourselves.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Mike Velisalsa is in hospital again.

Miss Mary Drobinski from Edmonton was home over the weekend.

M. Walter Drobinski and his mother were Edmonton visitors on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Melnick from Edmonton were visiting relations and friends in the district on Saturday.

Congratulations to Mr. Bill Bohoeivo and also Mr. Albert Illum who are both getting moved on Dec. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Drobinski and children left Wednesday for B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Storsenko and boys were surprise visitors at Mrs. Haubi on Sunday.

Sorry to see that Mrs. Ronnie Couette is in hospital again. Hope to see you home again soon Pauline.

The McLeod Valley 4-H Grain Club held their achievement day Friday evening in the Peers School with nearly all members and leaders present. Also Mr. Dick Hork, ing district agriculturist from Stony Plain and Mr. McCall. Mr. Gerald Mahon from Edson was also present to give the boys their gifts.

For the Junior Row Crops projects winners were as follows: Miss Hazel White 1st, Miss Dixon, 2nd; Miss Diana Mikuch, 3rd. For the Senior Grain project Freddie Young 1st, Peter Velhischo, 2nd, Freddie Haubi, 3rd.

Mr. McCall must have had a hard job to judge the projects as all were really well done.

The ladies then served a very delicious lunch.

To re-organize 4-H Grain Club

The re-organization meeting of McLeod Valley 4-H Grain Club will be held on Friday, November 18th at 8 p.m. at the home of Ted Young.

Any boy or girl twelve years and over who is interested in joining farm clubs is invited to attend.

MONDAY, NOV. 21 — Miss Alice Munns, missionary on furlough from India will address an evening meeting in the United Church at 8:00 p.m. All are cordially invited.

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Strange Disappearance

Before the white man made his first wooden box at Kitchitat, there lived in the Indian tribe by the same name a beautiful maiden whose father was chief of the tribe, although he was not called Resident Manager.

The lovely gal had three suitors, Running Bear, Spotted Elk and Falling Rock, all of whom wanted to marry her. At a tribal council (negotiations) it was decided that the three young braves would go into the woods without food, clothing or weapons. The brave who could brave the elements the longest would win the chief's daughter's hand in marriage.

Less than a week after the contest began, Running Bear returned to camp, cold, hungry and discouraged. (Even to this day, men return in the same condition at quitting time.)

Some two weeks after Running Bear came home, Spotted Elk gave up the fight and returned to camp in defeat. He, too, had given up the idea of becoming the chief's son-in-law and subsequently married an Indian maid who later made a fortune posing for Springmaid Sheet ads.

Time passed slowly for the Indian maid as she waited for the return of Falling Rock who had won the contest. As the story goes, when the Lewis and Clark expedition passed down the river, they noticed the Indian woman sitting on the river's bank waiting and watching.

They called to the maid asking why she waited there and the story was explained to them as we have told it to you. The woman asked Lewis and Clark to help search for the missing brave, but they had a swinging thing going with Sacajawea and couldn't be bothered.

As far as we know the Indian maid is watching and waiting to this day.

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[redacted]

Patricia Sylvester, [redacted] Richard Giles, Dawson Creek, B.C., November 2, James Williamson, Edson, Duane Marshall, Cadomin, November 3, Joseph L'Hirondelle, Marlboro, Marion Nordvedt, Marlboro, Mrs. Peter Wyandy, Marlboro, Mrs. Fred Jenkins, Edson, November 4; Hjalmar Johansen, Edson, Wayne Fedi, Edson, Mrs. Fred Lypkie, Hornbeck, November 5, Raymond Foley, Jasper Place, Elmer Fries, Jasper Place, Cecil Graybill, Jasper Place, November 6; Mrs. Donald Suter, Carrot Creek, Mrs. Peter Werzun, Edson, Wilfred Gosling, Edson, Rudolph Wolfe, Hattonford, Mrs. Ronald Caouette, Edson, Mrs. Roger Carty, Edson, Mrs. Albert Miller, Edson, November 7, Henri Coulombe, Edson, Michael Velichko, Rosevear, James Clark, Edmonton, November 8.

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deKAM — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter deKam, Edson, on November 6, a son

JOHNSON — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Haddock, on November 8, a daughter.

Legion Auxiliary elect new season's officers

At the regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, Nov 7, nominations of officers for 1961 was held and offices were filled as follows. President, Mrs. M. Healy; first vice-president, Mrs. E. Carlson; second vice-president, Mrs. H Gold; Secretary, Mrs. M Hart; Treasurer, Mrs. B. Davidge; Sergeant of Arms, Mrs. E. Craddock; Executive: Mrs. J. Bevan, Mrs. M. Jarvie, Mrs. Piper, Mrs. J. Folk, Mrs. B. Langridge.

All Auxiliary ladies please note, there will be a zone rally at the Evansburg Legion Hall, Nov. 20 at 2 p.m. Ladies to furnish own transportation.

All ladies are asked to attend Memorial Services in the Legion Hall, Friday, Nov. 11 at 10.15 a.m., parade to start at 10:30 a.m. from the Legion hall. The services are to begin at the traditional one minute to 11 o'clock.

Surprise baby shower event

A surprise baby shower was held for Mrs. Joan Williamson last Saturday, Nov. 5, at the home of Mrs. Steve Kapty. The afternoon was spent visiting and playing games.

A lovely basket of gifts was presented to the guest of honor by Misses Judy and Shirley Collin. A delicious lunch was served to the ladies and children present by co-hostesses Mrs. Connie Mack and Mrs. Elaine Kapty.

An out-of-town guest was Mrs. Bert Fairholm of McLeod Valley, mother of Mrs. Williamson. Baby David Noel Williamson was born in Edmonton October 14.

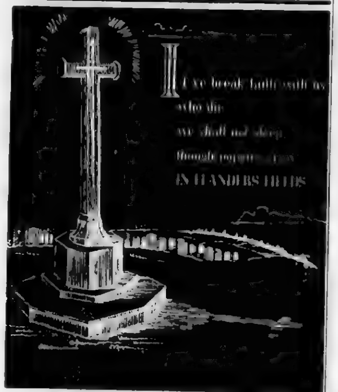
Ronald Roome Optimist proxy

Ronald Roome takes over the Presidential Office of the Optimist Club of Edson from Constantin 'Gus' Vlahos who is leaving Edson soon

Ron was born in Atherton, Manchester, England and came to Mountain Park at the age of one year.

He was employed at the Park as an electrician. In June, 1950 he was employed by the Town of Edson Electric Light Department.

At present Ronald is Resident District Manager for Calgary Power Ltd. He is an ardent curler, interested in flying, radio and a charter member of the Optimist Club. Both Ron and his charming wife Terry, with a family of two children, are making their home in Edson and have become an integral part of this community.



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GREEN ACRES

By DICK BOCKING

Winter Protection for Roses

Many home gardeners take great pleasure in their roses. It is unfortunate that so many are winterkilled. With care these losses can be greatly reduced.

The amount of covering required to provide insulation against drying winds and variation in temperature depends upon both the local climate and the condition of the roses when the winter starts. Unripened wood is much more susceptible to damage than mature wood.

It is not the actual cold that hurts the roses but the continual thawing and freezing and drying out of the wood. Snow is the best form of insulation there is and every effort should be made to keep a good covering on the on the beds. In this province however, snow covering is not enough and additional protection must be provided.

As the first step in winter protection of roses, prune the bushes back immediately after freeze-up to six or eight inches. Then give them a good soaking and cover them over completely with live peat moss (the moss that grows on tree trunks and in muskeg) Finally, put a plastic cover over the mound and anchor it to the ground with earth. Other methods can be used, such as mounding earth up to 6 or 8 inches on the plant, and then surrounding this with an insulator such as leaves or shavings, held in place with a cardboard or wooden container.

In spite of precautions some of the roses may winter kill. When this happens it is often because they have been grafted onto roots which are not hardy. Many people buy these varieties because they do not realize that there is a difference between them and the hardier specimens. They are not suited to this climate and no matter what precautions are taken they are likely to winter kill.

Milk House Plans

Two excellent booklets, containing milk house plans, are now available to Alberta farmers. One set of plans, designed for dairymen who are planning to install bulk tanks gives a detailed information on size layout and specifications. The other set is for those with milk coolers and gives similar information.

Both booklets are published by the Canadian Farm Building Plan Service and can be obtained from this office.

Keep Your Soil at Home

Soil drifting is not serious problem in most parts of this district, but there are many areas of light soil where drifting is or could be a problem.

The best long term protection is of course the use of forage crops. But on stubble fields much can be done to reduce this hazard.

A good trash cover, which results from properly incorporated stubble, and a cloddy surface, in the field are excellent deterrents to soil drifting. The lumps, which form the cloddy surface, can be brought to the top of the ground with a properly adjusted cultivator or a similar implement. Listing the field at right angles to the prevailing winds is another technique which has proved very effective as an emergency measure. Lister shovels or duck foot shovels spaced at 3 foot intervals, are both equally satisfactory for this job.

Most farmers know from past experience where the focal points of drifting are located on their farms. It may be an open knoll or a similar area which is particularly susceptible to soil blowing. If straw or manure is spread on the focal point the moment any movement is noticed, erosion losses over the entire field may be prevented.

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Legion Hall, Edson

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GUEST SPEAKER: Mr. Orvis Kennedy, President Alberta Social Credit League

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Regional confab called for local H&S

There will be a Regional Conference of Home and School Association for Region No. 8, including all Associations in the School Divisions of Stony Plain, Edson and the Coal Branch to be held in Edson High School Auditorium on Saturday, Nov 19

This will be an all day conference, commencing at 9.30 a.m. Details regarding program will be announced later. All associations are urged to send as many of their members as possible

Major topics to be the Cameron Report and the possibility of forming one or two councils within our region

TOWN OF EDSON

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Restricted Parking Main Street

In order that the cleaning of Main Street may be systematically carried out, the Council has directed that the "NO PARKING 7 a.m. to 9 a.m." MAIN STREET, on days as specified on the signs shall, after the 15th day of November, be strictly enforced

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Benefit dance has loads of co-operation

Carrot Creek FUA Local 571 and Carrot Creek Community Association, co-sponsors of the Oct. 28th Benefit dance, are happy to announce that through the willing co-operation and generosity of the public, the affair was a huge success.

Many thanks to all who donated toward this worthy cause with special mention to Mr and Mrs Nels Jensen who drove from Whitecourt to answer a call for volunteer music. The Raw family and Ice family, ably assisted by Frank Raw of Edmonton, also did their bit in the music department.

Carrot Creek WI raffled a food hamper and a dressed goose, the latter a gift courtesy Mrs. Allan Shantz.

The food hamper was won by Mrs. Fred Shearn of Carrot Creek and Mrs. C. Irwin held the lucky ticket on the goose.

Door prize — a set of dishes donated by Roydon Mahon was won by Max Miller of Niton.

Cushion cover, donated by Mrs. Ray Thomas and candy from Mr and Mrs. Joe Fairholm were knocked down to the highest bidders, by auctioneer Ralph Soucy of Edmonton.

Sizable cash donations were received from Albert Novotney, Mr. and Mrs. D. Patten, Besall Van Dyke and Andy [illegible]

Mrs H. Cappis and Mrs. Allan Shantz volunteered their assistance during lunch which was gratefully accepted by a rushed kitchen staff. Among those who spared no effort in the disposal of advance tickets provided by Mr Fairholm, are Mrs Matt Kam, Mrs. H. Heintz, Mrs Eli Wilde, Mrs Howard Raw, Mrs. Joe Henault, Donna Ice, Mrs. Alan Forbes, Johnny Metcalf, Mr and Mrs. Fairholm and Chris Neilsen.

Monies derived from above were presented to Sharon Henault in person, who had been dismissed from hospital a few days prior to the dance. Mr and Mrs Henault thanked everyone, who in turn voiced sincere hope for the complete recovery of the Henault's 11 year old daughter.

CRAFT CENTRE NOTES

Classes have started in pottery. Basketry classes will start Tuesday, November 15 from 7 'till 9. Copper tooling Tuesday afternoon.

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Jeffrey HUNTER
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Wed. - Thurs. Nov. 16 - 17
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Former Rosevear resident passes away in city

Gustave Verpaelst, of Jasper Place, passed away on Oct. 25, age 75 after a lengthy illness.

He leaves to mourn his passing his wife, one son, two daughters Albert and Mrs. Miluch (Elizabeth) of Rosevear and Mrs C. Taylor (Hilda) of Ponoka, also 13 grandchildren and two brothers, Felix and John in Belgium.

Funeral services were held at St. John the Evangelist Church with interment in Holy Cross cemetery. Officiating was Rev Father A. Gillis.

Floral tributes were received from: Loving wife and children; Kenneth and Margaret, Fred, Margaret and Family, Amy Haubl; Ken and Freddie, Margaret Joe and Margie, Mike, Johanna and girls, Rosemarie, Ralph and family, Fred Haubl, Nath, Erskine and Florrie Taylor, Bert and Roger, Eleanor and Steve, Vivian and Norval, Gordon and Mayme, Rosevear Community Club, Safeway Employees Assoc., Mrs. Allan Mr and Mrs. Tunke, Elmer and Mary, Seibel family, Ernie and Josephine Fahrion and family, W. Finsterbush, MacGowan family, Joe and Adela Doherty, Mr and Mrs Adam Miluch, Bert, Connie and Bella, The Arbuckles, Rose and Donnie Gourlay, Lena Mickey, Art Albrecht, Mrs. Kane, Mr. and Mrs Ohe.

Spiritual Tributes were offered by: Jack and Mary Shultz; Mrs C. Baudin and Family; Mr and Mrs. Gibson; Mr and Mrs. Gregoire; Mr. and Mrs. M. Marcoff.

Father & son banquet soon

To conclude the Youth Appreciation Week, November 14-20, the Optimist Club is sponsoring a Father-and-Son Banquet to be held on Monday, November 21st, at 6:30 p.m. in the Edson Memorial Hall.

Optimist James L. Thomas and Jim Riel are making all the necessary arrangements. Youth Appreciation Week is a big week for all Optimist Clubs who sponsor this activity. Any father wishing to attend the concluding ceremony contact any member of the Optimist Club for banquet tickets.

GREY CUP DRAW

The Lions Club Grey Cup excursion raffle will be drawn at the Al Oeming show on Tuesday, Nov. 22.

NOVA THEATRE

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
Nov. 10 - 11 - 12
Kenneth MORE in
"SINK THE BISMARK"
Cinemascope Family

Mon. - Tues. Nov. 14 - 15
Gianna Maria CANALE in
"The Warrior and the Slave Girl"
Technicolor Adult

Wed. - Thurs. Nov. 16 - 17
Anthony PERKINS in
"TALL STORY"
Comedy Adult

Fri. - Sat. Nov. 18 - 19
Double Feature
Anton DIFFRING in
"Circus of Horrors"
Technicolor Adult
Gerald MOHR
"The Angry Red Planet"
Technicolor Adult

Billy Osterman wins Search for Talent Show

Hinton—

A crowd that almost completely filled the Crescent Valley School Auditorium were on hand last Saturday evening to see Billy Osterman, 13 year old son of Mr and Mrs Herb Osterman, win first place in the Search for Talent Show. Billy's very talented fingers flew over the keys of his accordian to treat the audience to a rendition of "Life in the Finland Woods," in a manner that rivalled a professional.

Second place winner was vocalist Eddie Melo who sang a popular song "Send me the pillow that you dream on" in a very pleasing manner. Rudy Reichel third place winner sang a German song "Selena" in his native language.

All contestants were outstanding and the adjudicators had difficulty in choosing the three best ones. Of the three winners Billy will have a chance to appear in the semi finals and possibly finals on TV next spring in Edmonton.

Other contestants were, The Dominos, an orchestra, The Dials, an orchestra with vocal, Gene Levitsky, guitar and vocal, Bonnie Stevens, vocal; Roger Doiron, comedy ad lib, Luke Bonneau, guitar; Melinda Kitaguchi, tap dance, Carl Watson and Scotty Stevens, comedy and song; all from Hinton. Archie Miller, Scotch vocalist from Marlboro; The Stacelos, three piece orchestra from Edson; Buddy Boner and the Scats, orchestra from Edson.

The Search for Talent is put on by the ACT in Alberta towns with proceeds going to the Crippled Children's Fund. In speaking to the audience for a few moments, deputy-mayor Ken Williams had high praise for the ACT, who give unselfishly of their time to carry the show to all parts of northern Alberta. Mr. Williams said that in the fourteen years since the show had started more than 400,000 dollars had been collected for the Crippled Children's fund.

Accompanying the Travellers is a group of professional entertainers from Edmonton who entertained the audience before and after the contestants with a variety show that had everyone calling for more. Most popular man in the act was Sandy Foster who won the hearts of all with his versatile accordian and Scottish kilt.

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REMEMBER THEM ... WEAR A POPPY

East District Doin's

By FERN ICE

Allen Ice, assisted by Happy is hauling pulp wood to Hinton with his recently acquired G.M.C. truck. Not without incident we might add, but without too much trouble so far.

Free and Roy Perrin are among recent pulp cutters operating in the district and are living proof of the old saying "Where there's a will there's a way". Due to a lack of frost a big truck would experience great difficulty in reaching their pulp birth, so Fred and Roy use their small farm truck to haul the wood out to a good gravelled road.

Several local folk attended the Hallowe'en dance in Peers Monday night and tell us some of the costumes attracted comment and compliments.

Mr and Mrs. Tom King called Wednesday to advise us of a Public Meeting to take place in Pinedale Hall Sunday Nov. 6th at 2:30 p.m. Honorable Norman Willmore will be present to speak on a District Recreational Grant for the proposed Picnic grounds at Surprise Lake. Everybody is cordially invited to attend and gain first hand information on the subject.

Hunters are in the news as to be expected at this time of year. Sam Robinson returned recently from a two week foray into the wilderness North of Entrance, with two trophys, a caribou and a mountain goat.

Claude Halleksen, unsuccessful on his first sheep hunt, returned for a second try and landed a big horn Ram worthy of the effort.

One gentleman startled his neighbors by hanging three freshly killed carcasses in his garage, but actually their consternation was wasted because the animals were, or had been domestic sheep. Mutton, bought and paid for in the [illegible] manner.

Spooks, goblins and witches made the rounds Monday night, but an absence of tricks leads us to believe treats must have been plentiful. What? No Volkswagen with its hind feet off the ground? What is this world coming to?

Mrs Berglund called Tuesday and took Mrs Proctor back to Edson, presumably to spend the winter months at the Berglund home.

A miscellaneous shower for Mrs Beerwarts nee Alice Novatney, was held recently at the home of Mr and Mrs. Jack Rogers, with well over 35 attending. Alice received many gifts and good wishes from her numerous friends and neighbors.

Better check those propane heaters folks and make sure they are properly fitted with pipes to remove fumes. Mr and Mrs Fred Perrin awoke recently to a gas filled house and were hard pressed to reach fresh air and safety with their two small children. Both Fred and Nola passed out a couple of times but managed to carry their children from the house thus averting a tragedy.

Pipes are not necessary on a propane range, but for a heater they are a must although we have heard advice to the contrary. Fumes from burnt gas contain carbon monoxide, whether it be gasoline, natural gas or propane.

We called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Schnerer Sunday and learned they have sold the farm on which they have lived for years, and plan to take up residence on their farm in the river flats.

Our district was well represented at the Gatske sale, near Wildwood Saturday, Nov. 5th. Nothing brings us out like an auction sale and small wonder, where else can you meet all of your friends neighbors and acquaintances?

Judo — The sport of Flings

By F. CHORNEY

If you've ever wondered how it feels to be part of a tossed salad—you can find out by taking up the sport of Judo.

Judo was born out of jujitsu which is a means of defense or attack against an assailant and was very popular in Japan from the 10th century on. It was undesirable as an exercise in those days because the victim was usually maimed or killed.

In 1882 professor Jigoro Kano founded the mother school of "Judo" which in the Japanese language means the "gentle way", and should go down in history as the greatest understatement ever made. Its object is physical mental and spiritual health with a few sprained back muscles thrown in for good measure.

The sport is performed on rows of straw mats three by six feet and about two inches thick. The participants sit cross-legged on opposite sides of the mat with the referee taking position on the third side. Then they rise and bow to the audience. The event begins with each man getting a firm grip on himself—or rather his opponent with his right hand he grabs his opponents lapel while his left hand grabs the right elbow. Now you may say he has his hands full - and you're right.

After a series of feinting moves (and in my case a fainting spell) one of the contestants finds a weak spot in his opponents defence, and with a blood curdling yell attacks and throws his man to the floor, pinning him down by his shoulders. After one has passed the Junior and Senior classes he begins his climb through the Black Belt division which is a symbolic mark of excellence in the field of Judo.

A mother was telling her 6-year old son about the golden rule. "Always remember," she said, that we are here to help others."

The youngster mulled this over for a minute and then asked.

"Well, what are the others here for?"

the eyes that talked....

....when they were hit hard, the eyes looked at you and said: "I'm not afraid for myself, Mac. But my wife and kids! What'll happen to them! Who'll look after them?"

For thousands of widows and war orphans there are pensions. But no pension or allowance can hope to provide for life's emergencies. Most of us have some form of insurance against sickness, accidents and hospital bills. But where would your wife turn for help if she were a widow or if you were disabled?

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AS I SEE IT

By PASTOR E. HURD

Someone has said anarchy does not begin in the streets of a nation but its homes. What of the anarchic spirit that seems to prevail among our youth today? A blanket indictment of homes and parents would be manifestly unfair. But it seems to us that conditions may be directly traceable to the lack of home training during the formative years.

The School's responsibility lies mainly in the field of the intellect, and it cannot be held primarily responsible for the shaping of moral and religious character — though much more could be done along this line. The church, with, at the most, only a few hours a week to touch the children's lives, cannot be expected to meet the need. Only the home, one of three great training grounds for the building of character and personality, is left.

Reluctantly we must admit that many parents have capitulated to the spirit of the age and surrendered whatever authority they possessed when their families began. More than that, in many homes the parents have so long neglected their own spiritual life that they cannot themselves provide the spiritual training their children need, nor provide sufficient moral example for them to follow. There is a need in these days for sober introspection by Christian parents, a frank soul-searching that will lead to an honest self appraisal and a determination to correct an increasingly tragic situation.

Most of all, a re-establishment of biblical parental authority is in order. This reassumption of a God-given responsibility may not make us "friends" with our children, which phase of parent-child relationships is being greatly overstressed — but it will have a long term value. Some day our children will thank God that their parents cared enough for them and were sufficiently concerned about their highest good to place principle above expediency. Stronger than any other argument is this, however, that God expects us as parents to accept this responsibility and will one day hold us accountable for it.

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7:30 p.m. — Gospel Service

Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Choir practice and Teacher Training

Thursday
8:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible Study

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7:00 p.m. — Wed. Wolf Cubs
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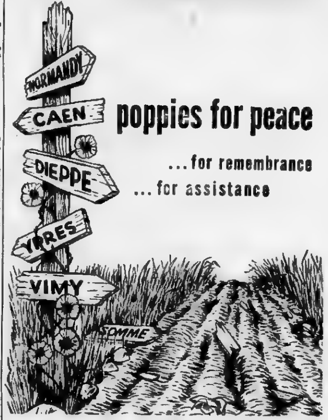

4 WAY WHOLESALE

THROUGH THE

Study Window

By Rev. C. C. Armstrong

A soldier made Jesus marvel at the quantity of his spiritual life. Here was a man whose business it was to kill if necessary, who sent word asking help for his slave, who was sick. It was a man who represented a conquering nation who loved the Jewish nation, and respected its faith, even to the point of building a synagogue. Such faith, tolerance, generosity was so outstanding that it made even Jesus to marvel. "When Jesus heard this, he marvelled." (Lk 7.1 seq.).

What does our age think of the relationship of a man's faith to his duty as a citizen and a soldier? Do we equate religious tolerance with religious indifference, and assume them to be the same thing? Do we feel that compassion for the weak is the hall mark of the strong?

Two significant events this week bring into prominence the relation of a man's religion and his place as a citizen. The first of these is the election in the United States where the religious issue has come to the force. Would a man's religion be a bulwark or a barrier? Would a man's relationship to a church strengthen or weaken his personal qualifications? At the time of writing, the United States has taken a new step, in that it has elected for the first time a President who is Roman Catholic. Will this fact break down or intensify the lines of demarcation between church and state? Will the attitude of the President be influenced unduly by his faith? And how do we define the word "unduly." Is there a difference between the way a Protestant President would deal with Atheistic Communism and the way he would deal with Atheistic Capitalism? Is there a difference between the way a Catholic President would deal with Atheistic Communism and the way he would deal with Atheistic Capitalism?

The second significant event is Remembrance Day. This day ought to be observed as a day of solemn remembrance. Every community should make careful preparation for it, and those responsible for making the arrangements should do so well in advance.

The fact that a person is a soldier is not a casual affair. It is something that is a matter of life and death, although in modern warfare the place and manner of life and death is very similar for soldiers and civilians. The field of battle can no longer be defined geographically, nor manned exclusively by combatants.

The fact of a person's religion is not a casual affair, a matter of indifference. It is a matter of life and death, for it is inseparably connected with how a man lives out his life and faces his death. If the life and death of mankind is not basically different from the life and death of animals, religion would be meaningless. But if man is made to have communion with God, and the relationship of human beings to God is not the same as that of animals to God, then the fact of a person's life and death is of the deepest significance. When Jesus said "Do this in remembrance of me," he was telling us how we should be spiritually prepared for life, and for any other day of remembrance, for Remembrance Day.

FUA Local sees shots of Rodeo at meeting

The regular FUA Local 569 meeting was held in the IOOF hall Nov. 1. Messrs Bergeron & Strongman were delegated to attend the FUA convention in Edmonton during the first week of December. A new slate of officers was nominated and other business attended to.

A near record crowd of members and visitors enjoyed seeing the films of the rodeo. The films not only showed the parade and the actual rodeo but also the enormous effort that went into the building up of the rodeo grounds and the Sandy Mac race track.

Guest speaker was Mayor Bud Brunelle, who outlined the history of the Edson Rodeo from the beginning as an Optimist project at Bickerdike to the magnificent affair sponsored by the Tri Service Club.

Mr Brunelle is an enthusiastic rodeo fan and promotor, although he claims he has never ridden a horse and doesn't intend to. A word of praise and encouragement is due to those who so unselfishly and forsightedly gave time and labor to organize the rodeo and to the participants who risked life and limb to put on a remarkable show.

A special thanks to Mr Jim Dair, who operated the movie projector during the evening and to those who either lent or donated films.

The next regular meeting of the local will be held in the IOOF hall Dec. 6 at 8p.m.

Skate exchange now operating

The Home and School skate exchange is now in operation. Those people with skates to sell or exchange contact Mrs. Clarence McIntosh at PA3-3840 or Mrs. Lloyd C [illegible] at PA3 3797

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A motorist was brought before the court for failing to stop behind a school bus loading and unloading children. The driver was fined $10 and costs.

A man was brought before the court on a charge of speeding and conveying liquor in a motor vehicle and was fined $25 and costs for both offences.

A young man appearing on a remand with his father was fined $10 and costs for being intoxicated.

A man brought before the court on a charge of illegal possession was fined $20 and costs.

A young man was brought before the court on a charge of unlawfully operating a vehicle with B.C. licence plates in Alberta. He was fined $3 and costs.

Two men were brought before the court on charges of disturbing the peace and were fined $10 and costs each.

A driver was brought before the court on a charge of passing on a solid line and was fined $10 and costs.

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Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sakin who were married in Edson on Saturday, Nov. 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parent were up from Ponoka over the weekend to attend the wedding and also visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sakin.

Mr. E. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. A. Kolbe were out from Edson on Sunday visiting the Mauren family.

Congratulations to Mrs. [illegible] Mauren and Mr. and Mrs. B. Smith who recently celebrated their birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith and Bella were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Brons.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. W. Hinchey announces the engagement of his daughter, Agnes Jane, to Allan Vernon Howlett of Carrot Creek. The marriage to take place, Nov. 19 in the United Church, Edson.

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority

The battery is the "heart" of your car, and the most neglected of its vital organs.

We expect the battery to operate the wipers, radio, heater, signals, headlights, cigarette lighter and all the gadgets that fit into the lighter. Yet we seldom think of feeding the battery until it drops dead from exhaustion.

There are two simple tests, says Shell's automotive experts, that keep the "heart" pumping. Here's what you or your service station attendant should do.

1 Take off the caps of the battery and check the water level in each opening. If the water is below the level indicated, have some added.

2. Take a specific reading with a hydrometer. Every service station has such a gadget, if you don't happen to have one. A reading below .1175 means that the generator is not charging the battery properly.

One reason some car batteries fail prematurely is that the nuts holding them come loose allowing the battery to vibrate. Tightening the nuts keeps the battery firmly in place.

And when you drive over rough roads, take it easy. Your car's "heart" will live much longer that way.

TIME THAT SOMEONE MADE A CHANGE

Each year, about this time, the Union of Alberta Municipalities calls its annual convention. About the same time, elections are taking place in the cities of Alberta.

Those members of the Councils who are standing for re-election have the problem of deciding whether they will attend the convention. They may be returned to office, and on the other hand, new people may be elected. The aldermen may have to suddenly cancel plans, and the new aldermen have little time to make the necessary arrangements.

It would seem sensible to organize the convention for sometime in the new year, so that the same confusion would not take place every year.

January, February, March, usually are the slack months for most businessmen, and aldermen usually are business men.

The people affected are the people who do the arranging, so it is of little concern to anyone else except that it is the ratepayer who pays part of the elected representative's expenses. Anything gained from attending a convention should be of more value to the community that pays part of the shot if the aldermen had one or two years to serve than if they were to be out of office soon. On the other hand, it should be of greater value to all concerned if the aldermen attending had a few meetings to gain experience.

—Camrose Canadian

Two ants were running like the wind across a cracker box.

"Say, for Pete's sake!" said one of them. "What are you running so fast for?"

"Can't you read?" replied the other. "It says right here 'tear along dotted line.'"

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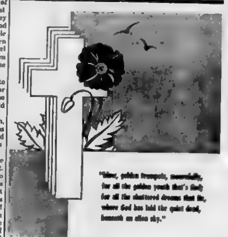
Mose: "How come youse in jail?"

Sam: "Just for throwin' rocks outa my neighbor's yard into mine."

Mose: "What's so wrong about that?"

Sam: "Dey was Plymouth Rocks."



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Search for Talent Show discovered champ fiddler

HINTON—

There is an interesting article in the Search for Talent souvenir program that has a local flavor. It concerns Alfie Myhre, whose brother Oliver lives in Hinton, and who is known to a number of Hinton folk through visiting his brother's home here.

It seems that Alfie at the tender age of twelve won the local Search for Talent show in Tofield and made the finals that year of 1948. This past August, eleven years later Alfie was runner-up in the Annual Fiddlers contest held in Ontario with 150 competing from all over the States and Canada. He had won the title of top Alberta fiddler shortly before that.

Alfie lived on a farm at Kingman, Alta., at the time, the youngest of seven children. When he was six he had heard a violinist at a community concert and fell in love with the music. His father bought him a violin and without help and not knowing A from C, Alfie's nimble fingers picked up old time tunes and played them like a veteran.

Although he didn't win the Search for Talent Finals that year, his unrestrained talent and million dollar personality won the recognition of CFRN and the ACT who arranged for him to take part in the Old Time Fiddlers contest at the Canadian National Exhibition that summer. Alfie won the hearts of the easterners as well as finishing second place in fiddlers under 30 and had the distinction of being the youngest entry.

When he returned home Tofield residents honored him with a civic reception and started a fund for his musical [illegible]

Alfie's greatest love is still the fiddle and his nimble fingers can set the heart of an audience dancing at the drop of a bow.

Forestry School students guest of C of C

HINTON —

Twenty Forest Rangers from the southern-most part of the Province to just under the Arctic Circle, with their instructors, were guests of the Chamber of Commerce at their regular dinner meeting last Wednesday evening. They were welcomed on behalf of the town by Mayor W. A. Switzer and on behalf of the Chamber president Bert Forde. The Forestry guests were introduced to members by Dexter Champion.

Mr. Champion reported that the long-awaited road signs on either end of town will have to wait yet longer as they are to be painted by Department of Public Works men during the winter ready for installation next spring.

H. K. Collinge, chairman of the Industrial Development committee reported that municipal taxation is a factor weighing against further industries coming to Hinton. He expressed the hope that the problem would be at least partially solved at the spring sitting of legislature.

Guest speaker for the evening, Rev. Wm. McCoub, gave an interesting address on Credit Unions and their functions in a community. Rev. McCoub has long been an ardent worker for Credit Unions and at present is acting president of the local group. He brought out many interesting facts about the organization and answered a number of questions that were put to [illegible] by the meeting.

A psychiatric board was testing a recruit. "Do you hear voices, without being able to tell who is speaking or where the voices come from?" he was asked.

"Yes, sir," he replied.

"And when does this occur?"

"When I answer the telephone."

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Tenders must specify source of gravel and tenderer must undertake to employ truckers and machine operators through National Employment Office on Winter Works project basis. Tenderer must specify trucking rates to apply on project. The right is reserved to accept any tender, whether or not the lowest, or reject any or all as the interest of the Town may appear to require.

R. C. Gregg
Secretary Manager
Town of Edson
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Optimist sponsored junior Foresters 2 years old

Junior Forest Wardens now two years old sponsored by the local Optimist club was organized by Optimist Lewis D. Robinson.

The Leader of the Wardens is another Optimist, Lloyd W. Collin. The type of training covers a wide field with courses offered in Forestry, Woodstravel, Mapping and Orienteering, Firefighting, Conservation activities, Morse, Semaphore, First Aid and Tree Identification.

The boys learn to train themselves in responsible thinking and learn to lead a good clean outdoor life at their most impressionable age.

The training given these tended to create interest in the conservation of the natural resources that surround us. This Training helps each warden to shape his own destiny and that of others when he reaches the stage of manhood.

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MARLBORO - School 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. Second Wednesday of each month

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HATTONFORD

Mr. and Mrs. B. Wisemore and daughters Beth and M. P. Setzer were Edson visitors on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. J. H. Lawton spent four days in Edmonton last week attending the School Trustees Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tuchwood from Windfield visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. Strauss last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Wm. Lawton was in Edson last Wednesday on business and we now see that the J. H. Lawton home has latest to have TV installed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stolin and baby daughter from Edmonton spent last weekend visiting Mrs. Stolin's parents Mr. and Mrs. L. [illegible]

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Irene Mellersh announces the marriage of her mother Mrs. Esther Forsberg to Mr. Arne Antila of Rocky Mountain which took place in Edmonton on Thursday, November 3, 1960.

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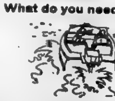

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Word has been received that Constantin "Gus" Vishos Radio Technician with the Radio Branch of the Department of Lands and Forests has been promoted to a post with that Department in Calgary. A loss to the community as Gus was elected President of the Optimist Club of Edson last June of which he was a charter member, held an executive position on the B.P.O. Elks Lodge, the Trail Service Rodeo Association and the local Civil Service Association. Gus and Helen Vishos have a family of three children. The contribution made by the Vishos' in Edson will long be remembered and missed.

ANNOUCEMENT

Mr and Mrs Albert Blum wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Melena, to Gordon S. Lederer, son of Mr and Mrs Frank Lederer of Edson. Wedding to take place December 10th in the United Church, Edson.

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Carrot Creek getting behind neighbor

The community was shocked to learn that Vince Olmstead who was stricken some weeks ago with polio is not improving as had been expected. What was thought at first to be a mild type polio is not responding to treatment. He remained in Edson a few days painful future and his immediate relief in sight.

Although not well known in the immediate vicinity Mr and Mrs Olmstead are in dire need of financial assistance and local folk have begun making plans for a benefit dance to help pay a two week hospital bill that must be met by the parents. A small contribution from each of us will go a long way toward easing the burden for this conscientious young couple.

The success of a recent benefit proves beyond doubt that a willing public can and will move mountains, so that let us all help out once again and lighten the load for this unfortunate but deserving young broad winner.

G. F. now 84

Each year since we started The Leader we have marked up another year for George Hill, an Edson old timer as his October 14th birthday rolls around.

This year Mr. Hill is 84 and hale and hearty enough to walk down town for his pint of nourishment each day. His many friends wish him many more.

Critic (eyeing statue): Is it true that an odd pasture for a general?"

Sculptor: "That isn't my fault I had the statue half finished when the committee decided it couldn't at feed a horse for him"

Kinettes discuss coming Bingo November 25

The November meeting of the Kinette Club was held at the Commodore Hotel on Tuesday, Nov 8, with 10 members present and five prospective members.

The main discussion of the evening was the Bingo to be held Nov 25, at the High School Auditorium.

The main prize is a ladies fur jacket valued at $200. If a guest is the winner the prize is a suit and topcoat valued at $200.

The remaining 14 prizes will be mystery money games. Admission is $2.00 for two cards and 50 cents each additional cards.

Arrangements are being made for Christmas hampers for needy families.

Elton (Slim) Dellbung, of the Edson Meteorological Station, has left for a five week holiday on Los Angeles.

Monday, Nov. 14th

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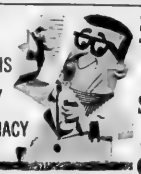

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NEWSSTAND

The Edson Leader

The Voice of Edson Constituency

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AL OEMING AND HIS CHEETAH will appear in person next Tuesday evening, November 22, as an additional attraction at the showing of the film "In the land of the Black Bear". The picture was filmed in a six week trip through the Rocky Mountains and is a must for all nature lovers. Tickets for the two hour show are available from any Lions Club member.

Charles Yuill again SC standard bearer

Chas Yuill of Barrhead was the choice of the Jasper-Edson Social Credit Federal constituency nominating convention held in the Legion Hall, Edson, Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 16

Contesting the nomination as well was G. Clark of Wildwood. A heavy turnout of delegates from the Whitecourt line and Barrhead ensured Mr. Yuill's nomination.

Mr Yuill is a former Member of Parliament for Jasper-Edson and served two terms prior to the Conservative sweep in the last federal election.

Following the well attended convention a public banquet was held at which President Orvin Kennedy of the Alberta Social League was the principal speaker.

Prominent guests included the Hon Norman Willmore from the hosting provincial constituency Mrs C Woods, MLA for Stony Plain, Bill Patterson, MLA for Lac Ste. Anne, and Keith Everett, MLA for St. Albert. The Hon. R. D. Jorgenson, MLA for Peace River was unable to attend

Speaking on behalf of the MLA's present, Mr Willmore said that it was reaching a point where people were looking for something different The swing to convention by the old line parties was more noticeable all the time he said

Newly nominated candidate Mr. Yuill told the meeting

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CHARLES YUILL

Remembrance Service honors dead of wars

The Annual Remembrance Day Service held in the Legion Hall on November 11 was not as well attended as in past years

After forming up at 10:45 the Legionaires, Ladies Auxiliary and Edson Cadet Corps under the leadership of Al Dirks followed the Color Guard into the hall

The service was conducted by the Legion Chaplain, Fr. A G Hooper and assisted by Rev C. C Armstrong of the United Church.

The traditional 2 minutes silence was observed for our honored dead after which Comrade R. Christie sounded the last post and reveille

After the service the congregation proceeded to the cemetery to lay wreaths on ex-service men's graves. The Edson cadets fired a nine gun salute.

A social afternoon and evening followed in the Legion

BEFORE THE MAGISTRATE

Delinquency charges bring one year terms for two

In RCMP Court on Nov. 10 Magistrate P. L. Keyes imposed a total of $1200 in fines plus costs on two local men for contributing to the delinquency of 14 and 16 year old girls in the Edson district.

In default both men were sentenced to one year in the Fort Saskatchewan Jail. Terms are being served

A SILVERTIP GRIZZLY met his death at gun point when he proceeded to enter Forestry Towerman Ron Tilley's cabin via a window during the night of Oct. 30. The Towerman, alerted by his dog, shot the bear when it had its head and shoulders in the window, and was about 3 feet from the animal. Ron Tilley is stationed at the Simonette Lookout tower which is 110 miles northwest of Hinton. Ron plans to have the big hide tanned for a rug.

Ice making starting for local rinks

Ice making at the newly roofed arena is being started by Wm MacDonald The 30 day contract for the new roof was completed in one day less than the penalty period provided in the contract with the Crosby Owen company, who had ideal weather, considering the time of the year

The former bugbear of dripping from the holes in the corrugated steel roofing will be eliminated and it is expected the ice will not be so much affected by weather changes during our periodic thaws.

As it gets a bit colder a start will be made on providing ice on the outside rink east of the arena Plans are also afoot to get the elementary school skeets flooded as soon as weather permits.

Curlers are anxiously awaiting the opening of their new waiting room accommodation. Experts from the city are expected any day to start the the artificial ice machine going for the three sheet rink. Those wishing to curl should get their names in as soon as possible

Edson plastering bid goes to city

The lathing plastering and stucco work for the Provincial Building, Edson, has been awarded to C. Beckett and Co. Edmonton, for the sum of $32,249.00

Other prices were as follows Sullivan and Stewart plastering Contractors $32,300.00 Fred Blanchard and Son. $36,483.00. Thomas R Flynn and Sons, $36,959.00.

Edson son dies while serving with RCAF

Corporal Dennis Lovdahl died suddenly after a month illness at RCAF Station Bagotville, Quebec, Thursday, Nov 3.

Cpl. Lovdahl was the oldest son of Mr and Mrs Walter Lovdahl of Edson

In addition to his parents he is survived by his loving wife, the former Lenoville Marcelle, of Fel River Bridge New Brunswick, and son Bernie, and two daughters, Rosmarie and Cheryle-Dee, a brother Cecil and sister Mrs. Cyril Neelson (Linnea) of Edson.

The remains were brought to Fel River Bridge and kept at the home of Alfred Maurelle. Mr. and Mrs Lovdahl and Cecil flew down for the funeral held on Tuesday, Nov 8.

NERBAS GETS TROPHY FOR THEFT — Stirring restlessly in the bosom of Ty Cobb is a feeling of inadequacy — for in Hinton, after a season of spike sharpening, Red Nerbas was honored with a trophy for his base stealing (in baseball of course). Above Mr. Nerbas, on the right, is presented with the Freson Market Trophy for most bases stolen in regular season play, by team-mate Frank Levsin of Fresons.

GARDENING TIPS

By RENE CAPT

To im·rove the physical condition of compact soil, lime is often used It is also used to modify the soil's chemical nature The use of lime is so widespread that the majority of amateur gardeners believe that it will do good anywhere: and mis take!

True, lime breaks up compact soils, particularly clay. It compacts sandy soils also. True, again it alters potash and phosphorus salts to forms that make better plant food But first of all it decreases soil acidity and increases soil alkalinity.

Alkaline soil is found in limestone country and is associated with hard water Extreme alkalinity as found in the western "bad lands", is injurious to most plants. In this area, all soils so far tested have shown from a medium to a high alkalinity. Thus to add lime is to make a bad thing worse Do not add lime at all until your soil has been proven by test to be too acid.

The fact that green moss is growing in your lawn or flower bed does not prove the soil to be acid. In fact, mosses will often develop in soils that are definitely alkaline. Mosses will grow where the soil is lacking in humus, or is heavily shaded, or water logged, regardless of soil acidity or alkalinity.

The remedy to alkaline soil is to use commercial fertilizer giving a slight acid reaction as ammonium sulphate or for quicker results pulverized sulphur is used at a rate of 20 lbs per 100 sq. feet of lawn or two lbs per 100 sq. feet for flower beds.

But before adding either lime or sulphur, have your soil tested.

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Christmas a 'sew' special occasion for little effort

Just about now we begin getting reminders that the number of shopping days that separate us from Christmas is fast diminishing It's high time then to start thinking of gifts for those very special people on our list... the ones we just don't shop for at the last minute when both time and inspiration have run out

Giving something we have made ourselves is one way to let our special people know how highly we value them. We know our gifts to them will please, having been fashioned with their specific need and preferences in mind. There is too, the aspect of economy. Home-sewn gifts can ofen be produced at a fraction of the price of the purchased articles.

For the very youngest on our list, how about cuddly stuffed toys in terry cloth? Since these will be "loved to pieces", they will require frequent washing, and local sewing center experts suggest a stuffing of old nylon stockings instead of cotton batting Patterns can be made simply by tracing around plates and tumblers in the required sizes; and faces, whiskers, feathers and other details added before the toy is stitched together by threading a machine with heavier colored thread and stitching pencilled lines.

Colorful felt toys are also popular and make up quickly because felt does not fray and need never be hemmed. This fabric is available today in dozens of wonderful colors and makes welcome book covers, spectacle cases, card table covers or handbags. Initials or other decorative motifs cut from contrasting felt can be quickly appliqued with your zigzagger. Why not drop in to your local sewing center to see how stunning monograms made with a satin stitch, will personalize gifts?

The homemaker of long standing, whose bridal linens are no longer trousseau-fresh, would appreciate new guest towels or pillow slips These y u could make, or buy, and add her personal monogram in a trice with your machine

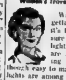
For the career girl, make one of the unusual belts that are the mark of fashion this season, especially when worn with the plain silk shirt waists. Wide striped grosgrain ribbon stitched on belt-backing and trimmed with a rosette and streamers to match (the rosette is centered with a covered button) makes an attractive gift belt. Or purchase wide trapunto ribbon in her favorite shades and have it mounted at your local sewing center Add an important-looking large pearl buckle

Even the most ordinary blouse or slip takes on a gift air when you applique colorful flowers (cut from cotton or silk print) around the hemline or neckline, and this is neatly and easily done with your machine zigzagger Or thread your machine with wool and embroider gay flowers or butterflies on a woolen scarf or a housecoat for a small girl

In sewing for Christmas, remember that an ounce of originality is worth a pound of money when it comes to the giving of gifts'

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane — Women's Travel Authority



With the days getting shorter, it's time to make sure the head lights of your car are in top working order. Although easy to maintain, head lights are among the most neglected of all safety aids Follow these simple rules

1. Turn lights on in low position and check to see that both are lit. Then flick on highway beams and check again

2. With lights shining against garage wall, check to see if beams are "cock eyed". If even slightly off-centre, they not only rob you of illumination but may glare in the eyes of the approaching motorists They should be adjusted by a mechanic

3 Dirty lenses can diminish effectiveness of the lights by as much as one third. A wipe with a damp cloth is usually enough to keep them clean

4 If lights are erratic in any way, have your garage man check the entire wiring system.

And as added precaution, be sure to check your parking lights, tail lights and stop lights. It's smart, too, to carry extra fuses in your glove compartment and know how to replace a blown fuse in an emergency

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COMING EVENTS

FIRST SATURDAY — In every month Whist Drive at Trail Community Hall at 8:30 Admission 50 cents. Lunch served.

EVERY SUNDAY — Senior Badminton at the High School Gym, at 7 30 to 10 30 p.m. Racquets available.

EVERY WEDNESDAY — Art meetings at 7:30 at the Craft Centre

EVERY WEDNESDAY — Commencing Wed. Oct. 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. a new pre natal class series will begin at the Edson Health Unit office.

2ND THURSDAY — Regular meeting of the Edson Branch Canadian Legion at 8 p.m.

3rd & 5th TUESDAY - in November, regular Modern Square Dancing. 2nd and 4th Thursday in November dancing at 8 30 p.m. at Dakin School Auditorium

FRIDAY, NOV. 18 — Bingo at the Glenwood Community Hall at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19 — St Catherine's W.A. are holding a Christmas bazaar and tea in the Parish Hall

SUNDAY, NOV. 20 — "The Nuns' Story" to be shown in Nova Theatre at 9 o'clock sponsored by Welcome Rebekah Lodge.

MONDAY, NOV. 21 — Father an Son banquet sponsored by the Optimists will be held in the Legion Hall

TUESDAY, NOV. 22 Opti Mrs Mother and daughter banquet in Parish Hall at 6 30

MONDAY, NOV. 21 — Special meeting Glenwood Community Club in Hall at 8 p.m. to discuss Christmas program All Glenwood residents welcome.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23 — Surprise Lake Camp meeting at United Church, Edson at 3 p.m Pot luck supper to follow Everyone welcome

THURSDAY, NOV. 24 — Modern square dancing in A H Dakin School at 8 30 p.m

SATURDAY, DEC. 3 — Willing Workers of the United Church will hold a Christmas tea and bazaar in the church basement

MONDAY, DEC. 5 — Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion will hold their meeting in the Club Room at 8 p.m

SATURDAY, DEC. 10 — United Church Senior WA Christmas bake sale and tea in the church basement between 3 and 5 o'clock

MONDAY, NOV. 21 — Miss Alice Munns missionary on furlough from India will address an evening meeting in the United Church at 8 00 p.m. All are cordially invited

Edson teachers begin extra project study

At the Edson A. T. A Sub Local meeting held on November 9, at the Evergreen School, the teachers decided to begin research work on special subjects

Very capable committees on the following topics: Library, guidance and use of cumulative records, and use of audio visual aids

These committees will report at following meetings therefore all members will benefit.

New books in the Edson Library

New books in the Edson Library for the month of November are:

Adults

Exodus revisited, Uris, Governor's Lady, Raddall, Kariba, Clements, The Listener, Caldwell, Water of Life, Robinson; Another Man's Murder, Eberhart; Naked Land, Innes, Love can be dangerous, Cohen, Albatross, Armstrong, Black Mirror, Benson; Lord have Mercy, Smith.

Young adults and children

Jack and Jill round the year book, Ross; Chica, Scott; Wild winter, Wood; Good Troupers, Malvern; Circus April 1st, Slobodkin Silver Horn of Robin Hood, Cooke; Wilderness Boy, Evernden; Conqueror of Smallpox, Levine Coral Reef Castaway, Hallard; Trouble Guaranteed, Longstretch;Mystery at Long Barrow House, Faulkner; Man for Marcy du Jardin, Real thing du Jardin; Up high and down low Slobodkin, Singing Cave, Dillion Cherry Blossom Princess, Holmes: Mystery of the Haunted Pool Whitney; Spring Comes Riding, Cavanna

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Social Credit in the field

With the nomination of Mr. Chas Yuill to carry the banner of the Social Credit party in Jasper-Edson constituency the field is set for the next federal election in this riding.

Mr Yuill served as Member of Parliament for two terms and it is obvious that Social Creditors in this constituency still have confidence in him. The meeting which nominated him Wednesday was one of the largest ever.

Mr Yuill has several times described himself as a "Joe Boy" for the people of this constituency. His devotion and concientious effort during his terms bear this out in spite of his belonging to one of the minority parties in the House.

Mr Yuill's nomination can help to clarify the issues before the voters of this riding well in advance of the calling of a federal election.

Mr. Kennedy confuses us

As we sit at our typewriter mulling over an excellent address given by President Orvis Kennedy of the Alberta Social Credit League to the public part of the nominating convention Wednesday we are puzzled by his statement that he is unalterably opposed to a welfare state

In a two hour speech Mr. Kennedy ably proved, with the aid of charts, to the satisfaction of the Social Credit delegates that individual purchasing power does lag behind available consumer goods and that the gap is widening

Having proved his point, as far as the audience was concerned, Mr Kennedy then proceeded to explain how it could be rectified according to the gospel by Social Credit. The answer? Why the modern streamlined version of Major Douglas' A plus B theorem The difference between consumer goods available and purchasing power of the people is to be made up by generous pensions for the aged, the needy and the blind, etc This would only take up about half of the difference so the rest of it would be distributed as dividends to every Canadian

If this isn't more welfare state what is? Or is welfare state only used to describe the dastardly CCF government in Saskatchewan who made it so patients don't have to directly go into debt for their doctor bills?

A spur to knowledge

Young Canada's Book Week ... what does it mean to you? Just another "week"? — or do you share the belief that the virgin forests of our children's minds can best freshen and green under the influence of that magical tool of learning, the good book? Even an ordinary book contains within its covers a store of energy waiting to vitalize the reader — and the great books have enclosed within them energy which has sparked and transformed men and nations through countless ages

If you believe in the power of the book, then Young Canada's Book Week has a special place in your life. It is a community effort to bring better books to more children. You will make certain that your homes, schools, community centres, those paths of living frequented by our children are treed with books Children's minds are curious and seeking They want to know the how, the what, the why, the here of all that surrounds them ... they have the need to wonder That wonder and that curiosity can be fed by the written word — or can be starved by the lack of it Each life is a seeking and yearning, its colors as myriad as the rainbow shades — and each life is a reflection of external forces on the individual spirit. If we are to survive as individuals, as a nation, as a world, the spirit must be strengthened by the great trusts discovered through the ages

In their struggle for domination, the Iron Curtain countries, Russia, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia do not understand the books They are more plentiful and cheap than any other source of pleasure and mental stimulation We must offer our children the same, or better opportunity for knowledge, understanding and pleasure

Young Canada's Book Week, under the patronage of Her Excellency Mme Vanier, crystallizes the place and importance of books in the lives of children young people and the adults they will become.

This week is the spur to action by adults to provide the children in their community with worthwhile books at home at school, at the library.

Learning and skill and excellence of minds are, as never before, interwoven and world-wide Ignorance is neither a protection nor a justification We must understand and even more important, our children must understand what is happening in Africa what is coming to pass in China, the effects of atomic radiation, how the food resources of the world are being used We are in peril if we do not know and moreover, the time is short

THE SECOND COLUMN

The old lady had had an accident, breaking a leg. At the hospital they put the injured limb in a plaster cast and warned the patient not to walk up or down stairs. When the leg was mended the old lady visited the hospital for the removal of the cast, and asked "Can I climb the stairs now?"

"Oh, yes," said the doctor

"Thank goodness for that!" she chortled. "I'm just sick and tired of climbing up and down that drainpipe."

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"Why did the foreman fire you?"

"Well, you know the foreman is the man who stands around and watches the others work."

"Yes, anyone knows that, but why did he fire you?"

"He got jealous of me. A lot of the fellows thought I was the foreman."

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Everyone in Wichita, Kansas, knows Charlie Jones, and Charlie thought he knew everybody But one day he got on a plane to fly eastward, and he didn't know the Kansas farmer who came in and took the seat alongside of him, for the same trip.

At St. Louis the plane came down and a little red truck rolled out to refuel it. The plane came down next at Cleveland, where once more a red truck came out to refuel it. The plane was on the ground again at Albany, once more bring refueled from a red truck, when Charlie looked at his watch and observed, "This plane is making pretty good time"

"Yep," said the farmer. "And that little red truck ain't doin' bad either."

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Hotel clerk to prospective guest: "I'm sorry, but we don't have room service."

Guest. "Oh, that's all right."

Clerk "You'll have to make your own bed."

Guest: "That's all right."

Clerk: "You'll find hammer, saw, lumber and nails in the back room."

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She came in with her hat over one eye, her hair ruffled and lipstick smudged all over her face.

"What happened?" her room mate asked.

"Well, I was out with a Frenchman," she replied. "I didn't want him to know that I couldn't understand a word he said, so I just kept nodding my head"

RESEARCH

is needed to help discover the causes and prevention of mental retardation.

Give support.

CAPITOL REPORT

Individual wishes clash with state

By KEN MASON

Government expropriation of land for public works is a nasty business, as any farmer who has lost land will testify But a strong case can be made for the argument that when expropriation is inevitable, the landowner may as well make the best of it and get as much money as he can from the government for his land

But 46 year old William Prysko doesn't see it that way. Mr. Prysko owned an 80-acre farm near Nisku, on the site of the new Edmonton International Airport. Three years ago the federal government offered him $24,300 for his land. He held out for $98,650.

Later he reduced his asking price to $26,730. The case went to the Exchequer Court of Canada last year. The judge awarded Prysko $24,300 plus court costs of $350 Prysko refused to accept the award and last week the government evicted him. A sheriff's crew arrived at his farm, hauled his machinery and equipment away, moved furnishings and belongings from his four room shack and impounded his 65 head of Hereford cattle

A government lawyer was on the scene before the operation started and offered Prysko a cheque for $24,650 but he refused it. At week's end Prysko, his wife and their two children were living in a hotel at near by Leduc, still refusing to accept the money and still claiming unfair treatment by the government Prysko claims that the money isn't enough to re-establish him

Meanwhile, several other farmers are continuing to live on the airport property under arrangement with the government, and the government will let them stay there so long as they get rid of their cattle. Government spokesmen say Prysko could have stayed, too, if he had co-operated and disposed of his cattle. The big new airport becomes operational this week and livestock represent a hazard to aircraft

NO PLACE FOR NAZIS

It is disturbing enough to find former Nazis crawling out of their hiding places to take good jobs in Western Germany, but it is an even more shocking commentary on the futility of all the world suffered at the hands of Hitler and his crew to find that there is now a Nazi party in Canada.

The self-styled "fuehrer" of Canada is a French - Canadian draughtsman who says that his followers number between 400 and 500 and wear a modified uniform of white shirt and black tie. Soon says the "fuehrer", the hated jackboots will be making their appearance in Canada.

The "fuehrer" confesses that he is anti Semitic and proud of it and that his party would restrict the activities of Jews and Negroes in Canada.

It is pointless to dismiss the antics of his followers as a joke, for it was because firmness was not used at the birth of Hitler's party that a small minority grew powerful enough to take over Germany first, and then the rest of Europe

It seems certain that the generation that was plunged into war by Hitler and his thugs, who nursed the "master race" theory would never be party to the encouragement of a jackbooted group in Canada But the war has been over for more than fifteen years and memories grow faded with time. There are always the gullible who will follow someone who shouts loud enough, but Canada's "fuehrer" has none of the mesmeric appeal of Hitler. He is just a tiny character with magnified ideas of his own importance and sense of destiny

The common sense and democratic principals of Canadians rules out any possibility of this new party being taken seriously by the man in the street, though it is obvious that its activities must be carefully scrutinized by Ottawa The Canadian is by nature too independent to want to behave like a sheep that needs a shepherd to guide it. He would ask too many questions to be able to accept the teaching and doctrine of anti Semitism

The new Nazis are from the same mould as the old—vainglorious aspirants to power by violence There is no place for them in Canada. —Red Deer Advocate

HUNDRED MILE LONG CITIES!

By G. E. MORTIMORE

The design for a nightmare was unrolled by an American economic expert the other day Dr H D Thomas, president of the Battelle Memorial Institute, predicted the growth of a vast city of 50,000,000 people stretching from Vancouver, B.C. past Portland, Oregon, a distance of 300 miles.

Other experts have forecast similar giant cities in the east, south and centre of the continent They seem to relish the prospect More people, more houses, more money in someone's cash register — that's progress. Or is it? Nowadays, many heretics stand ready to put up a fierce argument against the sacred beliefs of Boosterism.

The religion of Bigger and Louder has many faithful followers, just the same. There is money to be made from converting farms and bushland into one vast suburb — a sort of extended apartment house with grass, flowers and a few trees in the corridors The people who make money from this sort of "progress" don't always stay around to see what they have done They go and live in some less crowded place

For many Canadians, the wilderness is still within easy reach. We can stand on the moss under the trees, and hear nothing but the rain or the whispering snow; or walk the hills without seeing anyone all day. Quiet and solitude are resources worth billions Once we sell them, we can never buy them back. The one sure way to destroy these resources is to swell our population so large that we overwhelm every quiet place

Setting aside wilderness as park land still won't save it, if there are too many people pressing close. A forest that must be patrolled by rangers gathering up chunks of broken beer bottles and stowing them in rustic garbage cans — well,, it isn't a wild forest any more It's just a big garden

Of course industry is needed And population growth, within limits, may bring down our cost of living. But we should begin now to seek ways of setting those limits Multiplying so fast that we spill across the countryside in cities hundreds of miles long that isn't progress It's fouling our own nest

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The following warning to motorists is posted in a small American town:

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District basketball girls get league going

A basketball league has been formed between Edson Hinton and Jasper In the first game on November 4, the Jasper girls defeated the Hinton girls by a very slim margin.

On Thursday, November 10 the Edson girls defeated the Jasper girls 31 - 21 at Jasper Jasper scored the first six points, but Edson came back to finish the first half three points ahead. Due to the excellent playing and shooting of forwards, Jeanne Overton and Sharon Johnson, Edson won the game by a considerable margin. Overton and Johnson were top scorers with 14 and 13 points respectively

Edson Susan McCrae, Jeanne Overton 14, Sharon Johnson 13, Judy Lovell, Rita McDonald 2, Irene Miller, Janet Bubel 2, Barbara Korbel, Lynda Walker, Irma Drumm

Jasper G McKenzie 2, M Gren, A Walrath 1, D. Dekiver, D Yocke 8, T Bonner, B Night, M. McKee 8, E. Medori 4, F. Walworth.

Boy Scouts set up three day winter camp

The Optimist - sponsored Youth Appreciation Week was given a head start last week end when eight boys, all members of the First Edson 'Beaver' Scout Troop, set up a winter camp five miles north of town on the Edson River.

They stayed for three days sleeping in shelters constructed of slabs, spruce boughs and canvas They made a reflector fire at the front opening and when checked at 1 a m Saturday morning the shelter and a pup tent were warmer than an average home

The Scouts kept themseves busy during the three days by tracking animals, building a toboggan slide, estimating heights of trees and distances, constructing a model camp site and having a lot of fun

The camp was broken on Sunday after the boys' parents had visited the site and were shown how it was done

The boys taking part in the outing were: Troop leader Wayne Mallet; Patrol Leaders Billy Mahon, Clifford Ronneseth, Ronald Knutson, Ken Davidge, and Peter Folkinga; and Seconds Terry Kratzman and Frank Smith

This winter camp was a first for Edson Scouts and was a result of a scouting course taken in Hinton recently by Scoutmaster Kelven Wallace and Assistant Scout masters John McEwen and Lawrence Radcliffe

Four members of the Group Committee: John Long Jack Pyper Joe McKnight and John Switzer also attended the scouting course

All Scout Fathers are urged to attend the Father and Son Banquet, at the Legion Hall on Monday, Nov 21 at 6:30 p.m.

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Now for the first time you don't have to ask a sardine what it feels like to be cramped just ask anybody that took the basketball trip to Jasper last Thursday and they will give you a good idea of how it feels

Starting the year right the Edson teams took both the Jasper teams by nice looking scores and we hope that this year will be as successful as the last games. You did a very good job all around everybody.

Some of the teens around town had a very exciting week end with all the various people coming out and all the parties that were thrown because they were out.

The Edson teams will be travelling to Hinton this Friday to match with the teams up there.

This is youth appreciation week and we would like to suggest that people appreciate us (Ha)

Guess who is doing all the stupid things that have made her famous in the district. Darlene must you? ? ?

Hey Mom and Dad, when your son or daughter comes home looking a little pale and isn't eating right, then you know that he forged your name on his report card and took it back to school and is hoping that you don't find out until he is finished school and then you will get a large charge out of it.

Hey there all of you curling fans the posters are up and it is a good idea to put your name on them now before somebody takes them down

Mr Smilanich pulled a sneaky surprise the other day and very, very many people say they done flunked it

MARLBORO

Mrs Marie Lotnick was an Edmonton visitor on Tuesday

Mrs C Franklin, Mrs A Miller and son were Edmonton visitors last week

There will be a cash bingo on Monday Nov 21 commencing at 8:30 p.m in the Hall here Everyone welcome come out and have an evening of fun.

There also will be a box social and dance in the hall here on Friday, Nov 25 with good music The Otremba Sisters will be playing from 9 to 2 o'clock A prize will be given for the best box and prizes for special dances Also a raffle of a three year old doll will be drawn during the evening Lunch will be sold also So everyone come out and have a good time This will probably be the last dance of the season in the hall. Rod Gauchier Mary Desjorlais and Mrs Lovell are the committee for this month with others helping

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Optimist News

Edson's Health Inspector, Mr James Mundell donated a beautiful guitar to the Edson Optimist Boy's Centre The members of the Optimist Club will see that interested youths make very good use of this fine instrument The Optimists want to thank Mr Mundell for the thoughtful attention towards the betterment of our young community.

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The second annual search for Talent Contest sponsored by the Optimist Club will be held late in January. Mr P Serdiak will again spearhead this fine event. It will be the biggest show ever so get your entry in early. Exact time and place will be announced as soon as possible

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The social held at the Boy's Centre on Monday, Nov 14, was given to Optimist Past-President Gus Vlahos who will be leaving Edson shortly to make his home in Calgary A plaque with the Optimist Creed inscribed on it was presented to him by the new Optimist President Ron Roome

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Don't forget the huge father and son banquet held in the Edson Memorial Hall, Monday, Nov 21, at 6:30 p m Tickets are available from any Optimist member The price is $1.50 per person This includes a fine meal, entertainment and good fellowship The banquet is not limited to those belonging to the Optimist Club alone Any father can come, but please bring your son or boy along with you They'll love it!

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On the following week the High School girls will be entertained by the Opti Mrs at their annual mother and daughter evening and banquet Reserve these dates to honor our youth

Peers 4-H News

The Peers 4-H Clothing Club held their fourth meeting in the school auditorium November 4 during noon hour with fourteen members present

An election of officers was held, and results are as follows: President Dorothy Stubel Vice-president, Marie Boos, Secretary, Rina Boos News reporter, Betty Acorn, Convenor for Inter Club Activities Wilma Apoll; Lunch convenor Norma Roll

Following the election the leaders gave some important points on first year work The next meeting will be held on November 18, at 8 p m

Achievement program is 4-H feature

The Achievement Program of the McLeod Valley 4-H Grain Club was held in the Peers School Auditorium on Friday evening, Nov 4

Main event was the judging by Mr McCulla of the display boards entered by four of the Juniors and five of the Seniors First and seconds in each class were Hazel White and Dianne Miluch, and Ted Young and Peter Velichko respectively Both Mr McCulla, from the Department of Agriculture, and Mr Bocking commented on the fine quality of the displays and the excellent work in their preparation

On behalf of Edson Motor Co Mr Gerald Mahon made several presentations to club winners in various capacities in the work of the club last year.

Club leaders, Mr White Mr Dixon and Mr Miluch also spoke briefly and in the course of the evening's program each of the members took some small part

Lunch, and friendly visiting among members parents and friends ended the evening

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AS I SEE IT

By PASTOR E. HURD

HERE'S HOW ALCOHOL ACTS IN YOUR BODY

When alcohol is taken in a beverage it passes from the stomach directly into the bloodstream. Then it's your liver's job to get rid of this alcohol by oxidising it.

The liver of an average-sized man can oxidize about half an ounce of alcohol per hour (about as much as you'd get in a highball or in a pint of Canadian beer). The alcohol your liver can't process at once circulates through the bloodstream to all parts of the body — including your brain, where it can cause considerable trouble.

Since alcohol is an anaesthetic, it has the same effect as chloroform on your ability to use good judgement and control your actions. It takes the edge off your thinking, eventually puts you asleep.

Alcohol makes you feel high and heady not by stimulating you but by taking the brakes off your civilized behaviour controls. It also dulls your ability to see yourself as you really are.

Some people try to dissolve their troubles in alcohol, instead of solving them as a mature adult can.

Some use alcohol as a self-prescribed medicine, to kill the pain of a reality which they feel is too much for them.

Some accept alcohol beverages as they do a cup of tea or coffee – placing much greater emphasis on the sociability than on the drink.

For others, a glass of wine is just a part of a meal.

When a person finds that he's becoming more interested in the drink and its effects than he is in the social or business occasion for the drink, he should take stock of his habits. When he gets to the point of spending too much time and too much money on drinking, and when this becomes a matter of concern to family, friends, and employer, the social drinker has slipped into the problem era—although he is not likely to recognize this himself.

Blackout — temporary loss of memory during a drinking episode — may help to bring a drinker up with a jolt and cause him to look at his drinking behaviour pattern.

Loss of control over when and how much a person drinks, strong feelings of guilt on the subject, and the beginning of a vicious circle of drinking excessively in order to block out the guilt that results from habitual excessive drinking carries the problem drinker well into the area of alcoholism.

Morning drinking, solitary drinking and all-out benders now become part of the pattern.

Physical complications — resulting largely from lack of adequate food and generally irregular living habits — may now follow. Unless this downward spiral is interrupted Skid Road and the inevitable end are in sight.

When you offer alcoholic drinks to your friends, be sure you offer also an alternative non-alcoholic beverage. (This tip comes from recovered alcoholics who have been put on the spot by well-meaning hosts.)

Don't condemn the alcoholic, be "holier than thou", hide the liquor, or try to protect him.

Do learn the facts about alcoholism and develop an understanding attitude to match those facts.

Encourage the alcoholic to seek reliable help from a special clinic, from a physician, or from Alcoholics Anonymous.

Jack Purdie

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Winter Works program announced for Jasper

Dr. H. Horner federal member of parliament for Jasper-Edson announces winter work program for Jasper National Park of over one million dollars which will provide jobs for 400 men over the winter months.

Camps are now being set up on the Banff-Jasper highway to finish the clearing of the portion of the highway from Athabasca Falls to the town of Jasper. Work Camps will also be clearing a portion of the road to Edmonton. Camps to do rock work will be set up on the Maligne Lake road and on the Miette road. Some of the money will also be used to do jobs in Jasper townsite which can be done in the winter months.

This money will be in addition to that which will be ordinarily spent. Recently advance tender notices were advertised for the completion of the Banff-Jasper highway and or ten miles of the Edmonton highway. The latter includes grading and culverts on Mile 11 to Mile 21 inside the park.

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HINTON—

Hinton Chamber of Commerce members turned out to hear Dr Hugh Horner, member of Parliament for Jasper-Edson constituency when he spoke in Hinton Monday night. The meeting was not directed to Conservatives as some might have thought, but rather to everyone as a means of meeting constituents and finding out what local problems were. In the question period following the address the questions put by the few people in the audience showed that they, at least, were interested in the future of their constituency and country.

Chamber of Commerce president Bert Forde opened the meeting and the speaker was introduced by Al Clark.

Speaking briefly on what had been done by the Federal Government for the immediate area Dr. Horner said that with the help of a few letters and articles in The Herald he had been able to speed up the installation of the CBC booster station in Hinton. He said it would have come eventually, but not likely for at least two years.

He asked for views on the firm who is prepared to install television in Hinton and said that if local citizens felt it was a good thing the government would be glad to do all it could to help.

Later in the question period Dr. Horner squashed the hopes of the majority who feel that CBC-TV will soon come by saying that it would be a long time before a satellite station would be set up.

He said the density of population here does not merit a satellite by CBC standards and felt that the only way TV would come to Hinton would be by being piped in. The cost of piping it in would naturally fall on the individual.

Regarding the penitentiary petition that the Chamber had sent to Ottawa, Dr Horner said that there were at least twenty towns in Alberta who had asked to be the site of the federal jail site as well as several in eastern B.C. He said he was advocating it in either Hinton or Edson the two towns in his constituency who were asking for it, but he couldn't promise anything.

The government is now advocating small work camps rather than the concrete type of penitentiary and he suggested it might be possible to locate an experimental farm type of prison in the area.

Dr. Horner said that all the larger towns in the constituency are seeking secondary industries and that many Chambers of Commerce have asked him to be their industrial booster. He said that while he is doing all he can to attract additional industries to his constituency he must of necessity be impartial.

Speaking of the Department of Northern Affairs in regard to Jasper National Park, Dr Horner said that at present tenders are out for the remainder of the Jasper-Banff highway from Jasper to Athabasca Falls. In addition next year will see work on 11 miles of highway between Jasper and the east park gate. He felt that this would help the unemployment situation in the area.

More money had been spent in Jasper Park in recent years than since its inception said Dr Horner. This winter's winter works program will include rock work on the Miette and Maligne Canyon roads and a total of a million dollars will go into the Park project this winter.

He did not feel it was right to blame the federal government for the Yellowhead not being completed. He said that it was now up to B.C. to decide where the remainder of the route would go and felt that pressure should be concentrated on the B.C. government by Yellowhead boosters if they wanted speedy completion of the route. He said that by 1964 the east-west and north-south highways through Jasper Park would have been brought up to trans-Canada standards.

Speaking of the unemployment problem, Dr. Horner said that of the total unemployed, 65,000 were under nineteen years of age. He said that while he would agree that many of these were unsuited to further education he felt that there was a need to do more to see that young people get an education as education is becoming increasingly necessary when seeking a job.

In this regard he was happy to see the Forestry School had been built in Hinton and suggested that it could possibly be enlarged in the future to become a technical school as well.

He gave his views on various other federal government departments and the questions that followed showed a keen interest by the audience in national and local affairs.

Dr Horner was thanked on behalf of the Chamber by Mr. Dexter Champion.

Edson scouting joins district assoc. council

What is described as a milestone in the history of Scouting in Edson was reached at a meeting of the newly formed group committee of the Anglican-United Church Scout Troop and Cub Packs.

At this meeting the group committee voted to become a member of the Yellowhead Boy Scout Association District Council. The district council comprises the towns of Edson, Hinton and Jasper.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all who have helped us since our recent bereavement with their acts of kindness and messages of sympathy. Special thanks to the Sisters of Service of St John's Hospital, Town of Edson Staff and members of the Fire Department.

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Farmers to discuss Artificial Insemination

Artificial Insemination will be discussed at a meeting for all interested farmers on Thursday, December 1st, at 2 p.m., in the Evansburg Community Hall.

Provincial Livestock Commissioner W. H. Mead, and R. P. Dixon, Supervisor of Dairy Cattle Improvement, will be addressing the meeting, District Agriculturist R. C. Bocking has announced.

It has been suggested by many farmers that an artificial insemination unit should be established at Evansburg. Such a unit would serve an area roughly 25 miles in any direction from the town. Any further steps towards the setting up of a unit depends on the attendance and interest at this meeting. If you are in any way interested in artificial insemination or just want to hear more about it, be sure to attend. There will be ample opportunity to have your questions answered.

Artificial insemination makes possible the rapid improvement of a herd of cattle without the necessity of keeping a bull. This is of particular value to the dairyman, most of whom do not like to have dangerous dairy bulls around. It gives dairymen an opportunity to have their cows bred to bulls with backgrounds of very high milk production.

Artificial insemination is also of great value to the man who has a herd of beef cattle, with which he runs a beef bull, but would like to have a few dairy cows bred to a dairy bull. Owners of small herds of beef or dairy animals, who cannot afford to keep a good bull, can get top breeding through artificial insemination.

Discuss size and type of skating rinks

The executive meeting of the Home and School Association was held in the high school on Tuesday with 13 members present. The size and type of skating rinks was discussed and Mr. R. Binette volunteered to obtain lumber and labor lined up with Mr. O'Hara. Mr. J. Garber moved that the H & S alot $50.00 to the rink project.

Arrangements for the coming all day conference of Home and School were made.

Parents please note that vitamin pills are still obtainable from both the Evergreen and the A. H. Dakin Schools on request. At the price of 35 cents for 100 pills this is a very cheap investment in your child's and your own health. Two thousand pills are going to be given to Mrs. Adams for distribution to welfare cases. The program of the next H & S meeting will deal with the role of audio visual instruction in education.

Mr. H. Wortman suggested that we become more active in health and recreation in our town and possibly one way of doing this was to approach the Town Council to find out what assistance could be counted on from them in this project. It was decided that Mr. H. Wortman, Mr. J. Garber, Mr. Hackman, Mr. H. McCrae and Mr. R. Smilanich would contact interested groups and clubs to come to a decision on this matter.

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THE CENTRE OF ATTRACTION was this handsome Jack-o-lantern, at the Hallowe'en party of the playschool and kindergarten class.

SEEN ON THE MAIN DRAG

Particularly those unfortunates with smooth tires on their vehicles found the going kind of rough during the cold spell. Trying to get away from the curb in places is a real trick.

See 'our gas man', Mr. Joe LaBallio driving a smart looking latest model car, a '61 Comet. Happy motoring, Joe.

Mr. S. Bronson driving to his place of business in Hinton, the Delson Tire Services Ltd.

—Odin Field home from his job up north sporting a luxuriant beard, but after a day of showing it off his wife took the scissors to it; result: Odin looks like Odin again. Other full beards were sported by Ed Mayer, Granby Wa... mough and Shorty Blakely.

Bud Bauer going to his place of employment, the Dutch Mill. It seems a good number of the boys in town have taken to the job of waiting on tables these days, what's more they do a good job. Better look out girls — the boys don't completely outdo you in that line—or you might be forced to ... and haul pulp or something.

Edsonites are ... getting used to Joe and longer brother John scooting around town in that bright red MG.

Congratulations to Mrs. Burval on winning the $180 jackpot at the Legion.

THREE HALLOWE'EN 'SPOOKS' caught in the act on main. We hope you had a successful, funfilled evening — girls — we think.

Christian Faith Mission adding to building

A meeting of those interested in the furthering of the deliverance ministry was held at Christian Faith Mission on Nov. 11th.

It was unanimously agreed that the original plans to build an addition on to the church should begin right away. The gas has been put into the present building, and a vote of thanks goes to all who helped in that endeavour. The original building is not yet a year old, but as the Lord has blessed, the assembly is able to go ahead with a further addition.

A work campaign is also in progress on the present building, and anyone who can wield a paint brush or hammer is welcome to help.

We wish to express appreciation to the Department of Highways for making a new driveway and gravelling both driveways so promptly.

Also a big vote of thanks goes to Mr. Geo. Collin of Collin Signs, for the wonderful job he made on two large signs for the front of the premises. Watch for them, they'll soon be up. Visitors from Edmonton and other points had been having difficulty in locating the church premises in Glenwood, but with these two nine foot signs on display, that problem will be solved.

A mid-week meeting of the mothers is to be held at Mrs. Steve Kapty's on Wednesday, Nov. 16th to make plans for a Christmas Concert for the children. A special children's meeting will be held on Sat. Nov. 19th at 2 p.m. at Christian Faith Mission. Bible story slides will be shown and preparations will begin for the concert. All children are cordially invited to attend.

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Fri. - Sat. Nov. 18 - 19
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Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
Nov. 21 - 22 - 23
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"Thunder on the Hill"
Drama — Adult

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
Nov. 24 - 25 - 26
Edmund PURDOM in
"THE COSSACKS"
Technicolor — Adult

NOVA THEATRE

Kinsmen initiate four new Kin

Edson's first service club is one of the most vigorous as the initiation four new members at the Kinsmen club's regular meeting last Monday testifies.

At a ceremony presided over by this year's Kin President Randy Murray the following were told of the obligations imposed on service club members: Art Cliff, Bob Thompson, Vic McEacheran, Dave Simpkins and Bob Smil...

New members are always reminded that Kinsmen are an all-Canadian club affiliated with other young men's clubs around the world.

Active members in the club must be between 21 and 40 years of age. The club deliberately encourages younger men to assume leadership responsibilities in community service work.

The biggest Kin project to date is the community swimming pool. Now being operated by the town which still has a debt underwritten by the club. So our community has not yet heard the last of worthwhile projects to raise money for the swimming pool.

EDSON THEATRE

Fri. - Sat. Nov. 18 - 19
Extra Matinee Friday at 3:45 p.m.
Laurel & Hardy - Will Rogers
Ben Turpin - Harry Langdon
and other Stars of the silent screen in
'The Golden Age of Comedy'
Showing at 7 and 10 p.m.
Also Playing
Charles HERBERT
[illegible] in
'The Boy and the Pirates'
Showing at 8:35
Technicolor — Family

Mon. - Tues. Nov. 21 - 22
Barry SULLIVAN
Elaine Edwards in
'The Purple Gang'
And
Terry DEAN - Mary STEELE
in
'The In Between Age'
Adult

Wed. Thurs. Nov. 23 - 24
Alan LADD - Patricia MADINA
in
'The Black Knight'

Silent screen comedies come to life again

Slapstick comedy reigned supreme during the 'golden age of comedy', the silent movie era of the 1920's when wild chases in creaking Model A's, hilarious pie fights and other sight gags had audiences howling. Among the top stars of the day were Laurel and Hardy, Ben Turpin, Harry Langdon, Will Rogers and Jean Harlow.

Well, those happy days are here again for audiences young and old when The Golden Age of Comedy shows at the Edson Theatre on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18, 19. Winner of two Academy Awards, The Golden Age of Comedy is a collection of the best comedy sequences of the above silent screen stars and promises to be an entertaining treat.

Playing on the same program is a Technicolor adventure story entitled The Boy and the Pirates.

An extra matinee is being played on this double feature attraction right after school on Friday starting at 3:45 p.m. to assure youngsters of an opportunity to see the silent movies for the first time.

CLOWNS, GHOSTS, COWBOYS and many others in costume made the Hallowe'en party of the Kindergarten and playschool class a colorful event. Games were played under the direction of kindergarten class instructor Mrs. Rita Stelter and playschool instructor Mrs. M. Sabourin. Mrs. S. Melanchuk was also present to help the instructors.
Leader Photo

COLORFUL HALLOWE'EN COOKIES and a delicious lunch was served to the children by their teachers during intermission.

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Funeral services for late John Wyshowski

An oldtime resident and employee of the town of Edson, John (Shorty) Wyshowski, age 58, passed away suddenly Nov. 6.

Funeral services were held from the St Andrew's Russian Greek Orthodox Church, Edson, Thursday, Nov 10, with Rev Serafin Fillamonoff officiating. Interment was at the Glenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Wyshowski is survived by his wife Anne, daughter Diane of Edson and daughter Jeannie of Edmonton and one sister in Poland.

Mr Wyshowski came to Edson when the town first opened up and worked for the CNR. He was one of the first members of the Edson Volunteer Fire Department and has been a town employee for 22 years.

Members of the Edson Volunteer Fire Department were in attendance at the funeral and six were pall bearers. The funeral procession was led by the fire truck and a car carrying the firemen.

Spiritual and memorial tributes are as follows Loving Wife and Daughters; Mr and Mrs Drozdiak, Mr and Mrs Bogda and Family, Edmonton; T. H. Polansky and Family; The Sprietsmas; The Students, Edson High, Mr and Mrs Tom Drozdiak and Family; Mr and Mrs Kirsch and Bert, Gelmici Family, Town of Edson, Don and Dot Hills and Family; Koebel & Co. and Staff

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Mrs. K Hemeniuk; Mr. H. A. Switzer and Family; Mr. and Mrs. P Polyniak; Mr. and Mrs. S. Shepanovich. Mr. Bert Drozdiak; Mr and Mrs. R Holden and Family; Mr. and Mrs. H Kowalchuk, Mrs. K Mandick and Elsie, Mr. and Mrs. B Bulek and Family, Miss Rosmarie Drozdiak, all of Edmonton; Misses Olga and Pauline Drozdiak, Montreal, P.Q.; Mr. and Mrs. D. Drozdiak and Girls, Duncan, B.C.; Mr and Mrs. W. Drozdiak and Family, Vancouver, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Bunch and Family, Victoria, B.C.; Nikita, Helen and Peter Kowalchuk, Edmonton; Walter, Rose, Bobby and Ronnie Drozdiak, Vancouver, Carol, Lenore and Carolee; Staff, Edson Hospital; Mrs. Seminiuk and Vic Rizzuto.

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Discharges

Mrs. John Gosney, Edson, November 9; Mrs. Jacob Troudt, Erith, Mrs. Wing Mah, Edson, Mrs. Leonard Underwood, Bon Accord, Mrs. Anne Dunphy, Edson, Otto Bellman, Edson, November 10, Mrs. Anne Knoop, Edson, Mrs. Stanley Belcourt, Marlboro, November 11; Mrs. Peter deKam, Edson, Mrs. Ernest Plocntake, Marlboro, Mrs Anthony Dickson, Niton, Mrs Palma Borchio, Edson, November 12, Mrs Ronald Caouette, Edson, Mrs. Patrick Carlson, Embarrass, Mrs. Richard Nault, Edson, Mrs. Robert Rice, Edson, Mrs. Lud Stordock, Edson, Nathan Taylor, Pioneer, Roy Turney, Haddock, Dwayne Glenn, Edson, Steve Lypkie, Edson, Wolfgang Fallbacher, Peers, Clarence Larson, Edson, Miss Esther Ashwell, Edson, James Lypkie, Edson, November, 14; Alex McDonald, Coalspur, Malcolm Beaton, Edson, Mrs. John Branderhorst, Mercoal, November 15.

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BEIER — Born to Mr. and Mrs Adolf Beier, Robb, on November 11, a son

East District Doin's

By FERN ICE

Francis Peters returned Wednesday from Banff where he spent the summer and early fall months on a road surfacing job with Shannon and Kane, paving contractors from Butte, Montana. Francis plans to visit Holland and spend Christmas with his mother in his homeland.

Mrs. H. Thomas spent a few days in Edmonton and returned home Friday evening accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. M. Saxauer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Heintz celebrated their 31st wedding anniversary, Monday, Nov. 7. Beatrice, Bill and children and Annie White from Edmonton called Sunday at the Heintz home, in honor of the occasion.

Several motorists zigged and zagged right off the highway Wednesday evening and Thursday, due to freezing snow that left the road too slipery for comfort.

We notice fuel storage tanks popping up like mushrooms throughout the district proof that Albert Cooley from the Wildwood UFA bulk station is on the job Mr Cooley attended the meeting of FUA Local 571 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Heintz, Monday, evening to explain the merits of UFA bulk buying as applied to farmers

Roy Perrin bought a small cat to be used on their pulp and wood project.

It was luck, pure and simple luck that caused an older model car to slide sideways across a bridge, near Peers without damage to vehicle or occupants. A young driver went into a spin on the hill and executed the above mentioned feat without mishaps, but we can assure you there was no reason for his fortunate escape. No good driver would get into such a predicament in the first place.

Ray Nasby and Ray Washburn are getting all lined up to move their saw mill to Fox Creek for a winters work in the lumbering industry.

George Dion has purchased a truck and plans to haul lumber during the winter months.

It doesn't always pay to be well known as Joe's horse can verify. Tired of the monotony of skidding pulp wood Bess ditched her load and headed for home. Bud Shelton recognised her and spoiled her holiday, by tethering her to a tree so her owner could catch up and return her to the unpleasant job. Just her luck to come face to face with someone who recognized her.

The head of a beautiful big horn ram downed by Claude Hellekson is going thru a preserving process at the hands of trained taxidermist, Bud Thomas and will in due time adorn a wall in Mr. Hellekson's home. This is a news worthy trophy and we challenge you, just try to show us a sheeps head chair that can beat it!

Pay heed to patrol

Students of the A. H. Dakin School have started a school safety patrol on various busy intersections throughout town.

Motorists are urged to give these children their full support and pay heed to their patrol procedure.

A patrol of this kind insures the drivers safety and also that of the many children crossing intersections particularly during the noon hour rush.

At an early meeting held September 28 the members of the group comitee elected the following executive: president Joe Wynne, vice president Jack Switzer, secretary treasurer, Jack Pyper, training chairman, F. Smith, transportation chairman, R. Mahon, convenor, Mrs. Mallet.

Scout and cub leaders are still required and anyone interested in helping in any way is asked to contact Mr. Pyper at PA3-3068.

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GREEN ACRES

By DICK BOCKING

Weaning and Feeding

It's a good idea to wean beef calves fairly early in the fall particularly if the cows are being left out on fall pasture and stubble fields. Pastures are low in feed value at this time of year, and so cows become quite low in milk production. This means that calves will not be gaining the way they should. In fact, they may lose weight.

Calves should be weaned before pastures get this poor and out on feed that will keep them gaining. If the calves are to be fattened and marketed as baby beef next spring, it's a good idea to start them on oats in a creep feeder before weaning. This way they will become accustomed to feeding, and there should be very little set-back from weaning. This should also help reduce the disease danger which often accompanies the stress of weaning.

Calves and older cattle that are to be fattened for market require properly balanced feeds. Protein, mineral and vitamin deficiencies are common causes of slow growth in feeder cattle. If gains are to be economically made, these things must be included in proper proportions in the rations.

Legume hay is the only feed grown here that is high in protein. If less than half the roughage fed is legume, a protein supplement such as linseed oil meal or commercial supplement should be added to the grain. This is particularly true for calves and very thin feeders.

Calcium, phosphorus and salt, are the extra minerals which should be provided. A mixture of about one third each of bone meal, ground limestone and salt should be available at all times for the cattle. If much legume hay is fed, limestone will not be needed. When cattle are on very heavy grain feeding with not much hay, less bone meal is required. There should also be a box of straight salt available for the cattle at all times.

If poor quality hay is fed a vitamin A supplement should be provided. This can best be purchased in a dry synthetic form, which can be added to your grain.

Cattle feeding is a complex but very interesting business. If you are interested an excellent booklet "Cattle Feeding in Alberta" is available from this office. It has proven very helpful to many cattle feeders.

Value of Cow Testing

In a sale at Bashaw recently, 57 grade Holstein cows were sold. 33 head had dairy herd improvement records and averaged $450.00 each, while cattle without records sold for an average of less than $250.00.

It was quite obvious that the production records were the important thing in selling these cows, with little attention paid by buyers to date of freshening.

This is another indication of the value of the Provincial Cow Testing service. It enabled this man to cull and select until his herd averaged 10,205 lbs. per cow, per year. Buyers want the cows that testing showed made this possible. If you wish full information about the Cow Testing Service, it can be provided by this office.

Fall Pasture Fertilization

One of the surest ways of adding extra days of grazing to cultivated pastures is to fertilize heavily in the fall. Alberta's Supervisor of Crop Improvement Service O. G. Bratvold, says that as much as one week can be gained in spring pastures by this practice.

Since pastures provide the maximum production of meat and milk for a minimum of labor, it is important to extend one short growing season in the province by even a few days. For satisfactory results from fall fertilizer application adequate rates must be used, says Mr Bratvold. Recommended rates of application vary depending upon the district and kind of fertilizer used. Generally however, no less than 100 lbs. of any of the common fertilizers should be applied. In many instances up to 300 pounds per acre will give good economic returns.

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Art exhibits doing tour of Alberta communities

The first three of a series of ten art exhibits has begun a circuit of Alberta communities to be shown under the sponsorship of recreation departments, schools, libraries and cultural organizations. The other seven exhibits will start their display tours during the next two months.

The travelling exhibit program believed to be one of the largest in the country is the result of a cooperative effort on the part of the Arts and Craft Division of the Cultural Activities Branch, the University of Alberta, the Provincial Institute of Technology and Art and the Allied Art Centre in Calgary. Previous to this year several exhibits were made available to communities. However this is the first time all organizations have been combined to participate in such an extensive program.

Alberta communities were canvassed prior to the start of the tour to elect the display desired. A maximum of three may be sent to any one point. The only requirements for the local group is to pay any express shipping charges to the next showing point. The enthusiastic response to the program will result in [illegible] of the exhibits being used until the end of April.

Represented in the exhibits are work from the Department of Extension University of Alberta, Provincial Institute of Technology and Art, Grande Prairie Art Club, Fort McLeod Sketch Club, Lethbridge Sketch Club, Medicine Hat Community Art Club, Calgary Allied Arts, Red Deer, Lacombe, Sylvan Lake Art Club, Drumheller Art Club and the Department of Fine Arts, University of Alberta.

Shown as they examine paintings of one exhibit ready to be packed and shipped for display are left to right, J. B. Taylor member of the Provincial Art and Crafts Board and staff member of the U of A Fine Arts Department, Professor H. G. Glyde head of the U of A Fine Arts Department and W. J. Netelen [illegible] supervisor of the Handicrafts and Visual Arts division of the Cultural Activities Branch.

Multi-million bank total soon gone

"Sudden riches" shown by a Northmark Alberta man's bank statement recently proved elusive after all.

The farmer, opening the latest bank statement on his personal checking account, was startled to see a credit balance of $99,999,981.39 supposedly on deposit in his account.

The man did some fast calculation, and a little dejectedly, found the correct balance should have been in the vicinity of $82. Bank officials a bit red-faced, have since corrected the error.

A Playwright?

Theater Associates, an Edmonton drama organization are interested in producing one-act plays by Alberta Playwrights.

Anyone interested in sending manuscripts in are asked to submit them to Mr. J. T. McCreath, 10[illegible] - 124 St., Edmonton, Alberta.

Missionary from India to speak at United Church

Miss Alice Munns went to India in 1910 where she served for 38 years. Her first appointment was principal of the Girls School and School [illegible] at Neemuch. She spent 20 years at Ujjain where she was principal of the school [illegible] also did evangelistic work.

"[illegible] of India can point [illegible] and say, 'It was she who persuaded my parents to let me go to school, and who encouraged me [illegible] made it possible for me to go.'"

For the past 10 years she has done village work in the Kharua District. For many years she edited the Sunday School paper for children, "Rays of Light". This paper has wide circulation in India and goes to some of the islands in the Pacific where India's people are found.

Miss Munns will be telling of her experiences in India and showing films as well on Monday November 21.

At 4 p.m. she will speak to Youth Groups. All school children are welcome.

At 8 p.m. a public meeting for adults. Everyone is encouraged to come and hear her story.

FLANKING THE NEWLY ELECTED PRESIDENT of the Insurance Agents Association of Alberta, Lew Valentine of Calgary, are Jack Pattinson of Edson and right, Bert Swift of Rocky Mountain House. They were among the 200 delegates from all parts of Alberta attending the group's 35th annual convention in Calgary this week.

DEBBIE SELMES LOOKS pretty pleased with herself, for not everyone has the chance to ring the bell on a fire engine. Debbie has muscular dystrophy, and her friend Platoon Chief Ashley has invited her to signal the start of the 1960 March for Muscular Dystrophy — a fund-raising drive to finance research into the disease. The success of the March will depend largely on the help of firefighters all over Canada.

Photo by Vello Muikma

Edmonton Chamber Favors Entrance Road

EDMONTON — Development of roads in the north [illegible] the major topic as members of the Grande Prairie and Edmonton Chamber of Commerce met [illegible] Saturday.

Members of the Grande Prairie Chamber headed by president George Didow made the goodwill visit which followed up an earlier visit by the Edmonton Chamber of the northern city.

Prospects for development of a scenic highway from Goodwin to Entrance, south of Grande Prairie, and future role of the Alaska Highway were discussed at a joint meeting in the Chamber of Commerce board room.

President J. A. Weber of the Edmonton organization presided at the session.

Grande Prairie members pointed to the potential of a Goodwin-Entrance highway using the present forestry road as a nucleus for funneling tourist traffic into the northwest.

They pointed out too, that construction of the highway would bring Jasper and Banff national parks appreciably closer for most northern residents.

L. Grimble, an Edmonton engineer and member of the Edmonton Chamber, used a large-scale map to point up mileage figures via an Entrance-Goodwin highway from points throughout Western Canada.

A detailed brief on the proposed road will be supplied the Edmonton Chamber by the Grande Prairie group.

G. Hamilton of the Edmonton northern affairs committee said the future of the Alaska Highway might become clearer after a meeting in Seattle later this week.

The meeting which he will attend is slated to receive a glimpse of the findings of the U.S. research group which has been studying northwestern transportation in relation to Alaska's road and rail requirements.

Under study has been not only the possible paving of the Alaska Highway, but also construction of a road route north from Hazelton through the Rocky Mountain Trench.

Earlier this year, at the urging of the Grande Prairie Chamber, the Canadian Chamber of Commerce approved a resolution calling for paving of the Alaska Highway.

In another topic on the agenda the meeting dealt briefly with numbering of northern highways. Hope was that a pattern could be developed which would prove less confusing to tourists and provide continuity.

The question will receive further study before definite recommendations are made.

A controversial tourist map which indicated old Highway No. 2 around Lesser Slave Lake as the main highway into the north, and downgraded the paved Valleyview - Whitecourt "cutoff", came in for brief discussion.

The map was called "regrettable."

A bus tour of points of interest in the city and luncheon at the King Edward Hotel rounded out the program. Grande Prairie guests were welcomed by President Weber and George O'Brien former Grande Prairie resident and now chairman of the Edmonton organization's trade relations committee.

CWL WHIST

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Yuill again SC standard bearer

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that he would again promise the voters of Jasper-Edson to be their "Joe Boy" in Ottawa. Assailing the Conservative government for not implementing their promises, Mr. Yuill said there had been more bankruptcies and unemployment since the Conservatives came to power than there was before.

Mentioning the conferences with the provinces Mr. Yuill said that "If they would get Mr. Manning down there often enough the problems could get solved." Social Credit stands for Christian principles and humanitarianism he added.

SELL SOCIAL CREDIT

Guest speaker Kennedy urged his Social Crediter audience to get out and sell the Social Credit idea. Trying to make his audience "mad" enough to talk the movement up to everybody they met, Mr. Kennedy showed with charts how things were getting worse and worse in his opinion.

"I believe Mr. Diefenbaker thought he had something for the people, but all the Conservative party was interested in was politics ... any person who accepts public life should be prepared to act for the people," he said.

Commenting on the impressions of Social Credit national president R. N. Thompson on coming back to Canada after 18 years absence in Ethiopia, Mr. Kennedy said that he was struck by the cancerous growth of rising national debt, increasing interest rates and growing unemployment. The only two provinces who are exceptions to this trend are the Social Credit ones he added.

"We believe the things Mr. Aberhart talked about 25 years ago are true today," said the speaker. He emphasized how Alberta would have been out of debt by 1973 anyway even if we had not struck oil in 1947. The reverse of this was true for other provinces he said.

"If there's anything I am opposed to its the welfare state," Mr. Kennedy told the meeting during the showing of charts on debts and taxes.

The answer to making up the difference between lagging purchasing power by the people and the surplus of consumer goods is increased social services and a dividend to every Canadian. Social Credit is the only force the financial institutions are afraid of if the people are joined in an Alberta and National Social Credit movement he added.

The meeting was chaired by A. W. Leonard of Edson. Following the banquet Arthur Miller of Marlboro sang a couple of Scots selections accompanied on the piano by Mrs. G. M. Maclean.

Parents night at elementary schools Friday

The second annual parents night is being held at the Ev[illegible] and A. H. Dakin elementary schools this Friday evening at 8 p.m.

Object of the night is to give the parents a chance to visit their children's schools, classroom and teacher.

As this is to be a social meeting the hope is that parents will not monopolize too much of the teacher's time so that he or she may have an opportunity to speak to all parents present.

Those having something in particular to discuss are urged to arrange for a future interview with the teacher concerned.

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4 If your sink is too low put a platform in sink to set dish pan. A plant with four large spool legs lets water drain beneath it.

5 Half a clothespin makes an excellent scraper to remove burned-on food from your pet aluminum kettle. Boil water in it first to loosen burned food.

6 Divide the load. Don't be a martyr who says "It's easier to do it myself." Let the rest of the family help with tasks that are practical at their age level and [illegible] abilities.

7 Have a business center which will invite you to plan menus, shopping list, work schedule.

8 Do you have a bulletin board? It's handy to post messages and directions for the others in the family as well as thumb tack invitations, memoranda, lists, dental appointments and important items that you might forget if you filed them away.

9 Keep a waste basket in each room.

10 Empty all wastebaskets into one of these extra large grocery sacks that you can carry from room to room. Then throw the whole thing away. No trips back and forth, no rehandling trash.

11 Line kitchen and bathroom wastebaskets with large paper sacks to cut down cleaning and save [illegible] finish.

12 Have clothes hooks and towel bars at convenient heights for children to use in learning to do things for themselves.

13 Avoid stacking utensils and dishes except those of a like size and kind. Half or step-shelves utilize space between high cupboard shelves and bring often-used supplies and dishes within easy arms reach.

14 Store those utensils used frequently in the places that are harder to reach.

15 Have no unlabled containers in use.

Christmas shopping hours

Shopping hours for retail outlets in Edson have been set by the Council as follows:

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Oemings film producer is Europe's Walt Disney

Four years ago Eugene Schuhmacher, Europe's famous foremost nature photographer, approached Al Oeming, America's leading wildlife expert with a cash offer for his advisory services on the shooting of a wildlife show in the wilds of Alberta. Oeming told Schuhmacher he would accept no money for his counselling but that he would take a copy of the film and [illegible] rights to show it in America while Schuhmacher showed the original in Europe.

Having agreed upon this the two men then hired an outfitter and hit the trail with a long string of packhorses carrying thousands of dollars of camera equipment. For weeks they travelled the remote back regions of mountainous north western Alberta from Dawson Creek to Banff. Their wanderings took them across opportunities for such unrivalled shots as the one showing a black bear chasing an elk into the lake, catching up to it, killing it and dragging the carcass onto the shore.

They were able to film one of the largest bull moose in existence. Carrying expensive sound track equipment with them made it possible for them to retain every sound. They captured the rare sight and sound of a bull elk bugling. They made friends with ground squirrels and filmed dozens of them gamboling and playing like children.

After the trip Schuhmacher returned to Germany and spent two years editing the hundreds of feet of film. A well known German concert composer wrote special background music to fit every mood of the movie.

With the picture completed and named "Im Land Der [illegible] Baeren" it was shown across the capitols of Europe and became a fantastic success. When Oeming received his copy he showed it in Edmonton's Jubilee Auditorium as "In the Land of the Black Bear."

At an admission price of $2.00 for adults and children alike the seats sold out and Oeming showed it again once again filling every seat in the auditorium. This month "In the Land of the Black Bear" will be shown in Edmonton for the third time. The show has now been accepted as part of the World Adventure series and will be [illegible] a tour of the major cities of Canada and the United States almost immediately.

Critics such as Dr. Tom McHugh of the Disney films, Hugh N. Halliday nature editor of the Star Weekly and leading European commentators and film experts rate it as the finest Canadian wildlife movie ever produced.

The film will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday November 22 in the school auditorium.

DROSTAN NEWS

Mrs. Sidurd Fossheim and Mrs. G. Woodston drove to Hinton on Tuesday to visit Mrs. Schaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Romanuk drove to Hinton on Sunday to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ston[illegible] and Sandy from Edmonton were surprise visitors at Haubus on Sunday.

Mrs. Betty Sexauer and Mr. Tom Clock drove up from McKay on Sunday to visit with the Haubs family.

There was a real good crowd out at the dance at Drostan on Saturday evening. The next dance will be on Dec. 2, in aid of the children's Christmas tree.

Congratulations to Miss Helen Blum and Mr. Gordon Federer whose wedding will take place on Dec. 10.

Congratulations to Mr. Albert Blum and Miss Helen Bicodeau whose wedding is on Dec. 17.

Mr. Herman Puer from Edmonton was home visiting with his folks Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Puer over the weekend.

We wish to extend best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Drobonski who are moving into our district to live.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brekholts who are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday November 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mauer and family from Edmonton were visiting with their folks and relations over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Achold[illegible] who are Edmonton visitors this week while Mr. Achold[illegible] receiving medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidurd Fossheim drove to Hinton on Monday to visit with relatives there.

Funeral held in Winnipeg

Mrs. Minnie Elizabeth Chol[illegible] 80, formerly of Winnipeg died in Edson Oct. 25. She [illegible] of Edson, 4 grandchildren, one sister in England.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Department of Lands and Forests

This is to notify that Bob Kjos of Hinton is authorized to round-up, seize and detain any horses found grazing on vacant public lands, commencing December 1st, 1960 commencing at the intersection of the Northeasterly limit of the unsurveyed Muskeg roadway with the left bank of the Wild Hay River in unsurveyed Township Fifty-two (52), Range Twenty seven (27), West of the Fifth (5) Meridian, thence Northwesterly along the said Northeasterly limit of the said Muskeg roadway to its intersection with the height of land separating the watersheds of the Berland and Little Smoky Rivers in unsurveyed Township Fifty-six (56), Range Four (4), West of the Sixth (6) Meridian, thence Northeasterly along the said height of land to its intersection with what would be if surveyed the East boundary of Township Fifty-nine (59), Range Twenty-four (24), West of the Fifth (5) meridian, thence Southerly along the said East boundary to its intersection with what would be if surveyed the North boundary of Township Fifty-eight (58), Range Twenty-four (24), West of the Fifth (5) Meridian, thence Easterly along the said North boundary to the North East Corner of the said Township Fifty-eight (58), Range Twenty-four (24) West of the Fifth (5) Meridian, thence Southerly along what would be if surveyed the East boundaries of Townships Fifty-eight (58), Fifty-seven (57), and Fifty-six (56), Range Twenty-four (24), West of the Fifth (5) Meridian, to a point on the said left bank of the Wild Hay River, thence South-westerly and upstream following the sinuosities of the said left bank to the point of commencement.

V. A. WOOD,
Director of Lands
Edmonton, Alberta.
November 10th, 1960 45-6h

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & CLAIMANTS

In the estate of ERNEST EUGENE BAKER, late of Edson, who died on the 10th day of August, 1960.

Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 20th day of December, 1960, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

Field, Hyndman, Field, Owen, Blakey & Bodner, Solicitors for the Executor,
516 McLeod Building, Edmonton, Alberta. 44-5

Department of Municipal Affairs
Property for sale Notice

S.W. 35-53-14-W5th Meridian, 161 Acres more or less

The Department of Municipal Affairs is hereby calling for tenders for the purchase of the above described property, including improvements thereon.

All offers should be in line with the fair actual value of the property and accompanied by a down payment of $100.00 on being advised of acceptance of offer, balance of tender must be paid within ten days. Deposits will be returned to unsuccessful bidders.

All tenders are required to be submitted to the office of the Department of Municipal Affairs, at Edmonton, Alberta, on or before December 8th, 1960.

The Department reserves the right to refuse the highest or any tenders submitted.

Supervisor of Tax Recovery Branch,
Department of Municipal Affairs,
Edmonton, Alberta.
451

Accidents will happen

A bricklayer in the West Indies wrote the following letter to his employer.

"Respected Sir, when I got to the building I found that the hurricane had knocked some bricks off the top. So I rigged up a beam with a pulley at the top of the building and hoisted up a couple barrels full of bricks.

"When I had fixed the building there were a lot of bricks left over. I hoisted the barrel back up again and tied the line at the bottom, and went up and filled the barrel with extra bricks. Then I went to the bottom and cast off the line.

"But the barrel of bricks was heavier than I was, and before I knew what was happening, the barrel started down, jerking me off the ground. I decided to hang on and halfway up I met the barrel coming down and got a blow on the shoulder.

"I then continued to the top, banging my head against the beam and getting my finger jammed in the pulley. When the barrel hit the ground, it knocked the bottom out, allowing all the bricks to spill.

"I was now heavier than the barrel, and so started down again at high speed. Halfway down, I met the barrel coming up and cracked my shins.

"When I hit the ground I landed on the bricks, and was cut by the sharp edges. At this point I must have lost my presence of mind because I let go of the line. The barrel then came down giving me another heavy blow on the head and putting me in the hospital.

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TOWN OF EDSON
IMPORTANT NOTICE
Restricted Parking Main Street

In order that the cleaning of Main Street may be systematically carried out, the Council has directed that the "NO PARKING 7 a.m. to 9 a.m." MAIN STREET, on days as specified on the signs shall, after the 15th day of November, be strictly enforced.

May we have your co-operation toward a cleaner town.

R. C. Gregg
Town Manager
TOWN OF EDSON

44-5

GRAND OPENING
Plan now to pay us a visit on the opening of the new Sales Pavilion on
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NOTICE FOR SALE BY TENDER
Estate of
Arne Erwin S. Weinhardt Dec'd

The Public Trustee offers for sale by tender

The South East Quarter of Section Twenty Two (22) Township Fifty Three (53) Range Thirteen (13), West of the Fifth Meridian, in the said Province, containing one hundred and sixty (160) acres, more or less. Reserving unto Her Majesty all mines and minerals

Offers will be received by the undersigned up to 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon of Friday, the 16th day of December A D 1960, for the purchase of the above land.

Tenders should be forwarded in sealed envelopes and marked "Tender, Weinhardt Estate," and a certified cheque for ten percent (10%) of the offer must accompany the same.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Deposits will be returned to unsuccessful tenderers.

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All day conference of H & S here Nov. 19

This is the program of the forthcoming regional Home and School Conference to be held on Saturday, Nov 19 in the Edson High School Auditorium

9 30 10 00 Registration coffee and lunch will be served during this period

10 00 10 30 Opening prayer introductions welcome by His Worship, Mayor W R. Brunelle.

10 30 10 45 Skit of "Typical" Home and School meeting (Betty Beach)

10 45 11 45, group discussion of skit.

11 15 12 00 Summary of discussion, criticism and evaluation of skit

12 00 - 1 30, lunch served by one of the women's clubs in Edson)

1 30 - 2 00, Points on programing (Mrs. Sheddon, Resource Committee)

2 00 2 30 Mr Charles Superintendent of Schools for the Edson Division will speak on some aspects of the program especially as they might effect rural education

2 30 2 45, Buzz session to formulate questions for Mr Jardine.

2 45 - 3 15, Answers to questions and general discussion on the Cameron report led by Mr Jardine.

3 15 4 00, During this period your Regional Director will propose the formations of one of two councils in Region No 8 General discussion will follow

4 00 4 30, Courtesy speech, evaluation

4 30 coffee departure

There will be a charge of $2 00 per person (50 cents registration fee and $1.50 for lunch)

Everybody is most cordially invited to attend all or part of the program.

MRS. W. MacDONALD of Jasper who was elected President of the Jasper-Edson Progressive Conservative Assoc. at a recent meeting at Sarbend.

Edson Locals

Mrs L. Gavin returned from a short holiday in Van couver Mrs. Lavoiletta, of Edmonton and Mrs Gavin are leaving shortly to visit Mrs. Lavoiletta's son, Lawrence in New Orleans.

Mrs Helen Vendal is in an Edmonton Hospital.

Mrs Larson of Edmonton, was out visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Kneiber of Edson.

Former Edson railroaders promoted in new setup

Four former Edson railroad men received promotions in new jobs in a general re-organization of the Canadian National Railways announced last week

G R Gresham, well known in this district has been appointed vice-president of the mountain region with headquarters at Edmonton.

E. J Cooke, a former roundhouse foreman here, has been named a general manager of the prairie region

E. J Cutts, a former chief dispatcher here, has been promoted to general superintendent of transportation for the western region

A former assistant superintendent here, W. D. McPhee jun, has been named general manager of the mountain region.

M Lossnah, a former chief dispatcher here, has been promoted to general superintendent of transportation.

Tributes to late Mrs. A. Morris

Floral tribute for the late Mrs. Agnes Morris are as follows: Lodge; Loving Family; The Underwood Family; Fred, Mrs Fraser and Phil, Harry and Rose Leach; Bill and Gladys Leach and Family; The Gelasie Family, Helga and Nels Oman, Ella and Walter Podda, Mr and Mrs. Eddie Sobolenki and Family.

HATTONFORD

Congratulations to Miss Orla Christensen and Mr. A Veda Jr., on their recent engagement.

Mr Wm. Lawton is now driving a Chev half ton.

Mr. Wm. Wolfe was taken to Edson last week for medical attention, but was later transferred to an Edmonton hospital.

With the event of the first good fall of snow, a few local young folks attempted to organize a tobogganing party last Sunday but found the hills not quite ready for such activities.

Mr and Mrs. S Gilbert, Mr and Mrs. A. Veda and Mr Melvin Wagner are new signers for Calgary Power and are anxiously waiting to be hooked onto the line

Clarence Larson was in Edmonton Hospital for two weeks He arrived home last weekend, but was rushed to Edmonton Nov. 14 by Ray Weisner accompanied by his wife

Welding course for farmers next month

A welding course for district farmers will be held December 5 to 8 in Evansburg, it has been announced by District Agriculturist R. C. Boxtone The course, which operates from 9 a m to 4 p m each day, will include instruction on both arc and acetylene welding It will take place in the new shop at Evansburg Motors through the kindness of their Lefthly the proprietor

Welding is being done on many more farms each year Without instruction it is very difficult to get satisfactory use from welding equipment For this reason these welding courses have proven extremely popular Instruction will be given by a fully qualified welder

Only 24 persons can be accommodated in the course For this reason, application must be made by December 1st, at the Municipal Affairs office, Evansburg or to the District Agriculturist R C Boxtone, as Stony Plain A registration fee of $3.00 must be paid at time of application

Peers hosting mass meeting of Home & School

In Peers School Auditorium on November 28 at 8 p m a delegate from Edmonton of the Alberta Federation of Home and School Assn. will address the gathering on The Cameron Report.

All persons are asked to attend Sponsored by Edson, Niton, Fallhom and Peers Home and School Groups.

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NEWSSTAND

RECEIVING THEIR AWARDS for various activities at the Father and Son Banquet Monday night the above boys are Junior Fire Wardens. The forestry plans to organize this type of group throughout Alberta, but as yet our boys are one of three clubs at Hinton, Edson, and Steve Lake. Pictured above (l to r) Terry Caswell, Dennis Calvert, Timmy Caswell, Grant Schultz, Gregg Guinette, Duane Dutka and their Leader Mr. L. Collins. Presenting the awards was Ranger Al Walker.

RECEIVING SCOUTING HONORS at the father and son banquet Monday night were Bill Mahon, who received his first class badge and all-round cord class A; Wayne Maller, who received his all-round cord class B, and Queen's Scout badge; and Clifford Bonneauth who received his all-round cord class A. District Commissioner Derek Falck of Hinton did the honors.

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New Council gets to grips with numerous local town problems

Fifteen citizens and a group of Grade 12 students were in attendance at the regular meeting of the Edson Town Council last Tuesday evening to see the new Council tackle a bigger than average agenda On opening the session Mayor W. R. Brunelle expressed the appreciation of the meeting at seeing such a fine turnout of interested citizens

Solicitor L. P. Kroetch announced the intention of Messrs John Buck, W. Fowler and E. Pochot to proceed with the building of a new Edson Hotel. Present plans of the company are to build a one storey hotel facing on Main Street and crossing the alley to include the site of the former Edson Hotel.

Mr. Kroetch presented the request of the company for Council's approval to the closing of the alley for its southerly 50 feet. The company offered to exchange the easterly 20 feet by 90 feet of Lot 40. to provide a turn-around for lane traffic. At the same time tentative plans of the building were presented The submission was referred to the Building and Plans committee with power to act

Present were Mayor W R. Brunelle, Councillors W. F Kortaman, W Mills, F Resek, J Scott and P. W Wells

Mr. J Hook addressed Council, setting out that he represented eight merchants and submitting that a drug merchant was selling general merchandise outside the limited hours set by the Early Closing By-Law and requested that Council give consideration to the repealing of the Early Closing By-Law and Mr Hook was advised that it would receive petition from a majority of the shop operators to implement such repeal

Letter from Mr G. E. Cullen requesting consideration of Council to provide meals to transients on orders of Clergymen was read The Secretary be directed to reply, suitably, to Mr Cullen

The Council granted the approval to the holding of a peanut drive November 30th

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Retail store closing by-law comes under fire

Follow-up to a submission about the Early Closing By-law for retail stores at the Council meeting last Tuesday was the presentation of a petition favoring the scraping of the by-law by a majority of the 23 merchants approached. The petition was brought to a special meeting of the Council this Tuesday.

Pending receipt of an affidavit as to the eligibility of the signers, the petition was deferred to the regular Council meeting December 8. Sixteen merchants said they were in favor of the scrapping of the by-law and seven opposed the move

Only retail stores now covered by the by-law were on the petition Service stations, garages, barber shops, insurance offices, and drug stores were not canvassed.

Taking the place of regulations by the Council would be an "honor" system of agreement among the merchants concerned. A late closing night, Wednesday half holiday and other opening hours would be agreed upon by the Retail Merchants Association, Edson Branch, probably under the chairmanship of an impartial mediator

Closing hours have been a headache to Councils in the past and it is felt that Edson should follow the lead of other centres in allowing the merchants involved to set their own hours.

No U-turn regulations

The recent meeting of the Edson Council amended the by-law to include the banning of U-turns on Main Street at the intersections with 2nd, 3rd and 5th Avenues.

In other words U-turns are permitted at only First and north of 6th Avenue on Main.

Christmas shopping hours

Shopping hours for retail outlets in Edson have been set by the Council as follows

Open all day Wednesday, Dec 21 until 6 p m

Open Thursday and Friday Dec 22 and 23 until 9 p m

Close Saturday, Dec 24 at 6 p.m

Open Wednesday, Dec 28 until 6.

KURT BELLACK

Kurt Bellack heads local old timers

At a recent general meeting of the Edson & District Oldtimers, Association held at the Elk's Hall, the following members were elected.

President, K Bellack 1st vice president, Mrs Tom Cooper; 2nd vice president, Geo Bellman, secretary treasurer, Mrs M Sutherland Other members of the executive include Messrs H Switzer, Roy Brown J Woward, T E Williamson Jones Palle, R Sheppard and Mrs J Page and Mrs M Nelson

Mr Dewey Miller of Marlboro was elected to represent the West District and Mr H Graham the East District

The new executive and members take this opportunity to extend to Mr O Seed berg their sincere thanks for donating all the lumber for the Oldtimers Cabin and also to the merchants for their donations of material and to the men who so generously gave their time and labor and worked long hours to have the Old Timers Cabin ready for occupancy on the first day of the Edson Rodeo

Many thanks are also extended to Mayor Rod Brunelle, chairman of the Edson Tri-Service Rodeo and Exhibition Association in assisting the Oldtimers to pick a suitable location for the Cabin on the Rodeo Grounds

The meeting concluded with a delicious lunch served by some of the ladies renewing of acquaintances and social enjoyment

The next Social of the old timers Assn. will be held Friday the 2nd of Dec. at 8 p m in the Elk's Hall

There will be music, entertainment, cards and lunch No charge.

Royal Purple Peanut Drive

The Edson Order of the Royal Purple will be holding their annual Peanut drive on Wednesday, Nov 30th

They will be calling at your home to buy your Christmas supply from the canvasser who calls Available will be the popular party packs cans or bags of peanuts and peanut candies

Proceeds will be used to build up the Edson Elk's Christmas treat fund for district kiddies

Highway accident takes third victim

The highway accident east of Edson that occurred on Saturday, November 6, has claimed the life of 22 year old Cecil Grant of Edmonton

He was pronounced dead on arrival at the Royal Alexandra Hospital Friday after being released on Wednesday

Other victims were N P Olson who died instantly and Mrs Jean Belanchuk who died while being transferred to Edmonton

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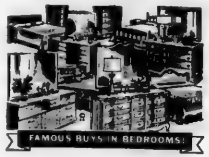

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EDITORIAL PAGE

A plan for the next 20 years

We were privileged to sit in on a special session of the Edson Council on Tuesday evening. The two items on the agenda were the postponed action on the sewage disposal plant and a discussion on the merits of having a town planner prepare a plan for Edson's orderly development for the next 20 years.

Complaints about the odors from the overloaded sewer plant have been increasing in volume to the point where the sanitary commissioner from Edmonton has been urging some remedial action be taken. The Council's problem is that remedial action is not peanuts as far as dollars are concerned. A partial solution which would be good for a few years, that of adding lagoons to the present disposal plant runs to about $120,000.

A longer range plan of diverting 80 per cent of the present sewage to a lagoon system south-west of Town involves an extra hundred thousand dollars or more. This latter plan has the advantage of being able to include a hookup of residents on Spike Island and the North End residents.

The Town's engineers have been asked to supply a general brief on the costs involved in the two plans. But long-range planning would seem to point to starting on the larger, if more costly project if all Edson's residents are to be served by town sewage.

The chief of the Provincial Town Planning Board who sat in on the sewage discussions pointed out that this important problem was only one of many that faces a Council through the years. Mr. Noel Dant pointed out that Edson should have a generalized over-all plan that would provide for orderly expansion of the various areas of town over at least the next 20 years.

As further discussions on this subject take place we will report to Edson ratepayers. All are agreed that a master plan for Edson is overdue.

Watch those wholesale catalogues

The mails are flooded with "wholesale catalogues" now that Christmas is approaching. The beautifully printed sucker bait starts coming about the middle of October and starts to fall off about the middle of December.

You out of thousands are being complimented. You have been singled out as being entitled to buy such things as watches, jewellery and cameras "wholesale!" To find the wholesale price to you — and any of the other thousands who get the booklets — all you have to do is turn to page so-and-so and check the code wholesale price.

Granted the bargains they offer will save the buyer money. But often the products offered are inferior. Even if the products offered are genuine name brand products there is the element of service if they go haywire. There is nothing like having bought your article or gadget from a local store and going in and getting the service that only a local outlet can give. This service, in case of complaint, far outweighs the discount you can get from companies who do not do business locally except at Christmas time.

There is only one reason this type of company has multiplied in recent years. There are enough people biting to encourage them. We urge you to balance up what your local merchant can do for you against the blandishments of an unknown firm with whom you have not previously done business.

It may sound a bit trite but "shop at home" is based on good sound logic as far as quality and service are concerned. The privilege of talking to the person who sold you the goods face to face is the best argument in favor of shopping at home.

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THE SECOND COLUMN

A revivalist said to his congregation "There is a man among us who is flirting with another man's wife. Unless he puts a dollar in the collection box, his name will be read from the pulpit."

When the collection box came in there were six one dollar bills in it, and one for 50c with a note pinned to it, saying: "This is all the cash I have, but I will send the other half dollar on Wednesday."

"So you're not on speaking terms with your neighbor?"

"No. He sent me a can of oil to use on my lawnmower when I started to cut the grass at six in the morning. I sent it back and told him to use it on his wife when she started singing at 11 at night."

The young lady eyed her escort with extreme disapproval. "That's the fourth time you've gone back for more punch," she said coolly. "Doesn't it embarrass you at all?"

"Why should it?" the young man shrugged. "I keep telling them I'm getting it for you."

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A surgeon, an architect and a politician were arguing as to whose profession was the oldest. Said the surgeon: "Eve was made from Adam's rib and that surely was a surgical operation."

"Maybe", said the architect, "but before that order was created out of chaos and that was an architectural job."

"But", interrupted the politician proudly, "somebody must have created the chaos."

☆

A college professor of logic was attempting to teach his young son the principles of clear thinking. He pointed to a wall clock which had just struck the hour.

"Now if I were to take a hammer and smash that clock," he said, "could I be arrested for killing time?"

"No," said the lad quickly. "It would be self-defense."

The professor frowned. "How do you figure that out?"

"Because," answered the boy, "the clock struck first."

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A guy rushed into a psychiatrist's office crying, "Doc, Doc, I had a terrible dream last night. I was surrounded by girls — millions of them. It was horrible."

"What's so terrible about that," asked the doctor.

"I dreamt I was one, too," said the guy.

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Wife: "Do you have a good memory for faces, dear?"

Husband: "Of course, I have."

Wife: "That's good. I just dropped your shaving mirror."

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Sightseeing behind the Iron Curtain a visitor noticed two oil paintings. He inquired about the first, and was told it was a picture of the great Russian inventor Ivanov," who invented radar, wireless, artillery, railways, X-rays, and so on."

After he had recovered from this, the visitor asked about the second portrait, which was considerably bigger. "That," he was told, "is a picture of Petrovich, our greatest inventor."

"And what did he invent?"

"He invented Ivanov."

CAPITOL REPORT

No enlightenment on municipal taxes

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON — Delegates from all parts of the province converged on the capital city last week to attend the annual convention of the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts. Some of them, noting the impressive array of cabinet ministers and government officials listed as guest speakers, understandably expected they might hear something definite about a number of major municipal financing measures currently in the works — notably industrial tax reshuffle, pipeline and power line tax.

If this is what they expected, they've gone home disappointed. Municipal Affairs Minister Alfred Hooke was one of the main speakers, but he didn't give away any secrets. Members of the provincial-municipal advisory committee took part in a panel discussion which could have produced some significant information, but they didn't answer any of the significant questions, either. Mr Hooke said the new tax program being hammered together by the advisory committee cannot yet be made public. But he indicated that power lines and pipe lines will be taxed.

These are the two big tax exemptions in Alberta today, the minister said, and they could produce major revenue to bolster the sagging finances of municipal governments. All this, of course, is not new. But, perhaps more significantly, Mr Hooke said the committee's recommendations must be submitted to the provincial cabinet and approved by cabinet before any public disclosure is made.

Mr Hooke didn't say so, but this and other recent statements by government officials (including Premier Manning) would seem to indicate the government is no longer absolutely certain it will reshuffle industrial tax revenue and allow municipalities to tax powerlines and pipelines. At this year's session of the Legislature, you'll recall, there was no doubt in the minds of government ministers that their program was THE ANSWER to municipal ills. In fact they had the legislation drafted and were prepared to launch the program at the start of next year.

Since then the committee is known to have changed its approach somewhat, but whether its proposals will ever be implemented is anyone's guess. At a recent press conference Premier Manning said the advisory committee's study will help the government decide if, in fact, the tax revamping is the best answer. This, at the time, looked like a major switch from the official government attitude of last session.

It will be interesting to see what finally develops. For one thing, the government is under a lot of pressure. On the one hand municipal administrators are shouting for a better deal. On the other, oil and gas companies are lobbying against proposed rural municipal tax on pipelines. And, of course, there's the possibility that cabinet ministers are battling among themselves over the proposals. Net result at the moment, in spite of all the talk emanating from Edmonton, is that the public is still in the dark so far as the much-heralded new deal for municipalities is concerned.

Provincial Treasurer Ted Hinman also addressed the convention, and had some interesting thoughts on how government has taken over duties and responsibilities which used to belong to the individual. Governments must assure prosperity, must guarantee annual wages whether there is any work or not, and must provide enough old age security for senior citizens to "get along rather handsomely."

The more people demand from the government the more they must pay and they know it, he said. But they keep deferring the payment in hopes that the financial axe won't fall until they're dead. Oddly enough, he said, it seems people would rather have the government steal money from them than take it while they're looking. "Maybe we should set up a government pickpocket division," he said. Mr Hinman was playing on one of his favorite themes. While he handles the purse strings of one of the richest provincial governments in Canada, he doesn't like the way citizens are continually demanding more services without being willing to pay for them.

RANT OR REASON

We read recently a sheaf of press clippings about a school system, which we won't name, in which the high school examination results were abominable. Reams of newsprint and huge gobs of ink have been used to put into print the howls of anguish and recrimination from an enraged editor and his witch-hunt recruits. Like a small voice in the tumult were the words of those few brave souls who sought some reasonable explanation of the dismal academic performance. And yet not one thought to suggest that a careful study by an impartial and qualified team of experts might provide the community, the board, the teachers, and even the students, with some answers which would not be just bold [illegible].

The easiest thing to do would be to blame the teachers, and there is admittedly a chance that some part of the blame, large or small, could rest with the staff. Another easy answer is to blame the students. Yes, some blame could rest with the kids themselves. And then there is the school board. It's just possible that blame could be hung on the trustees. While we're at it, let's not forget the parents. After all, they may not have brought their children up properly. And if we need some other shoulders on which to hang calumny, let's drape the shoulders of the community, because they are kind of impersonal.

But the mob hunt for the victim does nothing for the poor unfortunates who have missed their year in school. And it is very likely to do nothing for those who follow because with the crucifixion of the culprit chosen by popular voice, the real villain or villains may go unscathed.

We believe firmly that no school or school system collapses overnight. The decay and deterioration which bring collapse have usually been rampant for years. It could be that the administration is archaic and lackadaisical. It could be that the quality of staff has been dropping steadily due to inept hiring practices or poor salaries or both. It could be that the school is under-staffed, that individual teachers are carrying too heavy a load. It could be that there are one or two teachers who are either incompetent or at the best mediocre.

On the other hand, it could be that the school board has not been as concerned with the quality of administration as it has been with the mill rate. It could be that the board doesn't back its administrators and teachers in issues of school management. It could be that the board has seen evidence of deterioration years ago and hasn't done anything about the situation.

And then there are the parents. It's just possible that in this day of the umbrella of beneficient governments they have been lulled into the mistaken idea that somebody else will raise their children for them. Perhaps they are so busy earning a living and spending it that what Junior has done or hasn't done is news anytime, anywhere.

No, when we start to look for reasons for trouble, let's look deep and let's look around. We can read what an editor says, what is reported from protest meetings, but, if we are wise, we will file what we read in the pigeonhole of opinion until we find most if not all of the related facts. Only then will we be able to place blame, if that is what we must do. Only then will we be in the position to decide what must be done to set things aright.

—ATA Magazine

New Council gets to grips with numerous local town problems

Cont. from front page

by the Order of the Royal Purple.

The Red Deer Automatic Coin Wash Ltd was asked to fully clarify their application for dry cleaning and laundry agency by naming company with which it intends to deal.

A submission by H L Switzer requesting consideration of Council to abatement charges for water and sewer left on and home vacant was rejected.

Letter from Chief Municipal Inspector and approval Lieutenant Governor in Council to By-laws 880 and 885 were read.

Mayor Brunelle read letter from Northwestern Utilities Ltd with regard to industrial gas rates and letter placed in hands of Councillor Wells.

Mayor Brunelle instructed Secretary to open pit run gravel tenders which were as follows: L. Sprietsma & Sons, Tender A Hornbeck Pit, $1.30; Tender B McLeod River Pit, $1.45; Tender C Loading only, Hornbeck, 20c; Arthur Petersen Swanson Pit, $1.30; Arthur Petersen, Wadley Pit, $1.15; J Leach, Swanson Pit, $1.27.

The tender of L. Sprietsma & Sons was accepted for 700 yards pit run gravel from Hornbeck pit, delivered to stock pile in Edson, including levelling of stock pile and subject to terms and condition of tender called, at $1.30 per cubic yard.

Upon the request of the Fire Chief it was agreed that the Fire Hall doors should be kept locked on security that it would not effect response to fires.

By-law No. 884 providing for a grant to the Edson Library of $300.00 was read a first, second and third times and passed.

Moved that Shops as defined by the Early Closing By-law, be permitted to remain open for Christmas shopping on the following basis: December 21st, Wednesday until 6.00 p.m.; December 22 and 23 until 9.00 p.m.; December 24 until 6.00 p.m. and Wednesday December 28 until 6.00 p.m.

The Town is to enter into an agreement with the Imperial Bank of Canada for night depository service. The Secretary was authorized to sign and deliver to the Bank such agreement that may be necessary for such service.

HEALTH REPORTS

Submission of Sanitary Inspector suggesting Council consider calling for report from Health Unit on such premises as food stores, cafes, bake shops, and barbers licensed in the Town of Edson having been tabled at the last meeting, was now placed on the table.

Moved by Councillor Scott that the submission of the Sanitary Inspector be tabled. Motion Defeated. Opposed: Mayor Brunelle, Councillors Kortzman, Mills, Resek, and Wells.

Moved by Councillor Wells that the Edson Health Unit make periodic reports to the Council on food handling business premises within the Town of Edson. Carried. Councillor Scott opposed to the motion.

The Town's Engineers are being directed to design the curbs at intersections in proposed main street paving area, to bring eight poles with in curb line to obviate moving the poles.

It was decided to call a special meeting of Council be called for 8 p.m., Tuesday November 22nd, at the Civic Building for the purpose of considering sewage disposal, water supply and Town planning and that Mr Hogge, Provincial Sanitary Engineer, Mr V D Thierman, and Mr N Dant, Provincial Town Planner be requested to attend.

The Secretary was directed to indicate to the Department of Health that it is the opinion of Council that it be important that the proposed Chronic Hospital be erected in Edson as soon as possible and that a Committee of Council be set up to facilitate and direct on behalf of the Town and that Councillor Scott be the chairman of the Committee.

A grant was made to Mrs Anne Wyshowski commensurate with balance of month's pay to November 30th, in recognition of Mr Wyshowski's long service to the town.

The application for permission to move old Imperial Bank building on Main Street from 5th Avenue to 2nd Avenue be tabled until proper building permit application made.

A progress payment in the sum of $11,441.00 was authorized to Cressey & Owen Construction Ltd on Arena roof account. The Secretary was authorized to draw to the sum of $5000.00 from Town monies held by Calgary Power Ltd.

Edson Health Unit quarterly report was discussed and the Board was commended for its indicated health activities.

A program is to be prepared and application made for clearing and brushing under Winter Works program by senior government.

Mr William Macdonald is to be employed effective November 1st, to operate the Edson Arena for the skating season 1960-61 at a salary of $250.00 per month.

The program of Ski hill clearing, at Willmore Recreational Park, was discussed and Councillor Resek was requested to get letter from Ski Club undertaking to clear up debris.

Councillor Wells reported on meeting with Edson School District board and indicated [illegible] need for greater school accommodation at Edson in 1961.

[illegible] W Brunelle was appointed to chair a Committee to be selected, to prepare a suitable program for a celebration of Edson's 50th Anniversary in 1961.

Constable Craddock's salary is to be adjusted to a basis of $400.00 a month during such a period he is acting Chief in the absence of Chief Constable MacDonald.

The following accounts were ordered paid: Harold Baron, 3.90; Tina Anderson, 36.40; William H York, 80.26; John W Ernst, 106.85; William Oleksiw, 99.87; Jim B McNaughton, 99.74; Anton Kopriva, 71.58; Kurt W Enzel, 107.50; Harold Armstrong, 102.91; Jonas Pallo, 93.67; Henry VanderVeen, 93.67; Heinz Voigt, 100.65; William T Cash, 3.36; Domenico Perrino, 40.30; Harold Bacon, 8.13; William T Cash, 120.98 is to be adjusted to basis; T H Semeniuk "Fire Payroll" 454.50.

William H Kankewitt, 100.00; William MacDonald, 190.00; Michael D Meade, 150.00; W R Brunelle, 23.50; Frank Resek, 23.50; R C Gregg, 20.50; P W Wells, 68.50; Al Needham, 7.25; W Lanzer, 10.00; H Wassmuth, 5.00; John F Long, 6.00; W T Cash, 5.00; James R McNaughton, 58.00; M Gomuwka, 92.00; Cresseth Bros Ltd, 335.70; McCurdy Nichols Machine Shop, 4.30; Norman Willmore Limited, 3.70; H A Switzer & Co Ltd, 9.00; Edson General Supply, 11.07; Moose Creek Lumber Co, 60.90; Koebel Co Ltd, 5.34; Kuryk Plumbing & Heating Ltd, 16.47.

B A Edson Service, 5.55; Centre Service, 8.37; Edson Tire Service Ltd, 15.63; Sunset Service, 14.27; Lee's North Star Service, 44.20; Edson Welding Co Ltd, 101.74; Edson Motor Co Ltd, 114.64; Worthing Transport Ltd, 48.42; Frank Leach, 30.00; Edson Rooms, 7.00; Northwestern Utilities Ltd, 20.81; Medical Services (Alberta) Incorp, 156.00; Confederation Life Association, 144.18; T McAvity & Sons (Western) Ltd, 12.00; Western Supplies Limited, 18.64; Canadian Fairbanks-Morse Co Ltd, 82.45; Imperial Oil Limited, 44.10; Town of Edson "Sundry Accounts" 11.83.

By-Law No. 885 providing for the amendment of Traffic By-Law No. 863 and no U-turns at the intersections of Main between Second and Fifth Avenues inclusive was read a first, second and third times and passed.

Speakers lined up for mass H&S meet

Mrs. M. D. McCullough president of the Alberta Federation of the Home and School Associations and Mrs M Brown of the Edmonton Branch will be guest speakers at a mass meeting of all H&S groups in the Edson School Division.

This meeting will be held at Peers on Tuesday, Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. All H&S members are asked to attend.

North Rosevear holding dance

The Fulham Home and School are holding a dance at North Rosevear on Saturday, Dec. 3.

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AS I SEE IT

By PASTOR E. HURD

Never are the limitations on man's wisdom more apparent than when he refuses to accept what God reveals about Himself, or questions what He does, simply beause he cannot understand

Not long ago a widely read newspaper columnist, a generally thoughtful and able writer, called attention in a news report A plane had crashed in the mountains. Out of the twenty seven passengers on board only one man had survived. "The Lord opened my side of the plane," the survivor told reporters, "and I was able to jump"

To the columnist such a statement was "nearly blasphemy" If God were to open the door for one person while taking the lives of twenty six others "perhaps less sinful" He would be unjust. This, the columnist argued, would be unthinkable Therefore he concluded that God had really had no part in the matter whatsoever

The mistake, of course, is the assumption that any man can view a work of God and call it good or evil. "How unsearchable are His judgements and His ways past finding out," exclaims the apostle Paul who spoke from greater understanding than any other mortal man

Read the Bible and you will encounter many a seeming inequity when viewed from the purely human level. God declares that He made a difference between Jacob and Esau (Mal 1 2,3) Was this unjust? Purely human reasoning would answer yes. But "Shall not the judge of all the earth do right?" God permitted trials to be laid upon Job though the record says he was a righteous man On the human level this was not "fair," though God was glorled and Job was greatly blessed.

Look at the quetion from the broader view For centuries God turned aside from the Gentiles to reveal Himself to Jews. In our times He has permitted the Jews as a people to be temporarily set aside. Can man presume to label this right or wrong.

Trace God's dealings in daily life or in the Scriptures and the results will always be the same The yardstick of human reasoning is utterly inadequate to measure the infinite wisdom of God. Indeed, in terms of human understanding, the very salvation of God is utter foolishness. "But God hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise—that no flesh should glory in his presence" (I Cor. 1 27,29)

Human wisdom is good for human purposes, but it is not sufficient to understand the ways of God. Certainly we can never discover Him or appreciate His ways by assuming that He must descend to our earth bound levels of human thinking.

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THROUGH THE Study Window

By Rev. C. C. Armstrong

On April 21, 1960 the Gospel Witness and Protestant Advocate published an article entitled "United Church Prof A J Ebbutt, denies Fundamentals of the Christian Faith." In a corner of that same issue there appeared an appeal for help, to "help us reach United Church People Will you co-operate with us and send your copy to some United Church leader in your area?" About seven months after this article appeared, I received a copy through the mail, unsigned, but with the question "What do you think of this?"

A number of people feel that when an unsigned article or letter is sent to them, the proper destination is the waste paper basket. A person who raises a question, and does not indicate how that question can be answered is in all likelihood not really looking for an answer at all. How can one answer a questioner if one doesn't know who the questioner is, nor where he (or she) lives. Perhaps the questioner will look for an answer through this column? How else can one reply.

In this article I am not going to attempt a complete answer Dr McIntire devotes six columns to his attack of Prof. Ebbutt. Dr Ebbutt's points at issue are the Bible, The Death of Christ, His Resurrection, and the Second Coming. Dr. McIntire, considers himself a Christian, believes Dr. Ebbutt is an apostate, which is a nasty term Dr. Ebutt, who considers himself a Christian, may believe that Dr McIntire is an apostate, but has not said so, at least to my knowledge.

By way of answer, I am not going to try in this column to justify either Dr McIntire or Dr. Ebbutt. Whether I justify the one or the other is really not very important An attempt to do so would mean that I am attemping to justify by argument rather than by faith Anyway, it is Christ, not Armstrong, who does the justifying.

Personally, I am doubtful of the orcheri, in the name of faith, attacking the faith of someone else This is not to overlook the importance of truth. To believe in something that is not true is entirely possible both for Dr McIntire and Dr Ebbrett Nevertheless, on the authority of Scripture, "if I have the gift of prophecy and understand all mysteries, and all knowledge; and though I have all faith, so that I could remove mountains, and have not love, I am nothing" Scripture thus reminds us that love is superior to both faith and knowledge.

Frankly, Dr McIntire sounds malicious to me I wonder if he was thinking of these words when he wrote his article You can look them up in Ephesians, chapter 4, verses 31 and 32: "Let all bitterness and wrath and anger and clamour and evil speaking, be put away from you, with all malice: and be ye kind to one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you"

Now, my unknown questioner "What do you think of this?"

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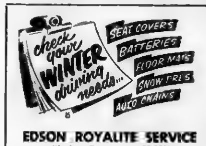

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GREEN ACRES

By DICK BOCKING

Which Farms are Growing

Everyone is aware of the trend to fewer and larger farms which has taken place over the last few years Obviously, this means that some farmers are leaving farming and selling out, usually to neighbors who are increasing their holdings:

But what kind of people are selling out and who is doing the buying? No information is available on this in Canada, but a study in North Dakota may shed some light on this question How applicable the figures are to Canada, we cannot be sure.

The use of better farming practises was compared for sellers and buyers. It was found that 40% of those increased the size of their farm used fertilizers, while only per cent of those who sold out did so. 72% of the enlargers used chemical weed control, while only 34% of those who sold out had done so.

It is easier to read into figures more than they actually mean But certainly, it would appear that those farmers who are expanding are the ones making the greatest use of advances in the science of agriculture

Perhaps this study is an indication that those who want to farm in the future must adopt methods of farming that have been proven best Those who do not progress with this rapidly-changing agriculture may have difficulty in staying in the business.

FARM EDUCATION

Another interesting study was carried out in Wisconsin. This attempted to discover how important some kind of agricultural education was in causing farmers to adopt improved methods.

It was found that even a small amount of such education, such as might be obtained in high school agricultural courses or 4 H club work made a big difference Those who had received such training were considerably ahead in the use of better farming practises Of course those with more education in the field of agriculture such as college graduates and graduates of institutions such as our schools of agriculture, were still further ahead in the adoption of better farming methods

The implications are obvious It is likely that any farmer, or anyone intending to farm, will profit greatly from whatever agricultural education he can obtain, even if it consists only of short courses in his own area Young men who plan to farm should seriously consider attending a School of Agriculture of the University Faculty of Agriculture

TIME TO ORDER TREES

Trees will not be planted until next spring, but any farm family wishing to obtain trees to plant then should apply now to avoid disappointment

The Provincial Department of Agriculture supplies free of cost trees for farmstead shelterbelts, field windbreaks and roadside plantings Over two and one-half million trees will be distributed by the Department for these purposes next spring

Provincial Horticulturist P D McCalla, suggests that an ideal farmstead shelterbelt consists of four rows The first is a hedge of caragana to act as a snow trap Then a row of fast-growing deciduous trees such as poplar, laurel leaf willow, or Manitoba Maple is planted, followed by a row of slow-growing trees such as green ash or American elm Evergreens such as Colorado or White Spruce or Scotch or Lodgepole pines, make up the last row The shelterbelt should be at least 100 feet from buildings and 125 feet from the roadside

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HATTONFORD

Mr Karl Wagner has just recently purchased a new truck.

Mr and Mrs. D Christenson were Edson visitors on Friday of last week Their daughter Jean returned home with them to spend the weekend.

An exceptionally good crowd attended Teen's Club at Mr and Mrs R Steansons at Niton Junction on Friday night Twenty one teenagers were present and plans are underway for a Christmas concert.

Messrs Jim and Lloyd Bendall, also L. Cundiet were business visitors to Mayerthorpe on Saturday of last week.

Mrs. H Lawton and Mrs. Wm Wigley were Edson visitors on Saturday

The scheduled FUA meeting in the Hattonford Hall on Saturday night, Nov 19 was attended by only two members It is this sort of loyalty to a wonderful organization that tends to completely overthrow all interest for the few who do not wish to carry on

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TAKING PART IN THE Youth in Government Week activities the above students are acting on the School Division Board and carrying out a mock meeting. —Leader Photo

Youth Appreciation sees young people studying local government

During the past week, the Grade 12 students of Edson had the privilege of seeing government operate at the local level by visiting the offices of the town, school division, the provincial building, and the federal building.

They also carried through mock meetings of the town council and the school board. Youth in Government week was sponsored by the Optimist Club and organized through the co-operation of Asst. Superintendant A Kraizmann, Mr. M D. Meade and Mr. W. Eddy. The students submitted reports to The Leader and they follow below:

Federal Civil Service

By CARRIE ANNE ZEDDELL

On Wednesday, November 16, Michael Brunelle and Carrie Anne Zeddell interviewed employees of the Federal Civil Service.

Mr Watson, Manager of the post office, introduced them to part of the staff and explained the duties of each employee. He then explained all the processes that a letter must go through before it reaches its destination. They also learned about stamps, money orders, registered letters and C O D parcels. This was found to be very interesting.

From the post office, Carrie Anne and Michael went up to the Unemployment Office to interview Mr. Cole. He pointed out that this service is handled as two departments. Mr Gardner is head of the National Employment Service, and Mr Smith is in charge of the Unemployment Insurance Department. Even though Mr. Gardner and Mr Smith only touch lightly on the subject of their duties both pupils got a very good idea of how this office works.

Next they visited Mr Galbraith in the Meteorological bureau. He showed them the various devices used in recording the weather. He must record 28 weather reports a day. Here they use Greenwich time which is standard all around the world. Carrie Anne and Michael found this bureau to be very enjoyable as well as extremely informative.

May Rogers and Dan Lee interviewed Mr Lafoy at the Provincial Building.

The Edson Public Library

By DARLENE WOYWITKA

On November 14 Ted Young and Darlene Woywitka visited the Edson Public Library. Mr Gregg told them the history of the Library. They found out that in 1940 the idea of a public library was turned down and it wasn't until 1943 through the support of a local Community Club that it began.

The first library was in a vacant Edson Motor Co. service station. In 1947 it was moved to the Town Hall Council chamber which it soon outgrew. The Library was then moved to the old scout hall where it stayed until new premises were ready in July, 1958.

It gets a grant of up to $300 from the Provincial Government. The town Council awards the library with $300 to help buy new books and also to furnish a rather inadequate salary of $35.00 a month to Mrs Manuel, the head of the library.

The library now holds 5,000 volumes and is considered one of the best association libraries in the province. It has efficient hours: Tuesday 3 to 5, Wednesday 12 to 1, Thursday, 3 to 5, and Saturday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.

There are 15 non-paid voluntary librarians on the staff.

The students were also told about the card filing system, committee meetings and the system of fines and membership.

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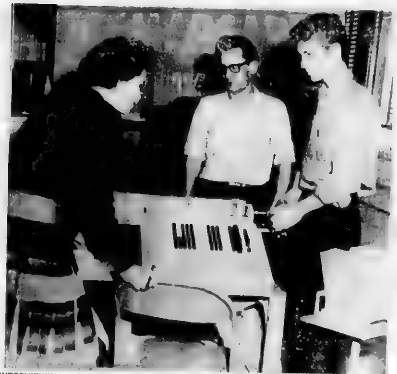

INTERVIEWING THE EMPLOYEES of the town office to see how things are run is Len Basaraba and Dominic Del Vicchio who took part in the recent Youth in Government Week.

Edson Health Unit

By DAVID ANDREWS

Sanitary Inspector James Mundell was interviewed in his office on Thursday, November 17. He began by explaining the foundation of Health Unit.

Its scheme is prepared by the minister of Health, Doni van Ross who submits it to each district. If over sixty percent of the districts approve of it, then the scheme is ratified by the Lieutenant Governor.

Each district has a Board of Health, whose duty is to enforce the Health Act and to promote health of the community through services that are of a preventive nature.

The Edson Health Unit deals with Jasper, Hinton, Evansburg, Drayton Valley, Lodgepole, Cynthia, the Coal Branch and Shining Bank. Its staff consists of a medical officer or director, a sanitary inspector, a secretary, technician and several nurses.

The Health Unit has the authority to inspect homes, stores, theaters, or any place where food is stored. If necessary it may order that certain hygenic alterations be made.

It also maintains strict control over the town's water supply, chlorination, sewage disposal and the condition of milk in the area. Periodically milk from the local dairies is tested by a chemical called Resazurin, when added to milk, it disappears slowly, depending upon the bacterial content. The rate at which it disappears shows the amount of bacteria present in the milk. Samples of milk are also sent to Edmonton for further diagnosis.

Mr Mundell stated that the largest problem encountered when the Health Unit opened was the condition of the trailer courts and shacks in the surrounding area. However, these conditions were stated in the lists of the Health Regulations sent out by the Provincial Government.

In conclusion Mr Mundell said that the Health Unit's work is to safeguard the public against disease.

Town Hall Office

By LEN BASARABA

On Saturday, November 19, Mr P Serdiak and Mrs Ryhanen were interviewed at the Town Hall office by Len Basaraba and Dominic Del Vecchio as part of Youth in Government week.

Mr P Serdiak Assistant to the Secretary Manager, R C Gregg, was very helpful. He explained, as fully as time allowed, the duties and responsibilities of the men and women who work in the town hall.

He explained how the town assesses and taxes property, how they are responsible for sewage, gas, water garbage disposal and improvements such as paving streets and sidewalks.

They must keep records of all business transactions carried on by the town, accounts of all billing and records of all minutes of meetings of the Town Council.

A very close check is kept on all business. The town must operate according to the Town and Village Act, and they are checked periodically by the municipal inspector and the auditor. These students found that the town hall plays a bigger role in the municipality than they had ever dreamed.

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30

The Town Council

By ELEANOR PERKINS

Acting Mayor Clifford Wells and the six acting Councillors Lynn Galbraith, Keith Quinnel, Bill Marlow, Allen Fornheim, Jim Bellman, and Eleanor Perkins held a model Council meeting Wednesday, November 16 with the assistance of Mr Rod Gregg, and Mr Peter Serdiak.

The model council discussed the problems which were presented by Pat Sylvester, spokesman for the delegation consisting of Lorne Larson, Ken Antonenko, Michael Brunelle, and Dwight Botnen.

Following the delegation requests, the Council attempted to settle two controversies presented by correspondence.

Participation in this model meeting, complete with formalities, has given the attending students valuable insight into the affairs of a town of whose welare may soon be their responsibility.

Fire Chief

Peter Schepanovich was privileged to interview the Fire Chief. It was pointed out to him the various areas of duty and the tasks faced by a fire squad.

The Edson School Board

By DARLENE O'HARA

The investigation of the duties of the Edson School Division proved to be an interesting informative and exciting venture for a large group of Grade 12 students.

These students met the School Board officials on Wednesday, November 16, for a briefing and then held a model School Board meeting for themselves on Saturday November 19 with the following pupils occupying the following offices:

General Office: Gerald Holt on, Carol Kerklywich and James Nakonecky.

Mr Jardine's chair was occupied by Wayne Markley, with Elaine Garber taking Mr Kraizman's place.

Vic Spurgeon, Blair McNamara, Phyllis Siebel, Christine Apolt and Robert Williamson served on the School Board with Darlene O'Hara acting as chairman. Wm Pol ak acted as Secretary treasurer.

The students learned a great deal about the work and problems of the Edson School Division.

Town Police

Bruce Roberts and Fred Carlson interviewed acting Chief of Police, Craddock at the Police Station. Chief Craddock explained the duties of a police force in general and said that courteousness and the right approach to the public are of vital importance in Police Work.

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JOE RAPAICH HAD THE PRIVILEGE TO interview Mr. Stopford, the town engineer. Joe found the job of a town engineer to be a strenuous, never ending task ranging from office work to various fields such as maintenance, planning, distribution of water and disposal of sewage. This job, he found, is of exceeding importance and unlimited responsibility. —Leader Photo

MAD'S THE WORD FOR Teen and Herd

See that Charles (alias "Chuck") down visiting us for a little while. A whole sum of a day I think. He travelled down from Grande Prairie with Donna (don't know her married name but she used to be Schlosser.)

Who's curious. Honest we won't tell on you Pete but gee whiz you sure could have caused a catastrophe or maybe Jim could have caused the catastrophe. Anyway you know what they say about Edson.

[illegible] couple on the local scene done did the inevitable thing and this time [illegible] that it is for "good". (What I mean is that they are going to stay broken up for ever and ever.)

We are now [illegible] yearbook staff and we hope that we get a very competent staff [illegible] yearbook out in time and out of debt this year.

I [illegible] people appreciating us anymore [illegible] work a little harder than usual last week.

I hear from [illegible] spectators at the basketball [illegible] Hinton [illegible] played a real [illegible] But I hear that the [illegible] good enough job.

It must be the [illegible] because we notice many people got to school a little late on Tuesday.

There's a dance in Hinton [illegible] weekend but we are not encouraging many people to go unless they are going to drive carefully.

Overton and Johnson lead Edson to another victory

By Linda Yeudall

On Friday, November 18 the Edson girls' basketball team travelled to Hinton where they defeated the Hinton team by a score of 23 11. Led by Jeanne Overton and Sharon Johnson who scored 10 points each, Edson is now in first place in the standings.

Hinton got the lead early in the first quarter but Edson came back and at half time the score was 13 7 in favor of Edson. Edson continued to handle the ball effectively and went on to their second victory in as many games.

The next league game will take place in Edson on Friday December 2 with Hinton visiting. Starting time 7 p.m.

Edson: Susan McCrae, Rita McDonald 2, Jeanne Overton 10, Sharon Johnson 10, Irene Miller, Betty Brand, Judy Lovell 1, Linda Walker, Judy Bubel, Linda Yeudall.

Hinton: Sharon Lee, [illegible] Ann Brown 1, Carol Grant, [illegible] Donna Larche, Jeanile McMeechan, Gladys Markl[illegible] B MacMillan, Louise Fred[illegible] 4, Sandy Gill[illegible]

STANDING

	P	W	L	P
Edson	2	2	0	4
Jasper	3	1	1	2
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EDGAR T. JONES, well known Edmonton naturalist photographer poses with two Beluga or white whales caught while hunting whales with the Eskimos on the Arctic Coast. "ARCTIC CANADA," an all color 2 hour program features a complete whaling expedition and will be shown in Edson High School auditorium on Tuesday, December 6th at 8:15 p.m.

Eskimo whale hunt film coming to Edson

Well known Edmonton naturalist and photographer Edgar T. Jones has just returned from the Canadian Arctic Coast where he has finished his six year project, a color motion picture entitled "Arctic Canada". Residents of Edson will have the opportunity this fall of seeing one of the most unusual and complete films ever produced on the Canadian arctic and sub-arctic regions, even includes an Eskimo white whale hunt on the arctic coast.

"One of the most thrilling experiences of my life" is the way Mr Jones describes his participation in an Eskimo whaling expedition. Living with the Eskimos, Mr Jones had first hand opportunities to photograph the ways and lives of the Eskimos, their children and their humour. Over the past few years he has filmed his sequences in Tuktoyaktuk, Inuvik, Aklavik and many other northern settlements.

"Arctic Canada" commences at Edmonton and takes the traveller north by road and aeroplane to Hay River on Great Slave Lake. Here the story of Hay River and its participation in northern expansion unfolds. From Hay River, we move north and westwards by aeroplane and by boat, along the mighty MacKenzie River, past Ft Providence, Ft Simpson and other settlements to Norman Wells, the oil centre of the north. Along the way we have the opportunity to see some of the birds using the MacKenzie River as their migration highway, to go fishing for Lake Trout in Great Bear Lake east of Norman Wells and to fish for the famous Arctic Grayling or "Blue fish" as it is known in the north.

Northwards from Norman Wells, 'Arctic Canada' will take us through the MacKenzie River Ramparts at Ft Good Hope, there the 4 mile wide river narrows to half a mile. Soon we arrive at Inuvik, the new Aklavik. Here we see the tremendous development that has and is taking place in this area — how the government has found ways and means to combat perma frost and other problems of construction in the Arctic. Here also we will see some of the wildlife and flora of the area, how the natives live and how the bush pilot plays his role in the development of the northland. Without bush flying, the development of the north could never have reached its present status.

Part Two of "Arctic Canada" takes us north through the Mackenzie Delta past the Reindeer Station, Tununuk and into Tuktoyaktuk and some of the Arctic coastal islands. Enroute we will visit Kullutt Bay and participate in the annual reindeer roundup with the Eskimos. We will also see the vast Arctic flower gardens on the Arctic coast and visit a thrilling snow goose nesting ground on one of the Arctic islands.

After a thrilling and exciting whale hunt from an Arctic isle we will live with the Eskimos and then return to the Mackenzie delta and Aklavik in the colorful fall. Here the great masses of Canada Geese and Snow Geese build up for their migration southward. And here, along the Mackenzie River with the Nahanni Mountains in view we will complete our trip to the Arctic. No Canadian family should miss seeing such a complete film on our northland. "Arctic Canada" will be shown across Canada and also in the United States.

A former bush pilot with 4,500 hours flying time, and a lecturer for the National Audubon Society of New York in wildlife, Mr. Jones is well qualified to give a through and complete story of life in the Canadian northland.

"Arctic Canada" will be shown at the Edson High School Auditorium on Tuesday, December 6th at 8.15 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Edson Golf Club meeting to discuss plans

A special general meeting of the Edson Golf will be held at the Commodore Hotel at 8 p.m. on December 1st.

It is intended to discuss, among other things, the forming of the annual general meeting, the election of new directors, clubhouse facilities, etc. All members are requested to attend.

A great deal of work at the course has been carried out in recent weeks under the direction of John Long and Rod Gregg. The lengthening of two of the holes has been almost completed along with drainage ditches and the construction of a new bridge over the creek. This brings to an end the season's activities but plans for next year are under consideration.

June Bengston shower guest

A surprise kitchen shower was given in honor of a December bride-to-be, Miss June Bengston, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas.

After a few games and entertainment Miss Bengston was presented with many lovely gifts for which she thanked all graciously.

Following the opening of gifts a delicious lunch was served by hostesses, Mrs. Liz Davies, Mrs. Mary Zeddell and Mrs. Agnes Thomas.

Miss Bengston will become the bride of Mr Frank Besuyen of Edmonton, on December 3.

First Bingos called in Newspaper Bingo

After an especially long time without a winner being called, three Hinton people called bingo on their newspaper Bingo cards after the two number were called last Saturday. The bingos were called on the St. Andrew's and St. George's crosses.

This does not mean that others who might have a cross with the numbers, 48 and 37 under the G do not have a chance at the prizes. Due to the fact that people outside of Hinton do not get the numbers as soon as local players there is a two week period allowed for reporting a bingo. That is for the two crosses already reported, until Saturday, December 3rd, but only with numbers drawn up to November 19.

At that time all holders of a bingo for either cross will play a tie-breaker card to see who will be the final winner.

Bingo cards are going well with a great number of players taking a chance on the washer-dryer unit that will come in very handy during the winter ahead.

Tickets may be had in Edson from The Leader Office or from Frank's Radio Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grimmon and Lori-Gail of Hinton were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wilson, over the weekend.

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East District Doin's

By FERN ICE

Mrs. Bob Bradford was guest of honor at a birthday party Sunday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. " Hellekson. Guests included: Mrs. H. Thomas, Mrs. R. Thomas, Mrs. K. Thomas, Mrs. Pat Beasely, Minola Thomas, Anne and Donna Ice.

District small fry enjoyed a party Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hellekson to celebrate the birthday of Sharon Bradford. Everybody reports a good time.

Mrs. Harold Thomas is spending a few days in Edmonton at the home of Mr and Mrs. Pat Beasely. The Beasely's spent the weekend at the Thomas home.

A hunter from Drayton Valley spent a day or two lost in the vicinity north of the highway and south of Peers recently. Being alone, no one realized his plight but he managed to return to his car unaided. A local man noticed the hunter asleep in his vehicle and offered him a meal but he settled for a cigarette and directions to Edson. Apart from hunger and exhaustion the man insisted he was none the worst for his gruelling experience.

The regular monthly meeting of Carrot Creek Community Association was held Wed., Nov. 16 at the home of Mr and Mrs Joe Ice, with 12 members present.

Plans were worked out for a benefit dance for polio stricken Vincent Olmstead, to be held in Carrot Creek Hall on Friday, Dec 2. Music will be donated with all proceeds given to Mr and Mrs. Olmstead. What was considered to be a mild type of polio is not responding to treatment so Mr Olmstead faces a dreary future with no immediate relief in sight. Advance tickets will be available from Carrot Creek residents within a few days.

We know one handsome fellow who would rather be a live coward than a dead trophy and retains that status by his trust in our integrity or possibly our poor aim. At any rate, on several occasions this buck deer has hopped over our pasture fence and concealed himself behind a granary minutes before his red clothed pursuers hove in sight. He stands as still as a statue until the helpless hunter gives up in despair, then with a haughty toss of antlers he stamps his foot and disappears into the woods. He never fails to put on a show for our benefit. Perhaps he knows we will never send a bullet his way unless its aimed away over his head to send him on his way in an effort to save his life.

A rash of illness seems to be making the rounds lately. Lynn Thomas was rushed to Edson Tuesday morning for medical attention due to a recurrance of an ailment that caused concern in the past. Alan Forbes is recuperating from what appeared to be polio symptoms. Several headaches accompanied by "stiff" necks have sent several local folk to nurse and doctor for treatment and re-assurance.

We noticed Joe Keihlbauch unloading coal at his now vacant farm house, recently. We hope this means the Keihlbauch family plans to move back to the district. We are allergic to big, beautiful empty houses.

We as individuals love the current weather picture but pulp wood cutters and truckers could do with a good old fashioned cold snap. One hauler broke thru with a load Tuesday a.m. and dropped in to the housing, but had enough "horses" under the hood to pull him back onto terra firma.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Loren Howlett who were married in Edson Saturday, Nov 19.

Congratulations also to Mr and Mrs Findlay (nee Emily Strongman) who were married recently.

Chas. Irwin and Mrs. Ken Walsh report an enjoyable and educational Wed. afternoon and evening when they attended the Social Credit nominating convention and banquet in Edson, Nov 16.

Tom Silk was recently transferred from his work at the Forestry Tower to winter employment at Whitecourt.

Those in charge of the pipe line clearing project, so eagerly awaited by district residents, have moved their trailer house offices to Niton Corner in preparation for (we presume) the hiring of laborers.

Ken Skidmore a former local son called recently on several friends in the district. The Skidmore family now make their home in Edmonton where Ken is a member of the RCAF.

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WILDWOOD — Cut down by a fatal illness in the flower of his youth, a young airman who was the descendant of sturdy Swedish pioneer settlers in the Northville district, Cpl Dennis Harry Lovdahl 26 RCAF died in hospital at Bagotville, Que., and was buried with military honors at Baie Ste Anne New Brunswick.

As the poignant notes of the Last Post pealed out the members of the Guard of Honor and Airforce Corporals from the RCAF Airbase at Chatham, N.B. filed past, saluted, and dropped a red poppy on the casket a final tribute of his sorrowing comrades.

A noteworthy revelation of the sterling character of this outstanding young Canadian serviceman is the fact that every week of his service in other parts of Canada and France, he wrote a letter without fail to his parents Mr and Mrs Walter Lovdahl respected residents of Edson. His lovable personality won him a host of friends wherever he went, from his birth place of Wildwood, to the sunny shores of the Mediterranean at Sardinia to the rolling vineyards of Western Europe.

He was a grandson of the late Mr and Mrs P. O. Gardin of Wildwood where he received his first schooling, later he moved with his parents to Hornbeck, and completed his education at Edson.

After completing his formal education, he took an extensive course in electronics and worked for some time at Robb, before joining the RCAF in May 1954. Here his clean-cut and winning personality won him advancement to the rank of corporal and the esteem of his officers and fellow airmen in the various posts in which he served.

Prior to a tour of overseas duty in France, while he was posted at Chatham, N.B., he met and married, on Sept 22, 1955 the former Leorundia Mancrolle of Eel River Bridge N.B.

His last visit to Edson and his parents was in April 1958 when he came back to Canada from France with his family after which he was posted to Bagotville, Que.

His wife and three children, Dennis Jr., Rosemarie, and Cheryle Dee survive him. In addition the late Cpl. Lovdahl is survived by a brother Cecil and a sister, Linnea besides his sorrowing parents other relatives at Styal, and many many friends.

Cpl and Mrs D Kilpatrick left for Wainwright after visiting Mrs Kilpatrick's mother, Mrs F J Tanton and Mr Kilpatrick's parents, Mr and Mrs M Kilpatrick.

Lions Grey Cup winner drawn

The lucky ticket holder for the free trip to the Grey Cup play-offs, was won by Mr A Jamison of Edson. He also has the privilege to take a companion on this tour.

The raffle was sponsored by the Lion's Club of Edson and the winning ticket was drawn by Mr Al Oeming during intermission at his show in the Auditorium.

It is not known whether Mr Jamison will make the tour but if he does we hope he'll have a good time.

St. John's Hospital

The following were patients in St John's Hospital during the past week

Admissions

Mrs Louis Plante, Bickerdike, Otto Bellman, Edson, Mrs Kenneth Fedl, Edson, Mrs Miles Callihoo, Marlboro, Mrs Sidney Bumstead, McLeod Valley, November 18; Samuel Robinson, Edson, Edwin Fossheim Edson, Mrs John Longmore, Marlboro, November 18; Mrs Alfred Parenteau, Edson, Alpha Preshe Edson, Christa Laupitz Edson, Mrs George Thompson, MacKay, Cheryl Marr, Edson, Fred Pelke, Edson, November 19; Kenneth Cochrane, Edson, Mrs Kenneth Fedl, Edson, Kettie Wright Edson, Mrs Lloyd Nord, Edson, November 20, Mrs Dewey Dye, MacKay, Mrs Patrick Desjarlais, Marlboro, James Williamson, Edson, November 21; Mrs George Korbel Edson, William Mathews, Edson, Tamma Gauthier, Marlboro, November 22.

Discharges

Mrs Preston Matlock, Edson, Mrs John DeLeeuw, Carrot Creek, November 17; Mrs Adolf Beier, Robb, Mrs William Campbell Coalspur, Mrs Kenneth Fedl, Edson, November 18 Fulton Tanton, Edson, Mrs Ellen Pryde, Edson Mrs Sidney Bumstead, McLeod Valley November 19; Mrs Kenneth Fedl, Edson, Mrs Trueman Williamson, Edson, Mrs Louis Plante Edson Mrs Paul Johnson Haddock, Kenneth Cochrane Edson Richard Atkinson, Edson, November 21; Samuel Robinson Edson Mrs Lloyd Nord Edson, Kettie Wright Edson Tamma Gauthier Marlboro, November 22

WATCH

Edson Grow

CALLIHOO — Born to Mr and Mrs Miles Callihoo Marlboro on November 19 a daughter

KORBEL — Born to Mr and Mrs George Korbel, Edson on November 22, a son

Rodeo manager, Dick Nault Mayor W Brunelle an executive of the CPA and Mr Jim Griffiths motored to Stettler on Monday on Tri Rodeo business.

Miniature jeep causing comment on district roads

By FERN ICE

Should you happen to see what appears to be a miniature jeep—and we do mean miniature, putting along the bush trails, complete with cab, windows, and on closer inspection, an automatic clutch and ash tray, don't panic.

You aren't a victim of hallucinations or have you tilted one too many, it is Harold's re-built Mayrath.

The original open air go-devil has endured a face lifting job plus a complete revamping that would jar the original manufacturer to the depth of his soul.

Surprisingly it looks fine, runs perfectly and serves the purpose with nary a hitch.

Its original cable steering has been successfully replaced by a dependable authentic steering arm, which eliminates the danger of hitting the rhubarb because of a broken strand of wire.

Since it is a wee mite chilly when the mercury drops to below freezing Harold plans to install a foot warmer in the form of a muffler snuggled up near the floor.

The improvised jeep runs for hours on a quart of fuel has an air cooled motor and is capable of doing about 15 miles per hour, possibly 20 on a down hill pull.

It is roomy enough to accommodate two, but small enough for two to pack in a pinch, or at least push, should it run into difficulty.

GOLF MEETING

Another reminder to all Edson golfers. Don't forget the meeting in the Commodore banquet room Thursday, Dec 1 at 8 p.m.

Annual parents night proves another success

The annual parents night in Edson was a huge success last Friday. As before the A. H Dakin School and the Evergreen School teaching staff had invited the parents to come to the school, inspect the children's work and have a social evening.

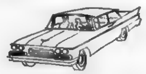
Over 300 parents responded to the invitation and visited the schools chatted with the teachers and looked over their children's work.

Following their "inspection" tour they were served refreshments by the room representatives.

Servers were: in the A H Dakin school Mesdames Knetemann, F Lederer, W Larose Benjamin, A Worthing, C J Wilson, M Wigelsworth W Taddy R Keilbauch.

In the Evergreen School Mesdames J Johnston, E Law, G Keeslyside C Calvert, D Willets and Lesperance. These servers worked under the usual able supervision of Mrs E Ahlf.

The teachers wish to express their appreciation for the fine turn out of visitors they had and especially want to express their appreciation of the fact that a large number of fathers turned out for the occasion. A vote of appreciation is also due to the youthful guides and ushers from grade 6 who did a thorough and polite job.



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Land of Black Bear film enjoyed by local crowds

The Edson High School Auditorium was the scene of much activity, last Tuesday night, when a large crowd filled the auditorium to take in the film, "In the Land of the Black Bear" sponsored by the Edson Lions Club.

Mr Al Oeming himself was present with his pet Cheetah the fastest four-legged mammal on earth, and also becoming a very rare one. He gave the many spectators a few interesting facts about this rare animal and during the showing of the film gave a most interesting commentary.

The film was of special interest to people in this area as it was all filmed in the Rockies, starting at Dawson Creek and ending in Banff. The many different wild animals in their natural habitat, gave many a more vivid picture of what actual wild life exists in our nearby Rocky Mountains.

The music that accompanied the film complimented each scene, as Mr Oeming said, "Walt Disney stated that all he has to do is listen to the music and he could describe all the various scenes without looking at them."

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—People are funny! Recently we observed a group of people at the intersection waiting for the light to change in their favor. The odd thing was that the light was green. But someone attentively watching the lights, his mind obviously occupied by other things, waited for the red light to cross the street and everyone followed apparently without looking at the lights themselves.

We wonder how much skill and how many days the lucky hunter spent in the woods to bag the beautiful elk he had on his pick-up truck. We couldn't resist a glance at the beautiful big set of horns.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement also for the many beautiful floral tributes. We especially wish to thank the Sisters and the nurses of St John's Hospital in Edson, Mrs W Antoniuk who helped so much with the children, the pallbearers and the choir and organist of the Sacred Heart church.

The Morris Family

Alberta receives largest share of winter works

Alberta will receive the largest share — $1,624,350 — of the winter work program announced for national parks by Resources Minister Walter Dinsdale. These projects will provide winter employment for an estimated 707 men.

Of this, $1,027,000 will be used mainly for road construction in Jasper National Park. Banff National Park received $282,500, Elk Island $167,450, Waterton Lakes, $147,400. The money will be used for various construction and general maintenance projects during the winter with all work ending March 31, 1961.

Eight projects planned for Jasper involve a total expenditure of $1,027,000. It is expected that this program will provide approximately 400 men from the area with employment during the winter. It will end on March 31 1961.

Most of the work carried out under this program will involve the continuation of road construction on the Banff Jasper Highway and the highway from Jasper to the eastern park boundary.

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ROOMS FOR RENT By day, week or month. Men only. Phone PA3-3084 Edson 43tf

Female Help Wanted

MATRON - For Senior Citizens Home at Edson. Written applications will be received by the undersigned up to and including December 7th from women not over 55 years of age giving qualifications and references if any. Must live in with quarters supplied for one only. Salary $225.00 to $250.00 per month living quarters and meals provided. F B MANUEL, Sec-Treas., Box 880, Edson. 46-7

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SUITE FOR RENT - In valley townsite. Very reasonable rate which includes utilities. Stove and fridge provided. Ph. UN5-2378 or see at 118 Bliss Ave., Hinton. *45-6h

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COOK URGENTLY NEEDED - Lumber camp close to town. Apply Box 817, Edson *46

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TO BUY OR MOVE - A house the insured way, write Box 102, Mercoal. Moving equipment for rent or sale *33-50f

For Sale or Trade

SKATES - Clark's Men's Wear, Hinton, will sell your unused skates for you for 10 per cent, swap used pairs, take trade-ins on new skates. Skates for children and adults now in stock. CLARK'S are skate headquarters for the whole area. 43tfh

Farms for Sale

QUARTER SECTION - 9 miles north of Edson, SE18-54-18-5. Open to offers on this one until Nov. 30. J McNAMARA AGENCY, PA3-3526, Edson. 43tf

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FARM FOR SALE - at Hornbeck. 147 acres, plenty of buildings. $4500 cash. J. McNAMARA AGENCY, Phone PA3-3526. 38tf

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GROCERY STORE - On Main St 18 x 64. Good location, reasonable rent. For further information write Box 1354 or Phone PA3-3724, Edson. 43tf

NEW - 12 stool partly equipped cafe in connection with dance hall at Peers. Ideal for couple. In centre of gas pipeline activity. Any reasonable offer considered. EARL McGUIRE, PA3-3473, or write Box 695, Edson. 44tf

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AVAILABLE TO RENT - Glenwood Hall. Phone PA3-4192 or contact MRS. R. LYON, P.O. Box 582, Edson. 43tf

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BUSINESS FOR SALE - Well established farm machinery business at Sangudo (Case Farm Machinery). J.McNAMARA AGENCY, PA3-3526, EDSON. 45tf

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COMING EVENTS

FIRST SATURDAY — In every month Whist Drive at Trail Community Hall at 8:30. Admission 50 cents. Lunch served.

EVERY SUNDAY — Senior Badminton at the High School Gym, at 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Racquets available.

EVERY WEDNESDAY — Art meetings at 7:30 at the Craft Centre.

EVERY WEDNESDAY — Commencing Wed. Oct. 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. a new prenatal class series will begin at the Edson Health Unit office.

2ND THURSDAY — Regular meeting of the Edson Branch Canadian Legion at 8 p.m.

3rd & 5th TUESDAY - In November, regular Modern Square Dancing. 2nd and 4th Thursday in November dancing at 8:30 p.m. at Dakin School Auditorium.

TUESDAY, NOV 29 — Modern square dancing in A H Dakin school at 7.30 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 1 — St Catherine's Evening Branch WA will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs Grace Harrison at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 1 — A special general meeting of the Edson Golf Club will be held in the Commodore Hotel at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 2 — Oldtimers Association social evening in the Elks Hall at 8 p.m. Music, entertainment, cards, lunch. Free.

FRIDAY, DEC. 2 — Dance in Glenwood Community Hall following the bingo. Lunch sold.

TUESDAY, DEC. 6 — Regular meeting of the Glenwood Community Hall. This date for December only.

THURSDAY, NOV. 24 — Modern square dancing in A. H. Dakin School at 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3 — Willing Workers of the United Church will hold a Christmas tea and bazaar in the church basement.

MONDAY, DEC. 5 — Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion will hold their meeting in the Club Room at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 10 — United Church Senior WA Christmas bake sale and tea in the church basement between 3 and 5 o'clock.

MONDAY, NOV. 21 — Miss Alice Munns, missionary on furlough from India will address an evening meeting in the United Church at 8:00 p.m. All are cordially invited.

Additional tributes to John Wyshowski were from Mr and Mrs C H Thiem and Margaret; Mr and Mrs G Kowalchuk and Millie, Mr and Mrs J Ball; Mr and Mrs M Veosovich, Mrs Seminiuk, Ann and Vic Rizzuto

NOTICE FOR SALE BY TENDER

Estate of Arno Erwin S. Weinhardt Dec'd

The Public Trustee offers for sale by tender:

The South East Quarter of Section Twenty Two (22) Township Fifty Three (53), Range Thirteen (13), West of the Fifth Meridian, in the said Province, containing one hundred and sixty (160) acres, more or less. Reserving unto Her Majesty all mines and minerals.

Offers will be received by the undersigned up to 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon of Friday, the 16th day of December, A.D. 1960, for the purchase of the above land.

Tenders should be forwarded in sealed envelopes and marked "Tender, Weinhardt Estate," and a certified cheque for ten percent (10%) of the offer must accompany the same.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Deposits will be returned to unsuccessful tenderers.

THE PUBLIC TRUSTEE,
For the Province of Alberta,
Land Titles Building,
Edmonton, Alberta. 45-6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the estate of GEORGE PRESCOTT REYNOLDS, late of Niton, Alberta who died on the 26th day of August, 1960.

Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 29th day of December, 1960, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

Public Trustee
Administrator of the estate of George Prescott Reynolds, Deceased
Land Titles Building
Edmonton, Alberta
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HINTON - Health Unit Office 9.30 to 11.30 a.m. 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. First and Third Monday of each month

HINTON - Athabasca Valley Hotel 9.30 to 11.30 a.m. 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. Second and Fourth Monday of each month

MARLBORO - School 3.00 to 4.00 p.m. Second Wednesday of each month

EVANSBURG - Theatre - 1.00 to 3.00 p.m. First and Third Thursday

WILDWOOD - West End Cabins - 1.00 to 3.00 p.m. Second and Fourth Thursday of each month

Don't forget Kinette Bingo November 25

Remember the Edson Kinette bingo this Friday November 25, in the Edson High School Auditorium commencing at 8 p.m.

The first prize winner has a choice of a ladies' fur jacket, valued at $200 or a man's tailored suit also valued at $200.

There are also 14 other cash prizes to be won at this bingo.

Come one, come all — support the Kinette swimming pool fund.

No badminton this Sunday

There will be no senior badminton in the High School gym this Sunday.

The Edson players will motor to Jasper to play in the tournament held there.

Should the weather get rough or the roads tricky, phone PA3-2108 or PA3-3131 for information.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Department of Lands and Forests

This is to notify that Bob Kjos of Hinton is authorized to round-up, seize and detain any horses found grazing on vacant public lands, commencing December 1st, 1960 commencing at the intersection of the Northeasterly limit of the unsurveyed Muskeg roadway with the left bank of the Wild Hay River in unsurveyed Township Fifty two (52) Range Twenty seven (27) West of the Fifth (5) Meridian, thence Northwesterly along the said Northeasterly limit of the said Muskeg roadway to its intersection with the height of land separating the watersheds of the Berland and Little Smoky Rivers in unsurveyed Township Fifty six (56), Range Four (4), West of the Sixth (6) Meridian thence Northeasterly along the said height of land to its intersection with what would be if surveyed the East boundary of Township Fifty nine (59), Range Twenty four (24) West of the Fifth (5) meridian thence Southerly along the said East boundary to its intersection with what would be if surveyed the North boundary of Township Fifty-eight (58), Range Twenty four (24) West of the Fifth (5) Meridian thence Easterly along the said North boundary to the North East Corner of the said Township Fifty eight (58) Range Twenty four (24) West of the Fifth (5) Meridian thence Southerly along what would be if surveyed the East boundaries of Townships Fifty eight (58), Fifty-seven (57), and Fifty six (56) Range Twenty four (24) West of the Fifth (5) Meridian to a point on the said left bank of the Wild Hay River thence Southwesterly and upstream following the sinuosities of the said left bank to the point of commencement.

V. A. WOOD
Director of Lands
Edmonton, Alberta
November 10th 1960 45-6th

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NOTICE TO TRAPPERS

In Edson Forest Division

Resident Trappers' Licenses and Beaver Sales in the Edson Forest Division are obtainable from the Forest Office of Frank La Foy, Edson, Alberta

Office Hours: Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 a.m.

Beaver Seals are also available from the Forest Officer at Lovett, Robb, Medicine Lodge, Hinton Entrance, Hay River and Muskeg Ranger Stations.

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Day long H & S conference well attended

An all day conference was held in the House and Home Association of Region 8 (Stony Plain to Jasper) in the high school auditorium at Edson Saturday. Twenty-three persons from Edson were among the 48 present.

A [illegible] was de[illegible] Mrs. McBrinker of their district of the Edson United [illegible]

Mrs. J. Shadion then gave an informative talk on presenting a position, out with the paths to remember in order to have a worth while program.

Mrs. Shadion pointed out that there is a resource committee in the Federation of Home and Schools which consists of several conveners on many subjects, all of whom would be glad to assist any individual Home and School Association with their programming.

The members from Seba Beach put on a skit named "A Typical Home and School Association Meeting." The group received a loud round of applause for their effort.

The meeting then broke up into four individual groups which discussed the skit and pointed out all the errors in it. Mrs. Brown then answered some questions so proved.

Mrs. Stellmaker introduced the speaker of the day, Roper Jardine, superintendent for Schools A in the Edson Division. He spoke on some aspects of the Cameron Report and pointed out that its adoption would cause some major changes in the educational system in Alberta. He then dealt with the subject of accreditation of schools. A question period followed in which Mr. Jardine ably answered numerous questions brought up by the audience.

Thanks were expressed to all individuals and Associations helping to make the day long conference a success, and the meeting adjourned after delicious refreshments in the Home Ec rooms of the High School.

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THANKS

St. Catherine's Afternoon Branch of the WA would like to thank all those who helped to make our bazaar on November 19 the success it was.

CPA Shows booked for next year's Rodeo

High quality Cowboy Pictures Association stock has been arranged again through Harry Vold, stock contractor of Penokie, for next year's Edson Jubilee Rodeo.

The CPA circuit has been booked for Edson for August 4 and 5 and world famous champion cowboy, Marina Bills, always fast races and other Rodeo attractions will be the order of the two day event.

The Rodeo Association is planning a bigger and better rodeo, more fireworks, bands and other such attractions.

A notable feature will be two evening performances climaxed by western style dancing.

Plans are underway to make the bigger and better Rodeo in with Edson's 50th Anniversary.

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The Edson Leader

The Voice of Edson Constituency

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OLLE HOLMSTEN of Edmonton was at the Edson Aircraft centre for a few days last week for a ceramic workshop. Mr. Holmsten, is with the Department of Cultural Activities in Edmonton. A graduate of Stockholm, he has only recently returned to Alberta from Vancouver where he last year won a $2,000 competition with his masterly woodcarving of "Puck." He was very favourably impressed with Edson's facilities.

Division decides on schools at Edson Wildwood, Cadomin

Due to expanding pupil population an eight room junior high school on a separate school site was thought necessary for Edson at the regular meeting of the Edson School Division Board held in Wildwood school Nov 17. A three room addition for the Wildwood school was recommended as well as a portable school for the Cadomin pupils.

Supervisor of Construction P. O'Hara reported **that the Niton and Evansburg schools are now to the heating and electrical stage. As a result actual construction has slowed on the 1960 building program. Mr. O'Hara felt that both buildings would be completed within the tendered time.**

Present at the meeting were Messrs A. L. Fausak, M. Nakoski, J. H. Laston, G. M. Mills, M. N. McLeod, A. W. Leonard, Trustees; Superintendent of Schools A. D. Jantzen, Assistant Superintendent of Schools A. Kratzman; Supervisor of Works P. O'Hara, Teacher Representative R. A. Roberts, and Secretary Treasurer, D. S. Blanchard.

Committee meetings recommended and approved to all trustees that the Van Committee meet when necessary one week before the regular Board meeting to discuss problems forwarded to the Secretary-treasurer from individual trustees, and from individual electors. In future all recommendations emanating then be discussed and approved in regular meeting minutes.

Naming new Evansburg School, on the recommendation of a committee in the Evansburg area, the name for the new Evansburg school was approved. The school in future will be known as Kinsmen, subject to the approval by the Department of Education.

Cadomin and Van Institute moved that the annual Cadomin and Van Institute be held in the Evergreen School Auditorium on Wednesday, December 28, 1960 commencing at 10:00 a.m. The Secretary was instructed to contact the Highway Traffic Board and W. E. Gover Limited of these dates are satisfactory, and in turn notify all cadomian and Van drivers in the Division.

Moved that the Board tender for sale of the Entrance School subject to the approval of the Department of Education and further investigation by the Secretary Treasurer.

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Truck fined for passing school bus

The screaming headlines in the papers all over the country were telling of the disaster of a school bus hitting a train in Lamont, when a local driver was being tried for passing a stopped school bus with a loaded pulp truck.

The school bus came to a stop at the first crossing east of Marlboro at 4:25 p.m. on November 23 to let out three students in grades 4, 5 and 6, when a loaded pulp truck came around the stopped school bus. The children scattered to escape being hit and the bus driver tried to get a license number from the passing truck.

The driver was fined $20 and costs or in default 20 days in jail.

PS: Traffic from both directions must stop when a school bus is discharging its small passengers. Watch for the bus signal lights.

Local Red Cross need children's clothes urgently

The Red Cross in Edson is badly in need of baby clothes. Clothes for younger children are also urgently needed. Anyone having any surplus would they please Phone Mrs. Tina Hendricks at PA3-3558 or leave them at her home second door east of the Boys' Centre.

The Week's Weather

As reported by the Edson weather office:

Date	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Nov 24	15.0	10.8	.21
25	10.7	0.8	.01
26	7.2	2.5	TR
27	22.4	10.3	TR
28	27.7	-7.3	
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Friends of the staff of Imperial Bank are invited to drop in Saturday at 3 pm for the official opening.

Anyone seen this little doggie?

A neighbor's yellow cocker spaniel followed a business man down town on Wednesday, Nov. 30.

It has not been seen since. Both the neighbor and the dog's owner are greatly concerned over the disappearance of the dog.

Would anyone having seen this spaniel please phone PA3-3827 or PA3-3947.

Christmas shopping hours

Shopping hours for retail outlets in Edson have been set by the Council as follows:

Open all day Wednesday, Dec. 21, until 6 p.m.

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Open Wednesday, Dec. 28 until 6.

Greater efficiency planned for elementary grades

(Assistant Superintendent of Schools A. Kratzmann of the Edson School Division was asked to be guest speaker at the last regular meeting of the Edson Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Kratzmann chose the occasion to announce an administration change in the Edson elementary school set-up. As the talk is of wide interest we take pleasure in printing his remarks in full.)

You may think ladies and gentlemen, that a topic such as this, seems a little divorced from the regular nature of a Chamber of Commerce program and that business men and professional people of this town are perhaps more directly concerned with other matters than that of the organization of elementary schools in Edson. Let me begin my address by pointing out to all people that you have a definite stake in this topic. Who should you be concerned?

In the first place, some of you are parents of elementary school children, and should therefore be vitally concerned with the efficiency of your youngsters at school. As such, responsible citizens, you must be continually assessing what educators and education are doing to mould the future of our town, our province and our nation. For the next generation is destined to face tremendous problems of world wide consequence. Thirdly, you are here tonight because you are civic minded people, anxious to see the commercial, industrial and business development of Edson go forward in rapid bounds. You are concerned that Edson makes its mark on the Alberta map. Has it occurred to you that this can, and has been done in educational terms also?

Let me expand on this point for a moment. In the fall of 1957, the people of the Edson Division saw fit to approve of the policies of the educational staff in implementing a primary ungraded program in this area. Perhaps you have heard of this program as streaming, a more commonly used, but most inappropriate term. This program is now solidly entrenched in the seven large schools of the Division, and will continue until a better organization may appear on education horizons. A return to traditional in graded classes will never be made. This trend has now spread to many areas of Canada, and five years from now there will be very few Canadian schools which have not undertaken some modification of the graded classroom which we know so well, then we attended school. It is to the credit of all people concerned with the particular Edson program that this area showed many the way. In fact, the method we use is decidedly the most flexible of its kind and this area was the second in the whole Dominion to employ it.

We receive frequent requests and some from distant points for information and advice in Alberta the Edson plan is talked of in all Divisions and counties. We have been quoted in provincial and national educational magazines. At the primary level of instruction, therefore, Edson is on the map, and I respectfully urge this Chamber of Commerce to take stock of that feature of this town's growth.

Now, let's get on with the text of this address. You have perhaps heard some rumours, and no doubt a few facts concerning the possibility of a reorganization of the elementary schools of the Town of Edson. My purpose tonight is to tell you exactly what we are going to do next September, although many of the details and mechanics of the plan have to be ironed out between now and then. However here are the facts with supporting arguments and the appraisal of any disadvantages which may be hand in hand with many advantages of the proposal.

In the very first instance allow me to review the elementary school situation as it exists and has existed for some time. For several years two elementary schools have been in operation in this town each incorporating classes from Grade I through Grade VI. Each has had its own principal, a

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Home and School see films on visual aids

The general meeting of the Home and School Association was held on Wednesday in the high school auditorium.

Mrs E. Abel gave a short report on the part she played in the recent all day conference. Principal M. B. Meade made a motion to the effect that a Home and School Council be formed in our area provided the most outlying areas of Evansburg and Jasper agree to such a project. The motion was carried.

It was suggested that in future Home and School meetings take place on the last Wednesday of the month rather than the 4th Wednesday. This might make for a better attendance.

The skating rink was then discussed. Mr. L. Binette, Mr N Horne and E. Reid volunteered with the help of the grade 6 pupils to start work on a rink at the Evergreen school. No volunteers were forthcoming to do the same at the A. H. Dakin school and Mrs. McKnight offered to try and assemble a group to work there.

The treasurer's report was read and balance stands at $102.86. The plaque for best attendance was won by Miss Knox's room.

An extremely interesting program on audio visual aids in the school room followed the business meeting. Mrs D. Moore spoke on the many different ways audio visual aids could help the teacher with his teaching.

She introduced Miss M. Knox and 6 of her grade 6 pupils Karen Pillage, Lynn Nyhanen, Robin Irwin, Brian Linden, Janice Bell and Kathy Parker. The children read a story which was taped and played back to them.

Miss Knox pointed out how mistakes in dictation, tone and emphasis could thus be pointed out to pupils on hearing their own voices. Mrs Moore then spoke about radios in school and the very good broadcasts available to teachers. Three stations in Alberta broadcast these programs and every fall booklets are sent out to every teacher so that he can prepare his classes.

"Young Canada Listens" and "It is fun to draw" are two of these programs and Mr E. Romaniuk has put the latter to good use. He found that the accompanying music inspires the pupils to draw all sorts of different pictures. Speaking of record players, Mrs Moore suggested much better use could be made of them if the record libraries were built up to give wider choice to teachers.

Teachers, who cannot sing could make very good use of these records to teach classes. Mrs. Moore showed a newly published album which combines music and story to make pupils more fully understand such works as Peer Gynt and others. When story and theme music are presented simultaneously both can be appreciated better. Principal Garber then showed slides of scenes and animals on the Rockies. These are specially educational to children who do not have the opportunity to view them first hand as do our local youngsters.

Principal H. Wortman showed a film strip on "Our earth in motion". Revolution and rotation often difficult to explain are easily grasped by pupils as the film strip proceeds step by step and he stopped so the teacher can explain more fully.

Mr M. Meade ran a film on "Our Canadian Heritages" this showed how Canada is made up of many peoples and how rich we are in plant and animal life across our broad country. The meeting concluded with lunch.

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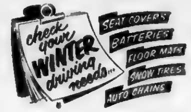

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Don't get taken on fire extinguishers

The Alberta Fire Commissioner has information from the fire commissioner of the Province of Saskatchewan to the effect that unscrupulous fire extinguisher salesmen on a fly-by-night tour of that Province are using a fear campaign to force sales on individuals and institutions. "There is every likelihood," states Commissioner Bridges, "that the salesmen will travel throughout Alberta to carry on the same type of sales campaign."

In the past many conscientious people have been coerced into buying unapproved hand fire extinguishers by the same high pressure methods. The danger from this source has been reduced because of the active campaign by fire departments and other fire fighting and fire prevention authorities to explain the purpose of buying only approved extinguishers that have been tested and are of sufficient size to be effective.

The present warning is against salesmen misrepresenting themselves as authorities from Ottawa or from capital cities of each province who claim to be fire inspectors and may have fictitious references. Another very unorthodox practice is to charge double the normal price for hand fire extinguishers. Fire Commissioner Carson of Saskatchewan reports that sales have been made at twice the list price; that is from $60 to $70.00 for the water type 2½ gallon fire extinguisher, and $160.00 for the 20 pound dry chemical extinguisher.

Part of the sales pitch of these fast operators is to claim to give expert advice and to infer that they are persons in authority. This method of approach has been effective many times before in Alberta and it is very insidious because the sales drive usually follows closely upon a public information program urging individuals to provide themselves with proper hand fire extinguishers. These individuals who take advantage of public interest in fire protection are particularly difficult to control and for that reason if any persons wishes to check with the Fire Commissioner's Office in Edmonton or the local Fire Chief before making purchase of a fire extinguisher, may save themselves money and at the same time be the means of thwarting this unscrupulous business. The best weapon against this is an informed and alert public.

There will be a whist drive in the Fulham school on Friday evening, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m.

DROSTAN NEWS

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Roy Birkholtz who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on November 28th.

Mrs G. Wopiston visited with Mr and Mrs Andrew Fossheim on Thursday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Eugene Baron, Mr and Mrs LeRoy from Edmonton and little son, also Mr Herman Preor were all home visiting their parents over the weekend.

There will be a dance in the North Reservoir school on Saturday, Dec. 3rd. Proceeds in aid of children's Christmas Tree at the Fulham school.

Mrs A. Madge and Evelyn visited at Haubi's on Sunday.

Lloyd Couette from Edmonton was visiting with Freddie Haubi on Friday.

Mr Bill Stone and Mr and Mrs Frank Stone from Edmonton drove out on Friday evening to attend their cousin's wedding on Saturday.

There will be a dance in the Drostan Hall on Dec 2. Proceeds for their children's Christmas Tree.

Mr and Mrs Mike Iwanowski were surprise visitors at Mrs. Haubi's on Monday evening.

Our deepest sympathy to Mr and Mrs E. Taylor of Pioneer in the death of Mr Taylor's father, Mr Nay Taylor, an old pioneer of this country.

We see Mr and Mrs Joe Stitzenberger are driving a nice new '61 Chev—smooth riding Sylvia and Joe.

Miss Mary Drobinski from Edmonton was home visiting with her folks for a few days last week.

Mr and Mrs Walter Drobinski and family returned home on Monday.

Only a very small number came out of the whist drive at Drostan on Saturday evening. Prizes for the evening went to ladies first Mrs Lena Fossheim, men's first, Mr Sigman Fossheim, low, Josten Fossheim and Ed Fossheim.

Congratulations to Miss Evelyn Madge and Mr Kenneth Haubi who were married in Edson on Nov 26th in the United church.

Post Office contract for Wildwood let

A contract to Gustav A. Larson has been approved for the building of a post office at Wildwood according to word received by Dr Hugh Horner, MP for Jasper-Edson this week.

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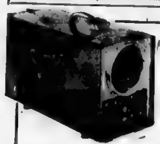

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A tragic accident

Everyone in this community was shocked and saddened when the report came in about the tragic school bus accident at Lamont.

The sympathy of this community is most certainly extended to the parents, brothers and sisters, and relatives for the young lives so tragically cut short.

Need Dutch auction in disarmament

There are two ways of running an auction sale. One is to let the customers bid against one another, and knock down the article to the highest bidder. The other system is the "Dutch auction," in which the auctioneer starts with a high price and keeps bringing the price down until someone cries: "Sold."

The armaments contest between Russia and the West is a little like the first kind of auction. The two sides are bidding against one another for supremacy.

"Strategic Air Command, with big atom bombers," says America. "Long-range rockets," says Russia. "Nuclear submarines that can lob atomic missiles," says America.

"Kill 100,000,000 people in 40 minutes," says Russia. "Kill 200,000,000 in 20 minutes," says America.

And so the bidding goes higher and higher, until it ends with a bang. The winner has bought death, for his opponent and himself too. That's how it could happen — and probably will, unless we do something to stop it.

To lessen the danger, some people are seeking to convert the arms contest into a Dutch auction, in which the total of bombs and missiles can be a bid downward. In a real Dutch auction, somebody wins. This could occur during an arms control program too, if one side were to attack and beat a temporarily weaker opponent — an opponent who had cut down too fast.

The sincere advocates of arms control want to see the total of weapons bid down until all parties gain a better hope of peace. The Russians might be planning treachery. On the other hand, they might be simply trying to safeguard themselves. We don't know. It is as though the Russians were bidding in rubles, and the West in dollars, and nobody possessed a formula to convert one currency into the other.

When Uncle Sam had the bomb by himself, he offered to destroy it, and pool all peace time atomic knowledge and research under the United Nations. No, said Russia. That would mean that America kept monopoly of the bomb forever, the Russians said. After the Russians themselves had the bomb, they proposed gradual disarmament, with some inspection. The West put forward a similar plan, but withdrew it, fearing secret bombs.

Last year the Russians proposed total disarmament in four years, without much inspection until disarmament was well advanced. The West laughed at the plan. Jerome Wiesner, American physicist and arms expert, an advocator to the President, feels that the Soviet plan should have been studied seriously. The Russians fear inspection. They fear a United Nations police force. Would they change their minds? We don't know. Powerful military lobbies, on both sides of the Iron Curtain, throw their weight against agreements.

"The State Department can move only with caution, and with slow, hobbled steps (in negotiations with) the Russians," says Saville Davis, managing editor of the Christian Science Monitor. "We approach them by blind navigation. We have agreed in Washington only on the next step.

"The Russians understand this procedure. It is theirs also. But ... this was the tried and true method of discouraging agreement in the period when we did not want one. If our purpose has at all changed, they will not readily discover it from our largely unchanged manoeuvres."

Is there any hope of steering away from atomic doom? Independent groups led by scientists and scholars favoring more earnest efforts toward agreement have arisen in the United States. Perhaps they will come to wield more influence in the United States Government and indirectly on Russia. The Russians are getting more of the comforts of life. Perhaps they will be more truly inclined toward peace.

A bloc of middle-sized countries within the United Nations can get together and press both sides for peace. Canada's external affairs minister, Hon. Howard Green, has led a movement to "prod the giants." But the middle nations, it seems, will have to form a more united front and will need to prod more sharply than they have done so far.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir:

If Canada had less foolish by-laws telling people how to run their business there would be 100,000 people put to work.

The only person who finished work by Friday was Robinson Crusoe.

Edsonite

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Ken Mason
Edmonton, Alberta
Dear Mr. Mason:

Recently in various weekly newspapers in my constituency you had an article announcing the fifty bed chronic hospital program in the Province of Alberta. I am rather surprised that a newspaperman would say some of the things which you have said. I refer particularly to your thoughts on local autonomy and the statement, "understandably, the Government reserves the right to decide when and where new hospitals shall be built." For a newspaperman to support such a totalitarian statement is beyond my comprehension.

With regard to the plan itself, while I agree with the principle and the idea of providing chronic hospital beds for all who require them in the Province of Alberta, I have some serious doubts as to the program announced by Dr. Ross, particularly as it applies to the rural areas. I believe that it would be better to provide chronic wings for each of our active treatment hospitals so as to allow our chronic patients to remain in their own communities near to their families and friends.

It would also mean a very considerable saving in the capital cost of the program in that various facilities which are now available in our active treatment hospitals could be used in the chronic wings and I refer specifically to such things as administration offices, heating units, laundry equipment, kitchen and dining facilities, physio-therapy.

I would also point out to you that in the provision of 2,500 hospital beds, the Federal Government will be asked to make grants of $2,000 per bed, for a total of five million dollars and I am suggesting to you that because this is the people's money, the people should have some say in the kind of program that they have in Alberta.

Yours sincerely,
Dr. Hugh M. Horner, M.P.
Jasper-Edson

THE SECOND COLUMN

Two inmates of the asylum were talking together. "I've made up my mind," blurted one suddenly with a fixed look of decision on his face. "Tomorrow I order my legions to invade England. History will never say that Julius Caesar faltered in pursuing the Britannic campaigns."

"England, eh?" mused the other thoughtfully, "well, Caesar, if I were you ... and, incidentally, I am ..."

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An agricultural expert received an inquiry from an amateur poultry keeper, who asked: "How long should a fowl be allowed to sit on its eggs?"

The expert replied "Three weeks for chickens, four weeks for ducks."

A month went by, and the poultry keeper sent another letter: "I let the hen sit on the eggs for three weeks," he said, "and no chickens came. I didn't want ducks, so I took her off the nest and sold the eggs."

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A wealthy Albertan, on his vacation recently, took his wife to one of Alberta's many lake resorts. On this particular day he left her alone, probably went back to the cabin for suntan lotion, or whatever else he may have required. In any case, when he returned he found a large crowd of excited vacationers gathered at ... water's edge.

"What's the matter?" ... ed a by-stander.

"They just pulled some[one] out of the water," replied the bystander.

Our vacationer ... anxiety, rushed up to the group, and had his ... confirmed. It was his wi[fe] ...

[illegible]

"Artificial ... [illegible] ... to pay for it."

CAPITOL REPORT

Thrift theme of SC. Convention

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON — If last week's annual convention of the Alberta Social Credit League is remembered for anything, it will be for the stern lectures delivered by cabinet ministers on the virtues of thrift. Money was the theme of nearly every major address, and the gist was that there isn't enough of it to go around (under our outmoded, debt creating monetary system, that is).

Municipal Affairs Minister J. Hooke was the first one to get into the act by urging municipal administrators to have some thoughts about putting themselves into debt to provide new services. Crux of the problem is that the government no longer has enough money to grant low interest loans to municipalities and if it has to be borrowed outside the interest rate is around five per cent. This means, said Hooke, that the people must pay twice over for the services they buy themselves. In reference to the new industrial tax program currently under study, he said it will bring about a more equitable distribution of the tax dollar, but it won't add a single dollar to the overall provincial economy.

The next lecture came from Provincial Treasurer Edgar Hinman and Education Minister Anders Aalborg, speaking in a panel discussion on education and finance. They said bluntly that Albertans can expect to pay higher school taxes or cut back in their school services. Mr. Hinman, who has been delivering similar warnings for several years, said Alberta has reserves totalling $398,000,000 which more than offset direct funded debt of $25,000,000 and indirect guarantee debt of $180,000,000. The government's policy is to keep the treasury in a net debt free position, he said, but in view of circumstances "we are beginning to worry."

He revealed that in pre-budget studies this summer all the departments were ordered to calculate for no more than a five per cent increase in their spending. But in some departments even the normal increase without adding any services, amounts to more than five per cent. Biggest "natural increase" is likely to be in school grants which have been rising spectacularly as school [illegible]

[illegible] ... the guarantee ... the ... [illegible] ... for the book ... provincial uses, this guar[antee] ... counted as provincial debt ... part ... by Albertans ... the convention ... Even ... the country's ... survival ... as we ... one of three ... to the next decade ... The other two are the ... survival against ... survival. ... free world must ... enough to ... Communist ... [illegible] ... could give ... weapon against ... and there are no ... peace but ... communism with anything less [illegible]

[illegible] ... their annual ... a resolution ... its sale ... concern ... One asked the ... service ... to sell ... be able to ... passed a reso[lution] ... to crack down ... in their ... farm trucks.

IT'S CALLED PERSPECTIVE

In an address to 63 mayors, reeves and wardens from western Canada gathered in Edmonton last week, George Mooney claimed that high expenditures for schools and salaries to civic workers are draining the municipal dollar and robbing taxpayers of badly needed dollars. To clinch his case Mr. Mooney, who hails from Montreal and is executive director of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities pointed out that a quarter of a century ago one quarter of the tax dollar went to education, while three-quarters of it went to municipal purposes. Today, he said, a survey of twenty-five cities show that half of the taxes goes to schools, half to municipal endeavors. And in some centres such as Edmonton, the ratio has changed even more.

Mr. Mooney sounds quite plausible till we look at some of his statements. He com[pares] ... years ago when the ... in the depths of the depression. Surely Mr. Mooney or the taxpayer ... don't want the teachers working ... salaries for $400 per year, and ... even that. Apart entirely ... since that time, most people ... teachers were paid too little ... the situation at all would ... the proportion, the feature ... Mr. Mooney conveniently over[looks is the] fact that in 1935 a very heavy ... of the municipal ... was made up of civic relief ... which today, thankfully, is not a very heavy factor in administration budgets ... [illegible]

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MEMBERS OF THE SCOUT TROOP camped out overnight during the weekend of Nov. 11 to prove they knew how to handle themselves in the bush. Top picture shows l to r W. Mahon, Terry Kratzmann, Ken Davidge, Frank Smith, Wayne Mallet, Clifford Rennebeth, Peter Folkings, Ronnie Knutson, Troop Leader Kelvin Wallace grouped around a model, bridge. Middle: Terry Kratzmann, Kelvin Wallace and Clifford inspecting lashing for the overnight camp. Bottom: Frank Smith, Terry Knutson, Wayne Mallet, Ken Davidge and Billy Mahon cooking dinner. Another group of local Scouts were out this last weekend as well, just as it was getting fairly chilly.

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Peers 4-H News

The Peers 4-H Clothing Club held their 5th meeting November 16, at 8:00 p.m. in the school auditorium.

There were 12 members present. Dorothy opened the meeting and everyone repeated the pledge. Rina read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Each member said a line of the pledge answering the roll call. Sandra gave a talk on "Being Popular".

A demonstration on the two methods of applying bias binding was given by Pat and Betty. Mrs. Acorn gave a brief summary on the year's program and the Clothing–Grain Club party.

The meeting was then adjourned and a very enjoyable lunch was served by the lunch committee. The next meeting will be held on Dec ... at 12:00.

District council meeting to be held in Hinton

Members of the Edson Group Committee of the Boy Scout Association met recently at the home of Mrs. E. LaPoy to discuss the first meeting of the newly formed Yellowhead District Council which will send six representatives to the meeting.

The Council also discussed the fund raising campaign which is now under way. They are sponsoring a flyer service to the businesses of Edson. They also will sponsor the sale of Boy Scout calendars, so watch for your Scout calendar salesman.

Bernie and Terrese Laval spent the weekend at their sister's Mrs. Dale Lavoll.

Mrs. Elsie Desjarlais is visiting her daughter Mrs. McDonald and Mary Callihoo.

MAD'S THE WORD FOR Teen and Herd

Well gang there is going to be a basketball game and dance this coming Friday so we'll see you all there and we hope that you all turn out to cheer the teams on to another victory.

Nice to have Jim Guthrie back in good old Edson again. This trip he is back to school for the term.

Now that the studying is over for the report card that just came out everyone is trying their darndest to remember to bring them back to school.

Looking forward to seeing our centre back in play this Friday night. Missed you last game Hans!

Skating is underway for another season and we will see everyone out for the first couple of days of skating.

Curling is starting in the near future so all you future curlers had better be all ready to pay the fees.

Scouts ask householders to save bottles

Save those beer and pop bottles say the boys of First Edson Scout troop.

The local lads plan on being around to pick them up on January 7.

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AS I SEE IT

By PASTOR E. HURD

The Bible is an intensely practical book. Not only does it speak of the individual's relationship to God, but it also spells out basic patterns of relationship with others. Such patterns cannot be ignored without grave consequences.

A striking commentary on this is the recent statement by Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz, senior judge of Brooklyn's highest criminal court, of a nine-word formula that he as a judge and [illegible]gist asserts can stop juvenile delinquency in this country. His formula: Put father back at the head of the family.

Such a formula might well have come from the Bible pattern for the home. Even a casual study of the subject as treated in Ephesians 5:22-23 makes it clear that the husband is to be the unquestioned head of the family. He is to love his wife "even as himself" (and this surely implies respect and the utmost consideration), but the responsibility for the ruling his household rests squarely on his shoulders. This is in much sharper conflict with present thinking than many would admit—but this is what the Bible says and it is our failure to conform which Judge Leibowitz asserts is responsible for the rising rate of juvenile delinquency.

The Brooklyn jurist points to Italy which he declares has the lowest juvenile delinquency rate of any country in the world. His studies there in which he talked with law enforcement officials as well as ordinary citizens disclosed a respect for authority which he traced as the head and ruler of the home.

By contrast our country in the judge's opinion is becoming "a nation of matriarchs" in which mother is more than likely to wage an all-out battle to rule the family.

"How many times," the judge asks, writing in (This Week), "have you heard father say, John, it's time to go to bed? or words to that effect, only to be topped by mother saying, oh, Harry leave the boy alone. Stop picking on him. The result has been that father has slowly, albeit grudgingly abrogated his leadership."

Such clashes of will, says the judge, soon bring far-reaching consequence. "John is not long in learning that there is no real authority in his home.

Thus while mother may gain a temporary victory, she undermines the real authority of the home. A family where father is not the recognized head is, to quote the judge, "not much better off than a home broken by divorce."

Is yours an authority broken home? How much easier it is for even well-meaning wives and mothers to contend than to submit. And how much easier husbands find it to back down on "minor" family issues than risk unpleasantness in the home.

The Word of God stands squarely on the judge's side. Thus the wife of even the unworthy husband will, if she is wise, guard and even reinforce the authority of her husband insofar as she is able. Likewise the husband of the contending wife, if he sees the issue clearly, will hold out at all costs for his rightful place of headship.

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THROUGH THE

Study Window

By Rev. C. C. Armstrong

The Rev Rae Allen of Jasper will conduct services in the United Church this coming Sunday, December 4th. I am exchanging with him and will be at Jasper.

The news that we are exchanging is not really too important, but the news, the good news of the Gospel, is basic. Particularly important is the relationship between "good news" and "bad news".

Just yesterday the press and radio carried bad news, of the tragic collision at Lamont. I am sure that at Chipman, Lamont and in that neighborhood there will be many who will never forget the day. Tragedies in other countries do not have the personal impact of something that happens in a district we know, and to people who are outreach of the spirit towards friends and neighbors.

Throughout the province people will be joining them with expressions of practical helpfulness, and with offering up of prayer on their behalf. Truly, "In the midst of life we are in death; of whom may we seek for help but of thee, O Lord."

What feelings are stirred up by such an experience. What grief for the parents, for the brothers and sisters. What grief and remorse for the train crew. What grief, remorse and (probably) sense of unforgivable sin on the part of the bus driver! What shall be said in the name of justice, of mercy, of compassion, of forgiveness? What does the future hold in store?

The Christian outlook upon life and death sees everything that the non-Christian sees, and something, nay, rather Someone more. It sees the hospital in the district, well equipped in advance to cope with an emergency. It sees the healing touch of doctor and nurse, and it remembers that this hospital is there because Christian faith and the Christian church has built it and put it there to minister to human need. It sees to the spires of the church, whether it be the bulbous dome of the Eastern Christian Church or the pointed spire as representative of the outreach of the spirit towards God.

It sees too the spiritual pastor, the priest, in services of prayer and in individual ministrations, bringing the word of mercy, of forgiveness, of faith, hope and love, of a Christ who both died and rose again, and who lives to make intercession for us. It tells of Him who has brought life and light and immortality. It turns to the Holy Scriptures for guidance and understanding and a deeper faith in the Word of God. It offers up prayers, and does such things as the spirit of love and compassion suggest should be done.

The Christian spirit is sensitive to grief and pain and remorse, but not to these things only. It is sensitive to courage, and love, and it is aware too of the meaning of love, of the meaning of sin, and of the meaning of forgiveness and restoration. It looks not upon death as the final reality confronting life, but it looks upon Jesus who is the Resurrection and the Life, and victor over sin and death.

In the pain and separation of life, it looks through tears to see those we love who are not cut off from God, but in the Heavenly Kingdom there is a place for them. It brings us out of darkness to light; out of sin to forgiveness, out of death to life. It starts with an invocation and ends with a benediction and reminds us of "the God of Peace that brought again from the dead our Lord Jesus, that great Shepherd of the sheep, through the blood of the everlasting covenant."

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Christian Faith Mission plans Christmas program

Christian Faith Mission has announced the date of their Christmas program for Friday, Dec. 16th at 7:30 p.m. Special children's meetings are being held every Saturday at 2 o'clock for Bible stories and practice for the concert. Everyone is welcome.

The work program is going ahead and the building is going to have a shinny new look for the festive season ahead. If you haven't tried out your painting ability yet, you will still have an opportunity, as the work is still in progress.

A special thanks goes to Mrs. Bert Fairholm who has come all the way in from McLeod Valley to help in this endeavour.

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GREEN ACRES

By DICK BOCKING

SHOULD I JOIN?

At the present time the Farmers' Union is conducting a membership drive. When it is completed the F.U.A. hopes to be able to say that it does in fact speak for the majority of Alberta farmers.

No one knows better than farmers themselves the difficulty of setting up and maintaining a strong farm organization. The story of Canadian farm organizations through the years has been one of failures due to lack of support, even though many of these now-defunct groups made a considerable contribution in their time.

The reasons for so many failures are not hard to find. We who are farmers or who are connected with farming in any way or another are, by and large an independent lot. This is an admirable trait, a trait which made possible the opening and development of the west in spite of hardship and isolation. But it is a stumbling block which many farm groups have tripped and fallen.

It is also evident that by the very nature of farming, organization such as is found in, say labour unions is impossible. The farmer not only provides his own labour, but he is a manager who must every day be making important decisions, decisions which will have great effect on his income and the welfare of his family. He is a businessman and his business requires the investment of much money. Still further he is farming because it is a way of life that he prefers to all others.

And so with his independence of spirit and his recognition of the fact that upon his own ability and effort depends to a large extent his success the farmer does not easily become part of a farm organization.

There is no doubt that in our highly organized society of today, that someone must speak for the farmer. Government at all levels is a much more important part of every day living than it was only a few years ago, and government wants to be and must be informed of farmer opinion. But the opinion of a group with only a minority of the farm population as members, or opinions expressed by a number of different farm organizations will not be heard with nearly the respect of a strong unified farmers' organization. Public policies are made.

Why do so many of us join the F.U.A.? Well many of us don't agree with all points in the FUA program. Certainly I don't agree with every part of the program, although there are many admirable objectives stated. Because the great number of people involved there will always be some points of difference. But the only way to assure a farm program acceptable to you, as a farmer is to be working in the organization yourself, and promoting those ideas in which you believe. There will never be complete agreement, but working together to find the best program is far more effective than simply saying "I don't agree with point 'X' in the FUA program therefore I won't join."

In these days of the cost price squeeze and a highly organized society farmers need a strong and unified voice. This is something to keep in mind when you are asked to join the FUA.

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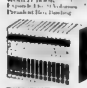

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From January 1st to September 30th, 1960 in the Alberta areas policed by RCMP 147 accidents occurred with 180 persons being killed. Of these accidents 72 or 50% involved only one vehicle and all of these accidents were preventable. There are still far too many single car accidents caused by inattentive driving, poor driving habits, and too much speed for road conditions and the curves. The number of rear end collisions is growing which again is caused by inattention on the part of the drivers.

Fifteen pedestrians were killed in this period, which is an increase from the total figure for 1959 of 12 pedestrians killed, showing an appreciable increase in this type of death in the first 9 months of 1960. Eighty seven of the accidents occurred in the daylight hours with 60 occurring in the dark hours. As the dark winter months are now with us it is expected that the percentage of accidents by night will increase. Five persons were killed while operating tractors on the highway. Tractor operators must appreciate that the tractor is a dangerous vehicle to operate on the highways, particularly at night.

All drivers are requested to check their lighting and other equipment regularly. Make it a habit.

Dr. Lee to speak on mental health

Canadian Mental Health Association, Edson Branch will hold their first public meeting in the Edson Health Unit offices Dec 7 at 8:30.

Dr. Austin Lee will give a talk on mental illness and everyone interested in this work is urged to attend this meeting.

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The new bridge, that has just been installed across the Poison Creek, on the Niton road is quite an improvement. The new road signs too, will be an asset.

Another good attendance of 23 members at Teens Club last Friday night is certainly gratifying to Mr. and Mrs. Steenson for their untiring efforts.

The local WI group sponsored a bazaar, bake sale and whist party on Saturday Nov. 26. Reports are that it was not too well attended, so the proceeds were far below what had been expected.

Later in the afternoon both families joined Mr. and Mrs. P. Setzer at Niton, who entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. Setzer on their 37th wedding anniversary. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Sim, Marie and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lesbergh from Rochfort Bridge and J. Winge of Niton.

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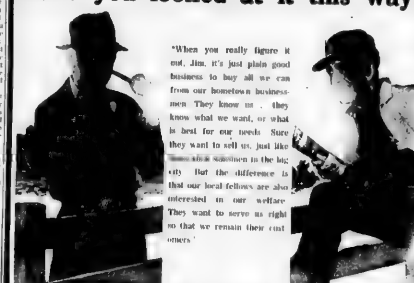

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General contractors for the building were Alta-West Construction, formerly Alexander Construction. This company also had the contract for the Senior Citizens lodge.

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Brides showers at Drostan

The Drostan Hall was the scene of a very pleasant evening on Sunday, Nov 20th when some 50 friends gathered to honor Mr Kenneth Haabi and Mrs. Evelyn Madey after a few games. [illegible] carried in the [illegible] Evelyn and Kenneth after opening and making a wish they opened each [illegible]

[illegible] of the district [illegible] guests gathered to [illegible] Mrs Evelyn Madey and Kenneth Haabi on Sunday [illegible] The gifts were [illegible]

After opening the gifts Evelyn and Kenneth very graciously thanked everyone and Mrs. Seibel and the ladies who served a very delicious lunch.

Mr and Mrs Harold [illegible] are visiting her mother Mrs Emily Callihoo.

Edson Scout Troop camps two days in sub-zero

Boys from the Edson Scout Troop braved below zero weather to spend two days at a winter camp set up five miles north of Edson last [illegible] blankets, a well constructed shelter and a blazing fire they had little trouble keeping warm during the nights.

During [illegible] set out comp [illegible] they also constructed a toboggan slide on a steep slope of the river bank.

Two of the boys Clifford [illegible] and Peter Folkinga spent both Friday and Saturday nights at the camp. Bill Mathers, John Renkema, Barry Evans and Frank Smith each spent one night out. Saturday morning Assistant Scout Master John McEwen [illegible] hike at [illegible]

The Boy Scout [illegible] due to the cooperation of several businessmen of the [illegible] We are sure that more will accept the delivery service in the near future.

Miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Gerald Ford

Mrs Joe Dutka and Mrs Paul Delaine were co-hostesses at a lovely miscellaneous shower held for Mrs Gerald Ford (nee Liz Allen) at the home of Mr and Mrs Ed Ford. There were twenty five guests present.

A pleasant evening was spent playing games after which most delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

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2ND THURSDAY — Regular meeting of the Edson Branch Canadian Legion at 8 p.m

3rd & 5th TUESDAY - in November, regular Modern Square Dancing. 2nd and 4th Thursday in November dancing at 8 30 p.m at Dakin School Auditorium

THURSDAY, DEC. 1 — St Catherine's Evening Branch WA will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs Grace Harrison at 8 p.m

TUESDAY, DEC. 1 — A special general meeting of the Edson Golf Club will be held in the Commodore Hotel at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 2 — Old timers Association social evening in the Elks Hall at 8 p.m. Music entertainment cards lunch. Free.

FRIDAY, DEC. 2 — Dance in Glenwood Community Hall following the bingo. Lunch sold

SATURDAY, DEC. 3 — Willing Workers of the United Church will hold a Christmas tea and bazaar in the church basement.

MONDAY, DEC. 5 — Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion will hold their meeting in the Club Room at 8 p.m.

MONDAY, DEC. 5 — At 7 p.m. the Hospital Auxiliary will hold a pot luck supper meeting in the RC Church basement. An interesting evening is planned. All members please attend. Prospective members welcome

TUESDAY, DEC. 6 — Regular meeting of the Glenwood Community Hall. This date for December only

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7 — Edson branch Canadian Mental Health meeting in Health Unit office at 8 30 p.m

SATURDAY, DEC. 10 — United Church Senior WA Christmas bake sale and tea in the church basement between 3 and 5 o'clock

Cub Pack News

The first Edson 'B' Cub Pack consists of a full contingent of 35 boys with the following leaders Jim Oliver, Cubmaster Rev C Armstrong, Assistant Cubmaster Joe McKnight, Assistant Cubmaster

Mrs E LaFoy and Mrs J Oliver often assist at Pack meetings but when any of the above are not available one parent is called in to help. We have enjoyed the parents help and hope all will make an effort to assist when asked

All of the new Chums have been invested and are moving up the Cubbing ladder to their first star. Several boys have earned their first and second stars. Three or four of the second star boys will soon be "flying up" to the Scout Troop.

We are all sporting our new scarves thanks to the efforts of six of the Cub mothers who stitched them for us

A visitor to our Pack two weks ago was Rev Jack Purdy, who is a member of the Provincial Training Team for Cub Leaders. Our Pack meeting and leaders benefitted from his visit

As leaders we are looking forward to a training session in our District in the near future. Mr McKnight, Assistant Cubmaster attended the Scout training course at Hinton recently and has added many new ideas to our meetings.

CWL WHIST

High score for CWL whist week ending November 28 Mrs Koebel and Mrs Riding with 141

Please note that the final game will be played Monday Dec 5 instead of Tuesday Dec 6 as previously announced.

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The Farmers' Union of Alberta views with some concern the development at the Nisku airport which resulted in a farm family being forced to move from the land which has been their home for many years

Unfortunate occurrences such as this may result from shortcomings in the Expropriations Act of Canada. No provision is made in this Act for cost and inconvenience of expropriation, compulsory taking and such procedure which are inherent in cases such as this. Payment for the land and buildings is not enough. The act, we believe, must be changed to provide for some equitable financial return to compensate people who are uprooted and forced to [illegible]

We urge the Federal Government to establish [illegible] part of this Act a means of arriving at a fair and equitable formula for this purpose.

Edson Lions to make local canvass for blind

Members of the Edson Lions Club have undertaken the canvassing of the town on behalf of the fund for the blind. In previous years has shown a generous impulse for this worthy charity

A canvass of the business places will be made on Tuesday Dec 6. Homes will be called on Wednesday Dec 7. The Lions ask that all have their donations ready

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Farmers Union set for December meet

EDMONTON — Delegates and visitors to the 12th annual convention of the FUA will be registering in Edmonton commencing Sunday at 3:00 p.m. at the FUA Central Office. The week long convention being held at the MacDonald Hotel will begin at 10:00 a.m. Monday, December 5th. Rev. G. H. Johnston will give the invocation and Lt. Gov. Percy Page, Hon. L. C. Halmrast, and Mayor Ed Sauer Roper will bring greetings to the delegates. On Monday evening Mr. Wm. MacIntyre, associate professor of Economics at the University of Alberta will speak on marketing. Hon. Alvin Hamilton Minister of Agriculture will address the delegates on Wednesday evening and on Thursday evening there will be a discussion and question period with the Canadian Wheat Board.

There will be three panel discussions. The Alberta Wheat Pool, United Grain Growers, Montana Farmers Union and Alberta Federation of Agriculture will have the topic "The future of co-operatives". The Fish and Game Assoc., Alberta Municipal Districts Association, Western Stock Growers Association Chamber of Commerce and Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association will discuss "Better Public Relations". There will also be a panel on Hog Marketing.

It is expected the attendance at the convention, including delegates and visitors will be approximately 1,000.

The FWUA will meet jointly with the FUA on Monday then have their own convention Tuesday through Friday. They have planned an interesting and varied program around the theme of Rural Women's Place in a Modern World, to include two panel discussions, guest speakers, a handicraft exhibit and time for shopping.

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[illegible] It was noted that in order [illegible] acreage payment program they will now be eligible provided they held Wheat Board permits for the crop [illegible] producers in 1959.

[illegible] in Council August 31 this year authorized payment of $1 per acre to a maximum of 200 acres to holders of permits for the 1959-60 crop year which is in lieu of a two-price system which is the equivalent of $1 a bushel for grain consumed domestically by humans.

The use of the 1959-60 permits Mr Hamilton said allowed payments to be made much [illegible] 1959-60 permits had been used. Payments were started September 12 [illegible] October 7.

Value of cheques issued to date is about $40,070,000 [illegible] must be returned to the Canadian Wheat Board [illegible] of the Minister of Agriculture by February 28 1961.

There were 224,717 permits [illegible] in 1959-60 and it is estimated that there may be [illegible] 5,000 farmers eligible under the terms of the amendment.

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We would like to thank all the many friends and neighbors for their thoughtful kindness during our illness and bereavement.

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GRAND OPENING

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The crowd was small at the dance on Friday evening, but the music was good and all that came had a good time. Prizes were given for different dances. Miss Christine Gauchier received the prize for the prettiest box. [illegible] Hossert of Edson won the food hamper raffled off at the dance.

Mr A Cook has gone to the State of Washington to spend Christmas with his sister and family.

Mrs Pat [illegible] is in the hospital [illegible]

Mr Alex McDonald is visiting at Ben Callihoo.

As planned now the school bingo for treat for all the school children, will be held Friday Dec 9. A turkey and a set of dishes donated by the ball team here will be raffled during December. It will be drawn at the Christmas concert on December 22.

Father Naphin and some young ladies from Edson are coming out on Wednesday evening to hold Sunday school for the children.

Mr Miller is busy these days signing up all the old timers of the District.

Mrs Clarence Franklin, Larry and Garry went with Vern and Mrs Shupps to Jasper on Sunday.

MARY FRANCES makes her entrance on CBC-TV's Country Hoedown this season as the show's new girl vocalist. The 21-year-old brunette from Oshawa, Ont., has been singing professionally since she was 17, and has won a number of talent awards, including Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts. On Hoedown she appears with Gordie Tapp, Tommy Hunter, Tommy Common, the Hames Sisters and the Singin' Swingin' Eight.

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Division decides on schools

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[illegible] Community Association [illegible]

Other matters discussed were Board representative [illegible] Superintendent of Works. Winter van routes. Transportation allowances. [illegible] sale of Mercoal School. Fire insurance renewal. Superintendent Report. Report of Assistant [illegible] fire drills on school vans, trustees' convention correspondence, Hinton apartments, accounts receivable, financial statement, breakdown of utility costs by schools, payment of accounts [illegible]

The next regular meeting in the Edson Board Room will be held December 14 at 10 [illegible]

Elementary schools start boys hockey

By DUANE DUTKA

[illegible] Dakin schools have started a boys hockey league. [illegible] from the A H Dakin school are Donald Mahon and [illegible] play on [illegible] days. Their supervisors are Mr Al Lanston and Mr N Horn.

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[illegible] VI as presently [illegible]

[illegible] differ greatly [illegible]

[illegible] groups [illegible] reveals a great deal of instruction [illegible] levels in each [illegible] teacher in the A H Dakin [illegible] pupils at Grade II level but nonetheless separate and a teacher at the [illegible] is the same [illegible]

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[illegible] that Edson is [illegible] if not all subdivisions [illegible] in our major cities. Also [illegible] a large number of our [illegible] board [illegible] this regard for ex[illegible] and it is our responsibility [illegible] Also we look upon [illegible] the community and can [illegible] believe you really agree or [illegible] the change to state the facts [illegible] tonight. It is [illegible] parents and interest [illegible] of speaking [illegible]

No stranger to radio and the entertainment field, Baden Boyd formerly Edson's District Welfare Officer, has now a 15 minute program of country and Western Ballads, Old Favorites and Your Dedications. Baden's show comes on the air every Wednesday from 3.30 to 3.45 p.m. over CFCW Stettler.

St. John's Hospital

The following were patients in St John's Hospital during the past week.

Admissions

[illegible] Mrs Ronald McIntyre [illegible] Kenneth [illegible] Mr Harry Vincent [illegible] Nov 2 [illegible] Hjalmar Johnson [illegible] Nov 26 [illegible] Mr Mavis Reynolds [illegible] Nov 27 [illegible] Marlboro [illegible] Nov 28 [illegible] Mrs Lloyd Nord Edson Nov 29.

Discharges

Edward White, MacKay; Mrs Miles Callihoo Marlboro; Douglas Chaluk Edson; Edwin Fossheim Edson, Nov 24; Fred Pelke Edson; Mrs [illegible] MacKay; Mrs George Thompson MacKay Nov 24; [illegible] John Longmore [illegible] Nov 25 Mrs Ronald McIntyre Edson; Cheryl Marr Edson; James Wells [illegible] Edson; Mrs Nick Chepko Wildwood; Baby Leslie Boyd Edson, Nov 26; Jerome Phillips Edson; Fred Minelli, Haddock; Mr Alfred Parenteau Edson; Mrs Arthur Lambeth, Edson Nov 28; Mrs Harry Vincent Vancouver.

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NORD — Born to Mr and Mrs Lloyd Nord of Edson November 30 a son.

Funeral service held for Pioneer district oldtimer

Mr Nathan Taylor 80 [illegible] of Pioneer died at his home Nov 24 after a lengthy illness.

Mr Taylor was predeceased by his wife [illegible] Pioneer [illegible] one daughter Mrs [illegible] Johnson of [illegible] 20 grandchildren 30 great grandchildren.

The funeral was held at 2 p.m. on November 28 from the Christian Reformed Church in Peers. Rev [illegible] Armstrong officiated. Interment was in the McLeod River Cemetery.

[illegible] Funeral Home.

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Edson airman to service newest RCAF plane

Sergeant George C Lewis 32, son of Mr and Mrs G C Lewis, Edson, has been trained as an airframe technician to service the RCAF's newest aircraft—the Lockheed C 130B Hercules.

The four-engined turbo-prop plane is now being introduced for service with 435 Squadron based at RCAF Station Namao, Alta Flying under control of Air Transport Command, with headquarters at Station Trenton, Ont, four of the multi-purpose C 130Bs will be used for trans oceanic, arctic and domestic airlift of freight and personnel as well as for Canadian Army paratroop operations.

The RCAF's 435 Squadron already has C 47 Dakota and C 119 Flying Boxcar transport aircraft. The acquisition of the C 130B Hercules now given the Air Transport Command squadron the capability of performing short medium and long range operations.

Working in the arctic to resupply isolated weather reporting stations the C 130B will be able to complete semi annual airlifts in ten flights in three days or less to deliver 300,000 pounds of cargo. The Hercules a pressurized cabin airplane cruises at 365 mph at 30,000 feet which is faster and higher and less expensive to operate than the Flying Boxcar.

Sgt Lewis as one of Station Namao's airframe technicians will be responsible for ensuring the new transport aircraft will always be prepared to fly to complete Canadian military commitments.

Sgt Lewis enlisted in the RCAF in December 1948 and graduated as an airframe technician at Station Aylmer, Ont in January 1948. He has since served at Rockcliff Ont with 115 communications Unit at El Arish, Egypt and after another tour at Rockcliffe, near Ottawa was transferred to Namao ten miles north of Edmonton, in August 1957. He previously had serviced Canso Dakota and Otter aircraft before he was trained to maintain the C 130B Hercules.

Sgt Lewis is married to the former Gertrude Louise Smith of Sydney, N.S. They have four children, George 12 Dennis 10, Ann 9 and Perry 7.

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Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 19th day of January 1961, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

Public Trustee
Administrator of the estate of Jacob Henry Wiens, also known as Jake Wiens deceased
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Reports

On November 17th Parliament opened and the Government presented its Speech from the Throne. It is one of the greatest ever and is important to us because of the direct help to our rural areas and small towns. Here are the highlights

A supplementary budget before Christmas

Criminal Code amendments on capital punishment and criminal sexual psychopaths.

Steps to encourage greater participation by Canadians in the ownership and control of Canadian industry and resources

Legislation to require disclosure of information by business and labor organizations controlled from outside Canada

Government guarantees for bank loans to small businesses to finance additions and improvements to premises and equipment

Amendments to the National Housing Act to improve terms of mortgage lending

Authority for Central Mortgage and Housing Corp to buy improve and rent existing housing in urban redevelopment areas in partnership with the provinces

Legislation to authorize CMHC loans covering up to two thirds the cost of projects to correct community water pollution problems with the Government writing off 25 per cent of any such loans spent on work done before April 1963

Establishment of a productivity council

Ratification of the Columbia River power and flood-control agreement with the United States

Construction of a Canadian National Railways line to the new mining area near Matta-gami Lake in Northwestern Quebec

A detailed survey of the western route for a railway from Northern Alberta to base metal deposits at Pine Point on Great Slave Lake

Means to encourage Canadian youth in amateur athletics

Amendments to the Pensions Act to provide substantial increase in pensions payable to veterans or their dependents

Legislation to enable the Federal Government to join provincial authorities and local groups in rural rehabilitation and development programs

Extension of federal construction grants for five years beyond March 1963

Federal grants to the provinces of 75 per cent of the amounts spent up to March 31, 1963 on approved technical schools or training instructional schools or training institutions

Imagination was given to man to compensate him for what he is not, and a sense of humor was provided to console him for what he is

NOTICE TO TRAPPERS

In Edson Forest Division

Resident Trappers' Licenses and Beaver Seals in the Edson Forest Division are obtainable from Fish and Wildlife Officer Frank Le Foy, Edson, Alberta.

Office Hours: Monday to Friday
8 30 a m to 5 00 p m
Saturday
8:30 a m to 12:00 a m

Beaver Seals are also available from the Forest Officer at Lovett Robb, Medicine Lodge, Hinton Entrance, Hay River and Muskeg Ranger Stations

Dept of Lands and Forests

Public Library to get kiddie book donation

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Wildwood Legion Auxiliary to form

Zone Commander Betty South, [illegible] announced that a new branch of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, will be formed at Wildwood on Sunday Dec 4 at 2 with Provincial President Mrs H Williams present.

All members wishing to attend this occasion are cordially invited

Mr and Mrs. Miles Callahan are Edmonton visitors

BETTY MARTIN, an Edson girl from away back has received a promotion to chief operator at Grande Prairie after five years of working with the Alberta Government Telephones in Edson. Betty has lived in Edson for the better part of her life and has been an outstanding figure in many of the community activities of the town. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martin.

Still registering figure skaters

Figure skating will begin at the Arena on Saturday [illegible] 9:30 to 11:15 a.m and again on Tuesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Registrations for further skaters will be taken for the first two or three [illegible] by Mrs F. Horn. [illegible] later arrange for an [illegible] in cooperation with the Kinsmen Club

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EDSON'S MAYOR W. R. BRUNELLE was on hand to cut the ribbon across the front doors of the modern new Imperial Bank Building on Saturday afternoon. As His Worship (right) cuts the ribbon Edson Manager G. V. Bolton (centre) and Manager E. A. James of the Main Imperial Branch in Edmonton look on.

—Leader Photo

A FORMER TELLER IN THE IMPERIAL BANK here in 1920, J. W. McDiarmid, (left) was on hand for the grand opening of the new bank building. Mayor Brunelle congratulates Manager G. V. Bolton while E. A. James of Edmonton's senior bank branch looks on. Mr. McDiarmid who is now a retired manager, had a pleasant chat with several old timers who dropped in for the opening.

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Council give green light to new Edson Hotel building start

Edson Town Council at its Tuesday night session approved the principle of a 50 foot alley closing to facilitate the building of a new Edson Hotel Public Utility

Present plans call for a long one-story building facing on Main Street next to the Rendezvous Restaurant and running westward to include the former Edson Hotel site. This type of building, it is thought will vastly improve the appearance of First Avenue and re-activate that end of town since the two big fires suffered this year with the burning of the Edson Hotel and the Universal Motors building.

Decision of the Council was not unanimous as Mayor W. R. Brunelle and Councillor Don Scott voted against the motion until such time as more detailed plans could be made available. Solicitor L. Kowtch pointed out the hotel interests, proved for a decision as an early start on construction could mean winter employment locally

In lieu of the 50 feet of lane over which the new hotel would pass the company has offered the town equivalent property to widen the entrance of the alley where it would turn west. It was also proposed that a lane be built on the west side of the new building, onto First Avenue

Ample parking for a motor type hotel is also being planned. Restaurant facilities, beverage room, lobby space and 28 rooms are called for in the present plans.

The hotel interests had asked for a resolution approving the alley closing from all objections, as on the face of the block affected. General consensus of the large crowd of people in the room was that if anything the building not only the sooner that part of town could regain its former high level of activity

Shareholders in the new hotel company named in previous representations to the Council included Messrs Walter Fowler, John Buck and E. Pechet

Enthusiasm shown at Peers H&S district rally

When over 80 Home and School members including 15 teachers from Edson, Pulham and Peers groups attended a joint meeting in the Peers auditorium on November 28th it was confirmation in the interests and support being given to the Cameron report.

Peers president, Mrs. Ruth Acorn welcomed the guests and introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. M. V. McCulloch of Red Deer, president of Alberta Federation of Home and School group

Her topic for the evening was three phases of report. 1. Curricula, 2 School Day; 3 Teacher Education. Following the address a floor discussion on many different phases of the report was participated in by all the groups which resulted in a few resolutions being adapted and given to Mrs. McCulloch.

The guest speaker said that she had just returned from Toronto where she was a delegate at the National Federation of H&S. It was very encouraging to her to see the interest and enthusiasm by the groups here.

It was the unanimous decision of the gathering to continue these joint meetings and it was decided that Mr. R. C. Fanting of Westlock be asked to be the guest speaker

A vote of thanks to Mrs McCulloch and to the Peers group for sponsoring these studies was tendered by Edson H&S group.

Kinsmen hold past presidents night

This year's Kin President Randall Murray presided at a meeting of the Edson Kinsmen honoring past presidents of the club on Monday evening Guests in attendance at the affair were Lions Club President Paul Jacobs and Lt. Governor and Past President of the Edson Optimist Club Art Kratzmann.

Members of the Evansburg Kinsmen attended in a body and later in the evening took home the "Zone Bone" after defeating the Edson club in rugby ball.

Various members read lectures on the meaning of Kinsmanship and the history of the all-Canadian service club.

Mr. Kratzmann took occasion to explain the point of view of the administrators in the proposed change in the elementary school set-up in Edson.

Many call at Imperial

While there were no "samples" the three to four hundred town and district people who dropped into the Imperial Bank on Saturday afternoon were greatly intrigued by the fine modern building. Aside from the modern appearance, the bright airy spaciousness, the native stone work on the exterior, the commonest compliment was about the pleasing choice of colors

Manager G. V. Bolon and Mrs. Bolton acted as hosts in visiting bankers and their wives from Edmonton, Whitecourt and Jasper.

Following the ribbon cutting by Mayor W. R. Brunelle Mr. Bolton welcomed the visitors and friends, mentioning his association with Edson in his seven years here and recalling that there had been four managers in the bank here since 1924 - Messrs J. A Kask, H. A. MacDonald and J D. Deacon

Flowers from the contractors and other business friends of the bank were profusely displayed around the building General contractors were Alta-West Construction Co. of Edmonton. Koobel Co. Ltd., were mechanical and electrical contractors, and L. Spriets-ma & Son, also of Edson, were contractors for the vault and general concrete work. Flowers were also received from Architect MacDonald of Edmonton, the Edson Treasury Branch and Messrs J Hook and W. R Brunelle.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion served coffee and a light lunch to the visitors who were interested in looking over the huge vault, the night deposit facilities, the staff rooms and other features of the utilitarian edifice

Besides Messrs James and McDiarmid other bank officials from Edmonton included Messrs R F. Henderson, L. L. Mason, H M Halldorson; J. M Volk was on hand to represent the Whitecourt Branch while Manager H I. Jeffrey represented the Jasper Branch

Christmas Shopping Hours

Shopping hours for retail outlets in Edson have been set by the Council as follows

Open all day Wednesday, Dec. 21 until 6 p m

Open Thursday and Friday Dec 22 and 23 until 9 p m

Close Saturday, Dec 24 at 6 p m

Open Wednesday, Dec 28 until 6

Carole EWFOBERG currently taking her grade ten at the Edson High School is the winner of the Governor-General's medal for achieving the highest grade nine average in the Edson-Coal Branch-Jasper Inspectorate. Superintendent A. Jardine will present this award to Carole when the medals have been struck. Carole has already received the Edson Motor Scholarship as the leading grade nine student in the Edson High School.

Artificial insemination discussed at Evansburg

86 district farmers met on December 1st in the Evansburg Community Hall to discuss artificial insemination. Livestock Commissioner, W. H. T. Mead and Supervisor of Dairy Cattle Improvement, R. P. Dixon addressed the meeting. Chairman of the meeting was district agriculturist R. C. Backing.

Called as a result of growing interest in artificial insemination in the district, the meeting heard a complete outline of the operations of an A. I. unit. It was pointed out by the speakers that the main purpose of A. I. is to improve cattle. Through A. I., farmers can breed their cattle to better bulls than they could hope to own individually.

Dairy cattle are the backbone of a good A. I. unit, it was stressed. However, many beef cattle owners make use of the service also particularly where a small number of cows are owned, making difficult the owning of a good bull. Also many men with larger beef herds run a beef bull with the beef cows and breed the few cows which are milking by A. I. to a dairy bull. Cows can be bred to bulls of almost all dairy and beef breeds by A.I.

Mr. Mead stated that about 1,200 cows would be needed in the first year to make the unit a success. He said that experience shows that members of the unit should be within 25 miles of the centre, in this case Evansburg.

The meeting voted in favour of establishing an A. I. unit in Evansburg. It then appointed a provisional board of 11 members. This board is to look after details of organization, and make a survey of the district, collecting membership fees from all interested farmers. If not enough persons are interested, the membership fees will then be refunded.

Interested persons may obtain further information from the following members of the Provincial Board: W. Brenenstuhl, F. Lee, O. Hossen, K. Papsak, H. Kalstrom, M. Holt, G. Wallis, A. Procha, H. Veldhouse and C. Phillips.

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Nice to see all the cheerleaders out doing their very best to bring the home-town team to victory. Say you people are really getting good and it makes the old home town feel wonderful to see a smart looking bunch of cheerleaders walk out on the floor.

Hear a lot of complaining since the curling season has opened again and we see many a person limping and looking like the last rose of summer. Oh well, things will improve as the season progresses or so they say.

Hey Jean you got kind of an inkling to play pool have you ??? Did you win ???

Saw Shirley O'Hara making pretty good time with the boys as she walked to school with the grand total of seven the other day. Well one thing we'll say about you guys is that you're not sitting in the back seat when you all escort a girl to school in such a fashion. (And if you are in the back seat you won't be very long).

Many, many teens are complaining about the shortage of funds with Christmas not very moons in the future.

Barbara is looking forward to the game this Friday as it seems that there is someone special playing on the opposite team. Hey Barbara. Which team are you going to root for ???

Who's the wise guy ?? Who throws oranges at blackboards in the grade eleven room? Must not belong there or else the orange wouldn't have been on the blackboard. Would it now ???

Nice to see Ron Tanton back in good old Edson in his really smart R.C.A. sweater. There's one thing we really like about it (the sweater) is that you know that your walking behind Ron when your walking behind him. Ain't that right now?

Also see that Tiemen Greenwood is home visiting, though we haven't heard how long he is going to be back looking up old friends.

Hear that all the kids that are in Edmonton attending University and working are all lonesome for the old hometown and are looking forward to coming home for Christmas. Keep your chin up kids, and keep plugging, it isn't very far away now and you've got lots of tests to write and if you aren't going to school you have many, many days of Christmas shopping to do before you come home. We're looking forward to seeing you.

Well everyone is wondering what to buy everyone for Christmas. We have a wonderful suggestion to make before you go all out and buy those things that you are going to give everybody and that is, "Buy it in your own home town." That's a pretty good idea and I think that many people would appreciate it.

Hey John, whatso long face for? Won't they let you do all the things that you want to do? That'll teach you?

See that Sharon is still up to her old tricks and giving a certain person a very hard time all the time. Whatsa matter Ken? Won't she leave you alone and quit parking on you.

Hear all sorts of people singing little Christmas "Diddys" like for instance "I'm getting nothin' for Christmas, cause I ain't bin' nothin' but bad."

Everyone is doing all sorts of things to get in the Christmas spirit and an awful lot of people are looking the town over and planning their Christmas gifts. You know we said that before in not quite the same way, but then you never can be too sure about all the people that don't know that Christmas is coming and I like to make sure that everyone knows it is only 17 days away and that doesn't give a body much time to do much.

See Jerry Bolton making a quick get away (from the school). In a hurry, Jerry?

Double shower at Drostan

A double shower was held in the Drostan Hall on Sunday afternoon to honor Miss Helen Blum and Mr. Gordan Lederer, also Miss Helen Riendeau and Mr. Bert Blum.

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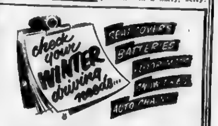

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EVERY WEDNESDAY — Art meetings at 7:30 at the Craft Centre.

EVERY WEDNESDAY — Commencing Wed. Oct. 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. a new prenatal class series will begin at the Edson Health Unit office.

2ND THURSDAY — Regular meeting of the Edson Branch Canadian Legion at 8 p.m.

3rd & 5th TUESDAY - In November, regular Modern Square Dancing. 2nd and 4th Thursday in November dancing at 8:30 p.m. at Dakin School Auditorium.

SATURDAY, DEC. 10 — United Church Senior WA Christmas bake sale and tea in the church basement between 3 and 5 o'clock.

MONDAY, DEC. 12 — Regular meeting of the Parkland Lodge auxiliary at Parkland Lodge.

FRIDAY, DEC. 23 — At 8 p.m. in the Christian Reformed Church a Christmas program will be given. Every one welcome. Choir singing, organ music, mass singing, recitations.

MONDAY, JAN. 9 — Regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion at 8 p.m. in club rooms.

Salesmen must show 2 licenses

The door to door salesman is now required by law to have a Provincial License before he commences his operation. In addition to this he must have a license issued by the town.

This is required to safeguard the consumer from the fast-talking, fly-by-night, door to door salesman.

When a salesman calls at your door, ask him; "Have you a local license?" If he hasn't—beware.

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The feature attraction, which begins a 3 day run on this date, is Stars In My Crown, re-issue of an excellent western drama, starring Joel McCrae. McCrae turns in a fine performance as a veteran of the Civil War who answers a call to preach the message of the Lord, and begin preaching in a small western town where the six gun is law. With perhaps unorthodox, but effective methods he builds up his small church showing the people the true meaning of love and tolerance. The heartwarming story won Parent's Magazine "Family Medal Award" when first issued some years ago.

Residents of Parkland Lodge are to receive a special invitation to attend the show and transportation will be arranged for them with the co-operation of Mr. F. Manuel.

Members of the Edson and District Oldtimers Association have been advised of the invitation for all old age pensioners.

The theatre management would also try to arrange for a car to call for any pension or who would require transportation in order to attend this special matinee, and they are requested to phone T. R. Fowler at Edson Theatre, PA3 3404, as early as possible.

Admission to the matinee is not, of course, restricted to pensioners.

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Mr Rippel did the colorful installation of five new members, namely Alf Foster, Don Willets, Jerry Dirks, Cliff Bakstad and Lloyd Bossert.

Remember anyone wishing to buy a Christmas Cake may do so from any of the above members or any other Lion.

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Discharges

Earl Cryderman, Edson, William Matthews, Edson, Kenneth Chaluk, Edson, Nov 30, Mrs Harold Paul, Edson, Hjalmer Johansen, Edson, Dec 1, Mauriet Dupuis, Edson, Frank Ludwig, Robb, Mrs Patrick Desjarlais, Marlboro, Dec 2: Mrs Abraham Den Ouden, Edson, Mrs Mary Friedrich, Edson, Mrs Maggie Reynolds, Robb, Walter Labatiuk, Morma, Steve Spanics, Manning, Ray Thiessen, Edson, Dec 3: Mrs George Karbel, Edson, Conall Franson, Marlboro, Marion Houle, Edson, Mrs. Mary Purdy, Edson, Baby Geraldine Carty, Edson, Elmer Carlson, Edson, Amos Beck, Edson, Dec 5, Mrs. Harold Reid, Edson, Mrs Reginald Arsenault, Edson, Dec 6

WATCH

Edson Grow

DeLEEUW — Born to Mr and Mrs John DeLeeuw, Carrot Creek, on Dec 1, a daughter

JAGER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jager, Edson, on Dec 1, a son

LEACH — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Leach, Edson, on Dec 2, a daughter

GUNDERSON — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gunderson, Edson, on Dec 2, a son

McDONALD — Born to Mr and Mrs John McDonald, Marlboro, on Dec 5, a daughter

To hold joint installation

A joint installation of officers of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion and the Legion will be held on Monday Dec 12 at 8 p.m. for Legion members and guests.

The meeting will be followed by a social evening for Legion members and guests in the Legion Hall.

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Your MP Dr. Hugh Horner Reports

The Railway Strike has taken the center stage in Parliament this week. The Government, after using all of its powers to get the two sides together, decided that in the National interest the strike could not be permitted. In addition, the Government had frozen freight rates until hearing from its inquiry into Transport. That is why the Government had suggested to the train unions that they postpone their strike. This [illegible]

The Government then brought in a Bill called a Bill for the continuation of the operation of the railway, which freezes the situation until May 15 1961.

We were particularly careful to make sure that the rights of the workers were protected and will continue to be protected.

I was surprised at the Opposition to the measure from both Liberals and CCF and the New Party. A strike at this time would have been a tragedy to the country and we must put the national interest ahead of political aspirations or sectional interests.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

TO THE LAST DROP

That group of Milwaukee women, who responded one hundred per cent to a plea for blood donations by offering their husbands' blood, brings to mind governments. A difference is that the women were laughed at for their generosity; but governments following John Maynard Keynes's policy of spend, spend, spend and tax, tax, tax — win votes. This in spite of the fact that the great mass of the people who receive most of the money given away by governments are the ones who pay the bulk of the taxes. And government spending is the prime cause of inflation. And the loss in the purchasing power of their money is a loss that the poor are less able to stand than the rich. It is not only the Milwaukee women who deserve to be laughed at for offering their husbands' blood, but also and especially those voters who support the generosity of governments in a wholesale contribution of the voters' own money.

How wonderful if the late Lord Keynes, that mentor of free-spending politicians, had really got hold of a great truth! What an easy world if poverty could be abolished by the governmental distribution of tax funds!

SIR WILFRID'S VISION

It is many years since Sir Wilfrid Laurier said "The Twentieth Century belongs to Canada." The prophecy, when made, was a bold one, and now that only fourty years remain for its fulfillment, seems bold-er. Scepticism is pardonable, if Sir Wilfrid is understood as having forecast that this country would be the wealthiest or most powerful nation in the world before 2001 A.D. It is more likely that he was thinking of the great opportunities the century would offer Canadians in developing their own country and making it something in its own right independent of Britain, France and the United States, its principal sources of culture.

What Sir Wilfrid did not foresee was the effect of Canadian participation in two world wars, with Russia and the United States assuming the roles of rivals for the world leadership. In his day Canada's national orientation politically was towards Britain. Now, although travel to Britain is much easier and many more Canadians visit there than were able to at the beginning of the century, the major interest of Canadians is in the United States. It is from that country that they import their styles, their culture and their kitchen gadgets. In recent years the main ideological import from Britain has been the Welfare-State philosophy. The average Canadian of any racial stock is more interested in Messrs. Kennedy and Nixon than he ever was in Messrs. MacMillan and Gaitskill

The change in orientation is not altogether bad. No culture in the modern world can be quite independent, and if Canada is to be influenced by another country, there is much to praise in the United States. There is also much to condemn in Britain. If Canada's destiny is to fuse the best of the foreign cultures, adding something distinctive of her own, the country may well be proud

There is the danger that Canada may follow a cultural Gresham's law, and adopt the worst from both Britain and the United States. Then what becomes of Sir Wilfrid's vision?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir:

A recent issue of the Edson Leader contained the text of Mr. Kratzmann's talk on the proposed centralization of Elementary grade schools in Edson. Since the subject is being widely discussed, both for and against I would like an opportunity to present the viewpoint of one who is opposed to the proposal

On the one hand we have a theoretical gain in teaching efficiency. I say theoretical because while the job of the teachers and the school administrators will probably be made easier, it does not necessarily follow that this will result in greater efficiency. It has been found in industry that relieving a person of one phase of his work in order to increase another phase did not always prove satisfactory, since the increased production did not nearly equal that which was dropped. This is in keeping with the theory outlined by Parkinson's law.

The advantage of pooling of materials and equipment is also mentioned. It should be recognized that because we have a volume of a book in one school and a similar volume in another school, this cannot be considered duplication since if you double the number of students at the one school you also double the demand for that particular volume and consequently you would have to make an additional copy available in any event. This holds true for the bulk of the material used in elementary school work. To double the demand means to double the material—irregardless of whether you contain it in one building or two

Against these rather doubtful advantages let us weigh some of the disadvantages.

A great many children are going to have their walking distance to school increased greatly. The extra exercise isn't going to harm them greatly but some cannot be said for some of the other problems presented. Some will be able to reach home for a hot lunch—if they hurry. Others will not, and will have to pack a lunch. Pouring rain, springtime mud and winter's biting cold may be only incidental to some of these hardy little creatures but an increase can be expected in the number of colds wet feet, mud spattered clothes as well as lost mittens and rubbers. These may be small problems but they are some of the reasons that parents use when deciding where to live. Proximity to schools is a very important factor in making this decision. In many cases parents have willingly suffered the extra distance from shopping facilities and from their place of work in order to provide that their children will be close to a school. Such sacrifices will now have been in vain.

By far the greatest disadvantage is that of traffic. Consider the increased number of children who will be wandering across main street and along busy avenues. We are used to seeing High School students crossing from one side of town to the other, but remember that now there will be not only older students who have developed traffic sense and reflexes. There will be small children who hop, skip and jump. Who have an abundance of stored up energy to release. They trod on each others toes, play laugh and chase, and dart this way and that without thought or consideration. The combination of a driver in a hurry and an exuberant youngster who forgot to watch usually ends in tragedy. Accidents do not just happen. They are the result of circumstances. To increase the volume of youngsters crossing traffic arteries, already busy and getting busier, is to invite the inevitable day when some Mother or Father will kneel and weep over the lifeless bundle that once was their child. Do you honestly feel we can afford such a price?

We are all interested in the furtherment of our children's educational standard, but we are equally interested in their health and safety. Surely our educational authorities can come up with some better, less radical plan to accomplish this purpose. A plan which permits small children to attend school in their neighborhood and under the watchful eye of an older brother or sister. The experts seem to have lost sight of the fact that systems are supposed to be made to fit people—not people made to fit systems.

I would also draw your attention to the fact that no mention is made in Mr Kratzmann's talk about soliciting the opinion of the people of Edson before going ahead with this plan. Irrespective of what you may think of this proposal—YOU HAVE NO VOTE. The only recourse open to those of us who do not feel that this action is in the best interest of our children is to direct our feelings towards our local school representatives, our local M. L. A., the Minister of Education and whoever else we feel can influence the School Administrators to either rescind their proposal or to poll the parents of the children affected and have it voted upon.

Your democratic privileges are good only if you use them. Stop using them and you will soon find yourself faced with more instances such as this where you are not asked, but are told, what is to be best for you and your family.

Parent

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Dear Leader Staff;

St. John's Hospital Auxiliary wishes to thank you and the staff for the full coverage you extended our organization for the year 1960. It is sincerely appreciated

Your truly,
Mrs. Tania Guenette,
Secretary

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Sir

Wasn't it the idea to have the east end school for the east end kids and the west end for the west? We thought this was a good idea when the schools were built so that the smaller kids did not have so far to walk.

Can town kiddies now take their lunch? They didn't used to be able to. And isn't it a little absurd to have them passing a school they're going to now for the same teaching in a building farther away?

What about the traffic hazard in this set-up mentioned in The Leader last week? Kids traipsing back and forth across Main Street isn't going to help that any

Is it a convenience for the teachers or the kids? Let's hear something at Home & School about the change.

Concerned Mom

"If you had your life to live over," the prominent 100-year old gentleman was asked by reporters, "do you think you would make the same mistakes again?"

"Certainly," the old man said, "and I would start sooner."

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Widow (at seance): "Is that you Harry?"

Ghost: "Yes."

"Are you happy?"

"Very happy."

"Happier than you were with me?"

"Much happier."

"Heaven must be a beautiful place Harry?"

"I ain't in Heaven."

CAPITOL REPORT

Inquiry may make bussing safer

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON — There was only one news story in Alberta last week

On a crisp, cold Tuesday morning 41 youngsters in the farming district of Chipman, 50 miles northeast of Edmonton, packed up their schoolbooks and lunches and happily boarded the yellow school bus which would take them to the central high school at nearby Lamont

Minutes later 16 of them were dead and during the night the 17th died in Alberta's worst disaster since the Frank Slide.

It was at 8 35 — 20 minutes before the start of classes — when the bus turned off Highway 15 and started up the slight incline toward the CNR tracks. The driver stopped the bus. Then, for reasons that may never be known, he started up again and the bus was hit broadside by a speeding CNR freight

What followed were the saddest five days in Alberta's history

Archer Memorial Hospital at Lamont went to work on the disaster plan officials hope would never have to be used. Doctors and volunteers worked with amazing speed and within 45 minutes the dead were removed and the injured taken to hospital

During the day and the night that followed a tragic procession of parents and relatives moved in and out of the hospital. Driving up in cars and trucks they rushed inside. Some emerged minutes later, completely broken

Then came the heartbreaking job of preparing to bury the dead. Parents and relatives attended a meeting in the Chipman Village hall Tuesday night with parish priests and undertakers. They decided on a mass service Friday night, and mass funeral services for the dead of various faiths Saturday morning

The highways department sent out a backhoe and a crew of men to dig graves in the frozen ground of the tiny church cemeteries

Friday's events leading up to the prayer service were the saddest this reporter has ever covered. Bells tolled mornfully from the Roman Catholic, Ukrainian Catholic and Russian Orthodox churches as a shocking procession of 16 hearses rolled slowly into the Chipman schoolyard

Later in the afternoon the parents and relatives arrived to file solemnly past the open caskets and the scene was heartbreaking

Men wept openly and women sobbed as they knelt and prayed before the identical white caskets of the girls and the blue and grey caskets holding the bodies of the two boys who were killed.

Newsmen grow accustomed to tragedy in their work, and there were newsmen at Chipman who have covered some major disaster but to a man they found the scene in the Chipman school auditorium almost too much to take

The evening service was carried out by clergy of the Roman Catholic, Ukrainian Catholic, Ukrainian Orthodox, Russian Orthodox and Romanian Orthodox churches. After the service thousands more filed past the caskets and the priests continued to pray. By morning an estimated 10,000 or so had paid their last respects to the crash victims.

Meanwhile, investigations were going on in an effort to determine how or why the bus driver made his tragic error. There will be a coroner's inquest. The federal transport board will hold a public inquiry. The provincial government launched its own investigation

It probably will be months before all the investigations are finished, and even then there is no guarantee the answers will be brought out.

So far as can be determined the day started normally for the 21-year-old driver, Frank Budney. He got out of bed at 6 a.m., sat down to his usual breakfast of toast and coffee, and set out on his rounds. First he picked up elementary school children and took them to the school at Chipman. Then he picked up the high school students at Chipman and set out for Lamont.

Budney was seriously injured in the crash, and at the time of writing police had been unable to interview him. The date of the inquest depends to some extent on whether he recovers sufficiently to tell his story

When it's all over, Alberta may have learned something that will prevent similar accidents happening in the future. But it seems an awfully high price to pay.

ARTIST'S IDEA OF WILDWOOD POST OFFICE

A new building for Wildwood

A $13,789 contract has been awarded by the Department of Public Works to Gustav A. Larson of Edmonton, for the construction of a Post Office Building at Wildwood, it was announced last week by Dr. Hugh M. Horner, M. P. for Jasper-Edson, on behalf of the Minister of Public Works.

The firm submitted the lowest bid of eight in response to advertising for public tenders. The work is scheduled for completion in four months and is part of the Department's winter works program

The building, measuring 26 feet by 30 feet, will be a one story structure without basement. It will be of concrete and frame construction and will be located on Queen Street, north of Second Avenue. It will have a built up flat roof. The interior will be finished in plaster board and plywood. Painted asbestos cement board and brick veneer will be combined for the exterior finish. Heating will be by an oil burning space heater. A truck yard and loading platform will be at the rear

The above perspective drawing of the building is essentially the type of structure that will be erected but there may be some variation in the exterior materials used to conform with local surroundings

Skate exchange now operating

The Home and School skate exchange is now in operation. Those people with skates to sell or exchange contact Mrs. Clarence McIntosh at PA3-3840 or Mrs. Lloyd Collin at PA3-3787.

A woman motorist was being examined for a driver's license.

"What is the white line in the middle of the road for?" asked the examiner.

"Bicycles," she replied.

PEERS NEWS

Congratulations to Rev. and Mrs. J. Kruis on the birth of a son, David Scott, mother and son are both doing well

The regular monthly Church Service in the United Church will be held on Sunday, Dec. 18, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. C. C. Armstrong will be in attendance.

The Peers 4-H Clothing Club will host the McLeod Valley 4-H Grain Club at a Christmas party on Dec 17, at 8 p.m. All 4-H members please notice the change of date.

A very large attendance at the joint Home and School meeting held in Peers School was very gratifying to the speakers. A most enlightening address was given by Mrs. V. McCullough, president of Home and School Federation from Red Deer

The very best of luck is extended by the community to Ted Young and his accompanist, Betty Ann Acorn, when they compete in the Search for Talent at Wildwood on Saturday, December 10

The temperance lecturer asked his audience: "Now, supposing I had a pail of water and a pail of beer on this platform, and then brought on a donkey, which of the two would he take?"

"He'd take the water," came a voice from the gallery

"And why should he take the water?" asked the lecturer

"Because he's an ass," came the reply

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CHRISTMAS CANDY

During the next few weeks, the candy makers, young and old, will be very busy people

Cooking candy to the correct stage or temperature is of utmost importance. If you have a candy thermometer, much of the guess work is taken out of candy making. Remember that the temperature given in your recipe nearly always refers to sea level so it is advisable to check your thermometer. A simple method to use to calculate the temperature required at any given altitude is to take the temperature of boiling water. If instead of 212 F (100 C) it is 209 degrees, reduce the temperature indicated for the candy by three degrees

When using the cold water test, it is best to use ice water. REMEMBER—

1. To chose a pan of adequate size to prevent boiling over.

2. Stir until all sugar is dissolved.

3. Measure corn syrup accurately by using a knife to level off the spoon and scrape the bottom of spoon clean. Do not add unnecessary liquids such as extra milk. Otherwise the heating period is unnecessarily prolonged

4. Wash off with a damp cloth or pastry brush, or steam down crystals from the side of the pan by covering and simmering for three minutes

5. Cook as quickly as possible.

6. Take from heat at the required temperature. If candy accidently goes over the correct temperature add a little water and cook to the correct degree.

7. If candy is to be beaten e.g. fudge, set aside on a cake rack after removing spoon and thermometer and leave without moving until just cool in lukewarm

8. Once beating begins it must continue steadily even if slow. Just before candy is ready to turn out onto pan it loses some of its floss and some stickiness. When candy is dropped it holds its shape. Pour onto a buttered metal pan.

Card of Thanks

LOVDAHL. — We wish to express sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends near and far who sent sympathy cards and messages of condolance during our recent sad bereavement.

Special thanks are extended to, The Canadian Air Force who did so much to ease our sorrow. To Dr Marchan, Sisters and Nurses at Chicoutimi Hospital, Que. To Wing Commander Rogers and Father Mallet from RCAF Station at Bagotville for their consoling words. To the Corporals from RCAF Station Bagotville, Que., and Chatham N. B. for their many acts of kindness and who also acted as pallbearers, and escort party

To all the Airforce Boys, our relatives and others who remembered the bereaved children with their token of sympathy

To friends at Hornbeck for their donation to the Canadian Cancer Fund

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Oldtimers enjoy first social of the season

The Edson and District Oldtimers Association held a very pleasant social evening in the Elks Hall last Friday with Mr. H. A. Switder as master of ceremonies.

Mr. Knetemen showed some fine colored moving pictures of the Edson Parade and the Rodeo held last August, also pictures of his flowers raised in his garden last summer; followed by members taking part in community singing with Mrs. G. MacLean at the piano bringing to life old time songs of yesteryear, which were very much enjoyed. After the singing some of the members started dancing. Mr. P. W. Wells relieving Mrs. MacLean at the piano while others indulged in playing cards.

A letter received from Mr. T. R. Fowler, Mgr. of Fowler Theatres Ltd., was read, extending to all old-age pensioners a cordial invitation to attend, as guests to the management, a special Matinee at the Edson Theatre at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, December 15th. feature attraction is "Stars in my Crown," reissue of a Western Drama, which has an interesting religious theme, of interest to all.

Later in the evening a tasty lunch was served by the ladies in the basement to some 60 guests which was very much enjoyed by all.

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Pot luck dinner Auxiliary feature

A gaily decorated table set the pace for a pot luck dinner meeting for the 30 Hospital Auxiliary members and their 15 guests. The opening prayer of the meeting was given by Mrs. Leonard.

President, Mrs. Goldstick welcomed the guests and hoped they would join this enterprising and worthwhile organization. It was decided to hold future meetings on the first Monday of every month instead of the first Tuesday of every month as heretofor. A work project was held and many ideas were put forth for the good of the organization.

The following officers were elected for 1961: president, Mrs. E. Belman, 1st vice president, Mrs. M. Morrison, 2nd vice president, Mrs. Radbourn, Secretary, Mrs. T. Guenette, treasurer, Mrs. A. May.

A report of the Auditing Committee was read by Mrs. Jackie Kneteman. The guests who attended were Mrs. Dolores Bessert, Mrs. Marion Bronson, Mrs. Iris Leonard, Mrs. Mary Marcoff, Mrs. Ella Shields, Mrs. Doris Bracks Mrs. Bernice Drumn, Mrs. Jean Semanuk, Mrs. Vi Mahon, Mrs. Doris Barbaruk, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Molly Benson, Mrs. Helen Aspeflet, Mrs. Mary Jewar, and Mrs. Sutherland Sr.

After the close of the meetings Mrs. Pat Hindle passed out presents to members and guests which were very much enjoyed.

Peers 4-H News

The Peers 4-H Clothing Club held their sixth meeting on December 2nd at 12:00 in the school auditorium. There were 12 members present.

This was not a business meeting, but mainly an instruction period. Mrs. Young and Mrs. Acorn helped the first year girls with their difficulties and suggested some entertainment for the Clothing Grain Club party.

Mrs. Young gave out "4-H News Phamplets" to the girls. The girls were dismissed when the buzzer sounded.

Lodge residents honor guest

Mrs. Enid Miller and Mrs. Violet Bacon well beloved members of the Parkland Lodge senior citizen home put on a really good banquet to celebrate the birthday of a young member of the community, Mrs. Jane Herring, 83 years. All members of the home were present at the festive board.

When the ladies marched in with the large cake and lighted candles singing "Happy Birthday to You" it was a real surprise party.

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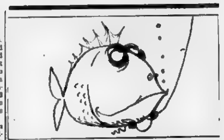

YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY

In the beginning it was a question of who ate whom. For a while it must have been touch and go whether man went fishing or fish went manning. Looking around we assume man won out.

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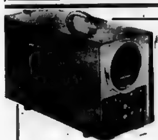

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By DICK BOCKING

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RABBITS AND TREES

There are many more rabbits this year than we have seen for some time. Every nine or ten years this happens, sometimes with the rabbit population reaching huge numbers. Mice also are on the increase this year.

If the rabbit population is high in your area, it might be well to take steps to avoid any damage to your fruit, shade or shelterbelt trees. Dave Stelfox of the Pest Control Service points out that there is something you can do to keep these varmints away.

He stresses that tree damage by either rabbits or mice can be prevented by the proper application of paints and sprays. Unfortunately, some of the best repellents or their bases are very toxic to plants. For this reason, applications containing greases, oils, tars, or organic solvents should always be avoided.

Water emulsions of asphalt, however, are safe and can be mixed with such compounds as nicotine, susphate, cuprous oxide, or lime-sulphur. Mr. Stelfox points out that these mixtures all form economical long-lasting coating, suitable for painting the trunks and lower branches of the trees. In areas where deep or drifting snow is common, the repellent, to be effective must be applied to a height of at least two feet above the snow line of the trees.

When the situation calls for mouse control only, the insecticide sprays toxaphene, aldrin and endrin are recommended by Mr. Stelfox. The area around the trees and between each tree should be thoroughly sprayed with any of those insecticides.

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FUA plans Christmas party

Members of Edson Local 560 met as usual in the I.O.O.F hall, December 6.

New officers elected for the coming year were: President, Mr. Tom King; vice president Mr. Andy Marscott; secretary, Mr. George Collin; treasurer, Mr. Paul Weisser. New members who were present were introduced and welcomed.

During the evening plans were made for the annual Christmas party. Please notice there is a change in the usual pattern. This year the Christmas party will be held December 17 in the Pinedale School (East from Ashwell's corner). All members of Local 560 and their families are invited to attend.

The next regular meeting of FUA Local 560 is scheduled for January 3 at 8:00 p.m. in the IOOF hall.

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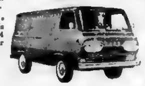

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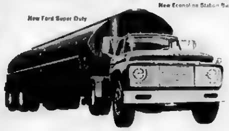

Marlew of Edson

East District Doin's

By FERN ICE

To all who donated so generously toward the fund for polio stricken Vince Olmstead Carrot Creek extends a vote of thanks. Despite a chilly evening the dance Friday night was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all. Voluntary music by Nels and Mary Jensen, the Jackson boys and the Ice family.

Lynn Thomas returned to her home Saturday following a five day stay in the Royal Alex Hospital.

Several local ladies attended a beauty councillor demonstration and tea at the home of Mrs H. Thomas Sunday p.m. Hostess Mrs Terry O'Toole spent the afternoon demonstrating the proper use of proper make-up. A pleasant time was had by all.

Francis Peters is all set for his trip to Holland where he plans to spend Christmas with his mother. Flying TCA Francis will leave Edmonton at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec 11th and expects to arrive in his old home town Monday Dec 12th at 7 a.m. our time.

Cougars are moving into the district again this winter. A couple of hunters told a local trapper that a bear had followed them for some distance, but an investigation proved beyond doubt, the stalker was a huge cat—two cats in fact.

Mr and Mrs Ray Thomas drove to Edmonton on business on Monday afternoon.

Allen Ice was forced to abandon a load of pulp wood near Wolf Creek Friday night due to a broken wheel, but a new wheel was installed on Monday, so the old "Jimmy" is mobile once again.

Mr and Mrs. Bob Bradford and family spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs. J. Ice.

Do you realize folks Christmas is just around that corner? Hope you are ready and waiting. We aren't, worse luck. It just naturally snuck up on us so our Christmas cakes will be neither aged nor sampled as per usual.

Mr and Mrs Bill Perdue and family were in Edson Saturday engaged in the pleasant business of purchasing a new vehicle.

Tom Silk enjoyed a couple of days at home with his family last week. Mr Silk is working at Whitecourt during the winter months.

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Tributes and funeral service for local airman

Funeral services for Cpl Dennis Lovdahl, 26, RCAF were held on Nov. 8 from Baie Ste Anne Church, New Brunswick. Solemn Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev Father O. Poulie assisted by Rev Father P. Arsenau and Rev Father J. Despries. A military service followed at the graveside.

Flight Sergeant A. R. Grondin gave the order for the Last Post and Reveille which was sounded by L. A. C. Menard.

Pallbearers, all members of the RCAF from Station Bagotville and Chatham were: Cpls. Skinner, Cote, Pilbrow, Dunham, Enman and Rouge.

Beautiful floral tributes were received from: Loving Wife and Children; Loving Mother and Dad, Cecil and Linnea; The Royal Canadian Air Force; The Cpl's Club at Station Bagotville.

In lieu of flowers in memory of Dennis, donations to the family at Eel River were received from: Aunt Olga and Uncle Harold of Styal; Cousins Kenneth and Linda of Styal; Cousin Lilly and family of Drayton Valley; Mr and Mrs. A. Berg and Inger of Hornbeck; The Cpl's Club at Station Bagotville; The Boys from the M. E. section at RCAF station Bagotville; The Cpl's Club at RCAF Station Chatham; Fellow Airmen and Friends at Chatham Airbase.

Donations to the Cancer Fund from the following friends at Hornbeck: Mr and Mrs J Lolnick; Mr and Mrs P Brown; Mr. and Mrs. C Vikstrom; Mr. and Mrs. A Edinga; Mr. and Mrs J Forsberg; Mr and Mrs. F Peterson; Mr and Mrs. G Brown; Mr. and Mrs. S Lypkie; Mr. and Mrs. M Basaraba; Mr. and Mrs. L. Hirshy; Mr and Mrs P. Lypkie; Mr. and Mrs A. Strand; Mr. and Mrs. A Miller; Mrs D. Lund.

OVERHEARD THIS WEEK

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In 1959, eighteen separate occupations experienced injury or fatality through adverse exposure to electrical equipment. Most, if not all such accidents are the result of incomplete education on the subject. It is in an effort to help broaden public knowledge that this program has been made available.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Robert Carl Dauble, who passed away December 8, 1957.

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The day Mother changed the stairs

By FERN ICE

It had been fully five weeks since mother had acted on the impulse to change the appearance of her immediate surroundings, but it was only the lull before a major upheaval, so the family was not too surprised Monday morning when mother said, "Do you know something?" She always talks that way when about to suggest something she knows the family will whole heartedly disapprove.

"I am going to change the stairway." True enough the way it was you could be sure of a good cold blast of air whenever the door was opened but on the other hand - - - .

Knowing mom, nobody put up an argument. They just grabbed their duds and headed for the wide open spaces. Mom gave the breakfast dishes a lick and a promise and began collecting tools, while a diabolical gleam danced in her eyes. Now let me see the saw tooth bread knife, a meat saw and a good heavy hammer (the latter turned out to be a post mall) should do the trick.

Sure enough a few deft slices with the bread knife took care of the wall paper, and uncovered a panel of wall board. A hefty swing of the hammer caved in the wall board affording a hand hold. Thus the panel was soon removed. Not intact mind you but it was removed.

The stairwell had been lined with more wall board lying in a horizontal position. For a moment mom was stumped but not for long. She surveyed her line up of tools then pounced onto the meat saw. It worked fine for a few strokes but had to be abandoned after five inches had been successfully sliced, as the saw blade was too thin to cut a path for the frame.

Again the bread knife was put to work. In due time the panel had been sufficiently mutilated to allow the removal of the required portion. Mother was in her element as she hammered and hummed and mentally re-arranged the living room furniture.

At noon the family returned, unable to ignore re-curring hunger pangs. "How's it going Mom" they chortled with false gaiety as they surveyed the bologna sandwiches adorning the dining room table.

"Fine, just fine, but I seem to have hit a snag, and need a bit of advice." Dad and the boys waded thru knee deep rubble and surveyed the project while mom continued. "How ever do you build an abrupt left turn in a straight row of stair steps?"

Dad suggested they eat a bite then he would show her and to make a long story short he finished the job himself.

Now when Mother tells how she changed the stair steps the family never say a word. They gladly allow her to take all the credit for a job well done, because who knows, should the truth be known, she would very likely retaliate by starting another project.

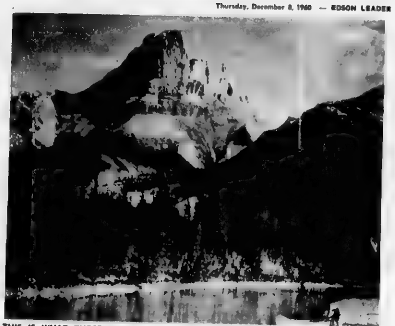
Radio Club doing well

The Optimist Radio Club at the Boys Centre is operating full steam ahead every Friday night from 7.30 to 9 p.m. The Optimist Club is very glad to have a top instructor like Frank Bochek to organize such a group.

However, anyone who had any old radios, record players, fans, lamps, heaters and vacuum cleaners, and who wish to donate them to the Radio Club please drop them off at Frank's Radio Clinic or phone PA3 - 3439.

The boys will therefore learn the principles of operation of small appliances and get practical experience as well.

Mrs. H Heintz Jr., was a recent patient in Edmonton's University Hospital.



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To Hunters And Saturday Drivers

The North Western Pulp & Power roads in this area are not closed to the public, but those who use these roads are asked to remember that we are now entering our heavy pulpwood hauling season, and there are trucks hauling day and night.

Our roads are built and maintained as truck roads and do have the odd narrow stretch and rough spot. A little common sense and courtesy will go a long way to ward preventing accidents and injuries.

Here are a few tips to save your fenders:

Don't pass if you can't see ahead—hitting a loaded Auto car can scare you to death.

On narrow roads, give the trucker a break—pick a wide spot and stop to let him by. If a truck has to get over on a soft shoulder he may break through and wreck his truck or lose his load.

At stop signs STOP.

If you park, don't park on the road, find a place to get off the road. If you leave your car on the road, and two trucks meet there, you may end up with $3,500 worth of scrap.

Slow down when meeting traffic, especially at night. Pulpsticks do drop off loads, and you may not be able to miss them all.

Don't speed—if you are in a hurry leave ten minutes earlier.

Don't follow a loaded truck too closely — especially on hills and icy roads. If a truck spins out you don't have a chance. Leave twice the normal distance, at least two car lengths for every ten miles an hour speed.

HATTONFORD

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs S Gilbert and family in the death of her father, Mr Wm Hillby of Edmonton.

Mr R Strauss from Forestburg, Alta., visited with his brother Mr and Mrs E Strauss and family for a few days last week.

Mr and Mrs. E Sterry and Nancy Sterry, also J Clark from Entwistle visited with Mr and Mrs H Wagner last weekend.

To date we have had very nice weather even though the blizzard of Saturday night was short lived and left sub zero behind, we can hope for a nice mild spell for Christmas, which is only too close

Former resident dies in accident

Word received Thursday morning by Mr Truman Williamson brought the shocking news that Mr. Williamson's sister, Mrs D M McKenzie had been killed in a car accident at Vancouver.

In her 84th year, Mrs McKenzie was well known to the railroad people and old timers here. She was predeceased by her husband several years ago.

Funeral services will be held in Edmonton next week according to present plans.

An archeologist has reportedly discovered that when Julius Caesar first saw Cleopatra, he said "Wow" a perfect XXXVIII, XXII, XXVI.

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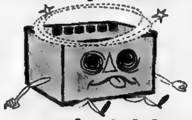
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Seriously injured as car slides into creek

JASPER —

Mr Andy Plummer, now of Edmonton and formerly of Jasper, was seriously injured in a car accident about 25 miles east of Jasper last Thursday, Nov 24th.

Mr Plummer who is present ly employed as a Mechanic in the CNR diesel shop in Edmonton, was in Jasper for two days on business. On leaving Jasper to return to Edmonton, he ran into a bad snow storm.

Although he had his car lights on, the snow was too dense and he did not notice that he was approaching the Fiddle Creek Bridge, which is a bad spot at the best of time. The front end of his car hit the bridge and his car swung around on the ice and thrown down into Fiddle Creek.

A number of cars passed without noticing the accident and Mr Plummer crawled from his car and up about 20 feet to the edge of the road where he was found by Mr. Leo Lariviery and Mr Stan Hacke, who transported him to the Seton Hospital.

Upon examination in the Hospital it was found that Andy had broken his back and had internal bleeding. His condition was critical but at time of this writing, he has improved and is now considered in satisfactory condition.

Damage to the car was in excess of $800.00. Mrs. Plummer and Andy Jr were called and arrived in Jasper the following afternoon. All the Citizens of Jasper wish you a very speedy recovery Andy.

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Whether you are going to pose for a professional photographer or the amateur shot for long here are some suggestions for good results.

Coiffure is important for the ladies. Your hair is best if done two days before you meet and Andy Jr were called and arrived in Jasper the following afternoon. All the Citizens of Jasper wish you a very speedy recovery Andy.

Your dress should be dull crepe or silk. Satin shows every crease. The rough textured materials look bulky. Don't wear white collars high on the neck. The whiteness corrupts to the face and emphasizes the lines of the skin. Pearls photograph well. Brilliants in a diamonds photograph badly as they pick up hard lights which reflect on you.

Don't look straight into the camera, but a little to one side. Keep your spine straight and your shoulders soft and relaxed. Hold your rib cage up, this keeps stomach muscles tight. Your hands will look best when folded upward as if holding a fragile flower. And think of some thing pleasant, the corners of your mouth will turn up in a smile.

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Before the Magistrate

The 41 cases brought before the Magistrate P. L. Keyes since the last of December in clude:

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A man was brought up under the criminal code for driving at night, was fined $100 and costs or three months in jail.

A driver was charged under the game act and was fined $40 and costs for carrying a loaded rifle in his car.

A charge of illegal possession brought one man a fine of $20 and costs.

A man charged with assault was given 20 days in jail.

A man charged with causing a disturbance was given 20 days in the provincial jail.

A man fined under the Vehicle and Traffic Act was fined $20 and costs.

A person charged with illegal possession was fined $25 and costs.

A charge of transporting liquor in a car brought a fine of $25 and costs in one defendant.

A man charged with possession of liquor in a car was fined $10 and costs.

Five defendants were brought before the court on a charge of assault.

A man was charged under the Juvenile Delinquents Act and was fined $100 and costs.

A man was brought before the court for issuing a bad cheque and was remanded until the 15th of December.

Two persons were up in court for being in the possession of liquor while still under the age of 21. Both were fined $25 and costs.

Charged under the Highway Traffic Act a motorist was fined $5 and costs for im proper lights.

Two persons were brought before the court for driving unregistered vehicles and were fined $5 and costs apiece.

A fine of $25 and costs was imposed upon two motorists who were found to be using purple gas in their vehicles.

A man brought before the court and charged under the Public Service Vehicle Act was fined $10 and costs for improper equipment.

A man was fined for failing to register his car.

Seat belts can save lives

Nine of the 442 persons killed in traffic accidents during the July 4 weekend were not auto seat belt, said the National Safety Council recent ly.

And belts could have saved the lives of nearly half who rode to death in cars, the council said.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hoole returned home on Sunday evening and will make their future home in Edson.

Drastan News

A real large crowd turned out for the dance in the North Rosevear school on Saturday evening in aid of the Pulham school Christmas tree.

We are all very sorry to hear that Mr Erskin Taylor is on the sick list. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs Victor Star seeks were visiting with Mr and Mrs John Pulisho on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Gordon Jones drove out from Edmonton on Saturday to visit with their daughter Mrs John Pulisho and family.

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THROUGH THE Study Window
By Rev. C. C. Armstrong

The Central Park in New York uses gorillas to test its new play ground equipment. These animals approximate the destructive power of small boys and defiers, in equipment are swiftly tested out, with the gorillas having the fun and the children benefiting thereby.

Perhaps the report on the proposed changes in the school set up calls for the gorilla treatment.

Where would problems most likely occur? Getting to and from school in one area. Our bread is scattered over three schools now, and if anybody runs out of children, would probably be relocated over four more. This difficulties would be somewhat eased under the proposed new scheme. It is true that children in the city and children in the country have to walk considerable distance probably no greater than we would have to walk in town. But it still remains a dismal vantage for a child to have to walk a mile to school, walk to and from school at noon and walk home again after school. A small child would have to take lunch or spend most of his time walking during the noon hour. To provide extra bus service would be a considerable nuisance and expensive too.

Is it necessarily true that teachers in the same department can best help each other if they find themselves under the same roof. Well, maybe, but I rather doubt it. I rather suspect that when teachers work together they prefer to do so as a small team of two, working in pairs. Thus instead of having one pair working together in one school and another pair working together in another, these two pairs would continue to live a separate existence under one roof. This idea of one big happy family of teachers living in a communal existence might not go very far.

The division of equipment with the attendant duplication and inconvenience seems unnecessary, and would be prevented if all the divisions were grouped together. But what would be done if it should be found necessary to build still another school, with accommodation for four more rooms in the primary division and four more in the intermediate division. Would the about divisions prefer to build four more rooms, there by, just, with the Dickin School, and another four rooms, in close proximity to the Evergreen, or would it be advantageous to build one school sufficiently large to locate all the necessary new rooms under one roof. If the latter were done, then there would be one school pupil (primary) one school pupil (intermediary and one hybrid, and the new Hybrid school would be relegated to second class status and its students denied all the privileges of a full (academically) integrated school.

I am inclined to think that our school situation is beyond big top heavy with proverbs than in grouping and regrouping children and teachers. There will, of necessity, be all ways three groups, in any class room. There will, it was by those above the average for that class room, those right about the middle and those below the average. Even if this class room is considerably above the average of average to be found in other rooms, this, there fore division will be there, and teachers must cope with it as best they can. Re shuffling the students may only make confusion worse confounded.

AS I SEE IT
By PASTOR R. HURD

Read newspaper readers have become so hardened to headings of crimes of violence and passion that such reports are accepted as a matter of course. But we should never forget that in the wake of each news story there are great depths of heartache and tragedy.

Christians are spared from much of this suffering by the overruling providence of God and by the very nature of their new life in Christ. But they do not wholly escape these things. Just recently one godly father and mother have been bereaved by a crime which was brutal, premeditated and without the slight est justification. Another family has suffered a temporary loss of property through theft.

Such things, of course, are part of the inevitable price of living in a sin cursed world. And such suffering will increase if present trends continue. Since 1950 for example, US crime has increased almost four times as fast as their population, and the number of major crimes reached an all time high last year. Small wonder if the bitter dregs of such lawless ness spill over into the lives of God's people as well as on to the world at large.

But how blessed is the lot of the believer even though he lives in such a sorry world. Each day he knows that no circumstance can touch his life apart from God's permissive will. He knows that trouble when it comes will turn his face and his thoughts heavenward and that it will exert a refining influence on his life. If he is thoughtful he realizes that his treatment before his neighbors in no small measure stems from the fact that he is subject to the same storms of life as the man next door, but that he has a different upbeat.

To face these things squarely is to be forearmed. Realistic thinking demands that we realize that the world in which we live today is more dangerous, more lawless more evil than even a decade ago. And if the Lord tarries, the darkness will no doubt grow darker. But God's people should be prepared to stand fast, to endure and to suffer if need be, remembering that as the night grows darker the light of a Christian life in such a world, by contrast grows more bright.

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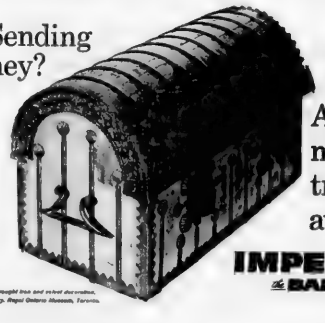

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HER TWO DAUGHTERS AND TWO sons were all present to help their mother, Mrs. W. Perkins, celebrate her 82nd birthday this week. Several of her 11 grandchildren were also present to make this day a memorable one for their grandmother.

—Leader Photo

Dance for Chipman Accident fund

HINTON —

Local and district square dance callers will sponsor a benefit square dance this Saturday, December 12, in the Athabasca Valley Hotel in aid of the Chipman Disaster Fund. The dance will start at 8:30 p.m.

Admission is two dollars per couple and with the banquet room being donated as well as the callers time all proceeds from the dance will be sent to swell the fund to aid the accident victims. With this in mind the ladies are asked to bring sandwiches or cookies so that there will be no expense for the evening.

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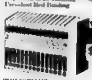

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Fashions 'round the world theme of WA Show

HINTON—

Persons attending the Anglican WA fashion show last Saturday evening were taken on a world tour to all the exciting and glamorous stop-overs by a group of gracious models wearing costumes suitable to the occasion.

Silks and woolens were the predominant materials shown in colors ranging from soft mauve to bright purple or muted flowered silks, stark or warm white to a multitude of bright colors that will take over from the sombre fall colors presently being worn.

Costumes ranged from suits and dresses in plaids and [illegible] that were ideal for [illegible] shipboard or sightseeing in London to lovely afternoon dresses and exotic evening dresses for a New Years Eve Party.

All costumes were accented with jewellery from Carmichael's while the hair styles in page boys, bouffants and duck tails were designed to complement the costume and the model. Fashions were from the Bay with hair styles by Marie's Beauty Salon.

Mood music was played by Mrs Don Carmichael at the organ. Commentator for the fashion show was Mrs J McCorry with models Mrs L. Veats Mrs C Woollam Mrs B Hobson, Mrs P Appleby Mrs Ken Nelson, Mrs D Crossley, Mrs N Nelson, Mrs J Williams, Mrs D Thorpe, Mrs G Jones, Mrs A Homan, Mrs D Falch. Backstage Mr Harry Payne and Bob Crossley were the sound effects.

Entertainment included a skit done in pantomine by Mrs K McMillan, Mrs L Stafford, R Tubb, T Lewko and J Shuel. The story for pantomine was read by Mrs Des Crossley. A take-off on the Kingston Trio was well done by Bob Crossley, Maurice L'Hirondelle, Dennis Kitaguchi and Winston Brett.

Following the fashion show guests spent an enjoyable evening dancing to the music of the Trumps.

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—Leader Photo

Hockey season opener mill challenge game

HINTON—

A hockey game such as has never been seen in Hinton will take place this Saturday at 7 p.m. when a challenge game is played between the Forestry department Wood Ticks and the Accounting department Gopher Brokers.

The Challenge as issued by the Gopher Brokers manager-trainer Conn Thyrpe said "In issuing this challenge we realize that the outcome is a foregone conclusion but even though your team will not be able to win the game, we are sure your players will enjoy the competition, will benefit from the healthy outdoor exercises and will appreciate the opportunity of playing against a superior class team of the calibre of the Gopher Brokers."

Standard C.A.H.A. rules will be used for the game with a few exceptions that cover almost everything that could possibly come up. In other words the game will be a farce of the brand of hockey that will be seen later when the Hinton Hawks have found some competition. There should be barrels of fun from the start to finish of the game and a good crowd is anticipated.

Lineups for the two teams are as follows:

Gopher Brokers: Rocket Roussel Pocket Rocket Nerbas; Spike Simmons Bronco Nordstrom Boom Boom Benbow, Hooley Higgins Moose Mousseau, Gump Goudet Robe Walker Hewitt Foster Wee Willie Willow Turk Felaber Flip Aubin and Legs McCorry with their manager Conn Thyrpe.

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DR. J. F. ROMAN has recently taken over the dentistry practice of Dr. K. F. Robins and is the newest addition to the professional services available in the Edson Medical Centre Building.

Letter to a Teen-ager

Always we hear the plaintive cry of the teenager What can we do? Where can we go. The answer is GO HOME!

Hang the storm windows, paint the woodwork, rake the leaves, mow the lawn, shovel the walk, wash the car, learn to cook, scrub some floors, repair the sink, build a boat, get a job.

Help the minister, priest or rabbi the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, visit the sick, assist the poor, study your lessons. And then when you are through — and not too tired — read a book.

Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your city or village does not owe you recreational facilities. The world does not owe you a living. You owe the world something. You owe it your time and energy and your talents so that no one will be at war or in poverty or sick or lonely again.

In plain simple words, GROW UP. Quit being a cry baby. Get out of your dream world and develop a backbone, not a wishbone, and start acting like a man or a lady.

You're supposed to be mature enough to accept some of the responsibility your parents have carried for years. They have nursed, protected, helped, appealed, begged, excused, tolerated and denied themselves needed comforts so that you could have every benefit. This they have done gladly, for you are their dearest treasure. But now, you have no right to expect them to bow to every whim and fancy just because selfish ego instead of common sense dominates your personality, thinking and requests.

In Heaven's name, GROW UP and GO HOME!

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority

Motoring through Canada's winter wonderland can be as safe as it is exciting, if you follow common sense rules.

1 Accept your responsibility to do all in your power to drive without an accident. Don't blame the weather, be prepared to meet the situation.

2 Get the "feel" of the road by trying the brakes occasionally while driving slowly and away from traffic to find out just how slippery the road is. Always adjust your speed to road and weather conditions.

3 Keep the windshield and windows clear of snow and ice, fog and frost. Be sure headlights, windshield wiper blades and defrosters are in top condition.

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[illegible] the product [illegible] roofing industry [illegible] thousand tons a year in the U.S. [illegible] manufacture of cement blocks and for several decorative purposes.

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Mail your Want Ads with Remittance to: Box 1510, Edson, Phone PA3-3301, Edson. Phone UN5-3678, Hinton. Phone UL2-3125, Jasper.

JUDICAL SALE OF PROPERTY BY TENDER

Pursuant to the Order for Sale and Directions of the Honourable Mr. Justice Primrose, sealed tenders will be received for the purchase of:

All that portion of Lot 3 (3), in Block Seven (7), in the Townsite of Edson aforesaid as shown on Subdivision Plan 5750 H.W. bounded as follows: On the south by the Southerly boundary of said Lot, on the East by the Westerly boundary of Lot A as shown on Subdivision Plan 3239 K.S., on the North by the Southwesterly production of the Northerly boundary of the said Lot A as shown on Subdivision Plan 3239 K.S., and on the West by a line drawn parallel to and perpendicularly distant 100 feet South westerly from the aforesaid Westerly boundary of Lot A as shown on Subdivision Plan 3239 K.S. The land hereby described containing 32 of an acre more or less. (S.W. 17-53-17 W5th).

Reserving unto Her Majesty all mines and minerals. Subject to the conditions and reservations contained in the original grant from the Crown or in the existing Certificates of Title thereto, and Subject to all taxes, rates and assessments imposed thereon subsequent to the 1st day of January, 1961.

The property offered for sale is commercial property situate on the North side of the Jasper Highway immediately past Edson, Alberta in an area referred to as "Glenwood" and consists of a frame and stucco building erected in 1955 and covers an area of 4,000 square feet with a second floor portion covering 1,100 square feet.

Tenders for the above lands must be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Tenders re Supreme Court No. 22323" addressed to W. A. Short, Clerk of the Court, Court House, Edmonton, Alberta, not later than twelve o'clock noon on the 10th day of January, A.D. 1961.

Terms of Sale: Each tender shall be accompanied by a marked cheque or cash for ten percent of the amount of the tender and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid (unless the time is otherwise extended) into Court within 40 days after acceptance of the tender, without interest.

The deposit of ten percent shall be forfeited by the successful tender if he refuses to carry out the purchase after acceptance of his tender. Cheques of unsuccessful tenderers shall be returned to them immediatley after rejection thereof.

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For further particulars apply to Messrs. Field, Hyndman, Field, Owen, Blakey and Bodner, Barristers and Solicitors, 516 McLeod Building, Edmonton, Alberta.

DATED at the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this 6th day of December, A.D. 1960.

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APPROVED:
"Neil Primrose"
Justice of the Supreme Court
Trial Division. 48

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GARDENING TIPS
By RENE CAPT

Since there are acid soil plants, then we might assume that there are alkaline soil plants which is true. We have a wide range of such plants either flowers or vegetables. This should interest most people in this area, because most of our soil is alkaline. Among the flowers and vegetables I would like to mention first the pea family because an alkaline soil is a requirement for certain bacteria to collect nitrogen in their roots. A brief list of flowers would include hardy plants for this area such as alyssum, carnation, iris, snapdragon, phlox, and sweet pea. Alkaline soil vegetables would primarily be bean, beet, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, parsnip, rhubarb, onion, cucumber and lettuce.

Many other plants will adapt themselves to any soil as long as it is well balanced as to clay, humus, sand content, and of course enough plant food.

This time of the year is the proper time to propagate plants by cuttings. A cutting being a cut or broken part of a plant. Cutting propagation is useful to multiply or to replace other older plants which have reached too profuse a growth.

The different methods of propagation by cuttings and other means will be our next subject.

Since permanent frost seems to be with us, I would like to insist on one point about your lawn: do not make a path on your lawn in winter time. More damage is done to lawns in winter than most people realize. By walking, piling snow from the side walk, or storing boxes or other goods over your lawn, you pack it despite the fact that it is frozen solid. These trampled down areas stay compact in spring time not permitting enough oxygen to enter the soil. The result is a more or less complete smothering of the grass. Now that you know it, stay on side walks particlarly in winter time!

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HINTON - Athabasca Valley Hotel 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Second and Fourth Monday of each month

MARLBORO - School 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. Second Wednesday of each month.

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NOTICE TO TRAPPERS

In Edson Forest Division

Resident Trappers' Licenses and Beaver Seals in the Edson Forest Division are obtainable from Fish and Wildlife Officer Frank La Foy, Edson, Alberta.

Office Hours: Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday
8:30 a.m. to 12:00 a.m.

Beaver Seals are also available from the Forest Officer at Lovett, Robb, Medicine Lodge, Hinton Entrance, Hay River and Muskeg Ranger Stations.

Dept. of Lands and Forests

ATTENTION

Owners and Operators of MOBILE EQUIPMENT

Effective January 1, 1961, all mobile equipment coming within the definitions quoted below is again subject to licensing.

Inspectors are constantly in the field checking all such mobile equipment. Provision is made for the imposition of a fine and possible impoundment of equipment where a violation of the Act occurs.

The following definitions are taken from the Mobile Equipment Licensing Act.

"MOBILE EQUIPMENT"

(i) means machinery or equipment capable of being moved to its place of use under its own power or by being towed, pulled or carried and not intended to be affixed to land, and

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(e) water tanks and pumping equipment, but

(iii) does not include
(a) vehicles licensed under the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act or The Public Service Vehicles Act, exclusive of mounted equipment on such vehicles, and
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"MUNICIPALITY" means a town, village, municipal district, county, improvement district, special area, metis improvement district or forest reserve.

"OWNER" includes a person renting mobile equipment or having the exclusive use thereof under a rental agreement or otherwise.

NOTE: Mobile Equipment having an original list price of less than $2,000.00 does not require a license under this Act.

A copy of the Mobile Equipment Licensing Act may be obtained upon payment of ten cents from the Office of the Queen's Printer, 10955 - 124th Street, Edmonton, Alberta.

Address all enquiries regarding MOBILE EQUIPMENT LICENSES to the DEPARTMENT OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS, Edmonton. Licenses are also available at Department of Municipal Offices at Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Calgary, Rocky Mountain House, Red Deer, Edson, Evansburg, Bonnyville, Lac La Biche, Westlock, High Prairie, Peace River, Spirit River, Grande Prairie and Drumheller and the Special Areas Office at Hanna, Oyen and Consort.

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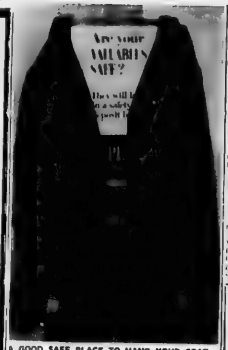

A GOOD SAFE PLACE TO HANG YOUR COAT a couple of the visitors at the Imperial Bank's grand opening on Saturday afternoon seemed to think. Presumably these "valuables" were safe at any rate.

Canadian history books a bore says novelist

Canada has one of the most colorful histories in the world yet history book writers make it the "dullest subject" on the student's curriculum, Canadian novelist Hugh MacLennan said recently in Liberty magazine.

"Writers should drop the old chronological method of recording events, and concentrate on individual experiences and personalities. This would provide the essential plot story of Canada intelligible," MacLennan said.

After reading tales of Champlain, LaSalle, Frontenac, Radisson and Montcalm the story of how Canada became a nation, reads like a long anticlimax. The student gets no clear idea why the Americans revolted, why the Loyalists stayed loyal, why French Canada did not join the Revolution, or why the Celts came to Canada and not the United States."

MacLennan proposes a single book, with each chapter a brief vivid life-story of a great Canadian. "The story of how Canada (women voters), became the first nation on earth to achieve responsible government without a revolution can be told in the life of a single, dramatic figure Joseph Howe. The story of how the Dominion evolved into the Commonwealth can be read in the life-story of Sir John A. MacDonald. The story of Peter Pond, alone in a cabin on cold his ink frozen, drawing the first map of northwest America, tells a young person more about Canada than ten pages of statistics."

It should be made clear to the student, that Canadian history is essentially different from American, racially, politically and ideologically and far more complicated, MacLennan said. "Even the basic adventures were different. What the horse was to the American pioneer, the canoe was to ours."

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CWL whist tourney completed

The CWL Whist tournament ended Tuesday December 6 with the final games being played in the Roman Catholic Church basement.

Mrs Morrison and Mrs Vanderburg were high for the week with a score of 154.

Mrs H Boutter presented the prizes to the winners of the tournament who were Mrs Morrison and Mrs Vanderburg, first, Mrs Lazowski and Mrs Ed McNaughton second.

The "hard luck" prize went to Mrs Nicola and Mrs Bubka.

High score for week ending December 2 were Mrs J Aynne and Mrs H Yendall with a score of 154.

A delicious lunch was enjoyed by the players.

The ladies of the CWL wish to thank Mr J McNamara who looked after the tables, Mrs McNaughton and Mrs Lazowski who organized the tournament and to all the participants who made it such a success.

PRIVATE MERLIN BERGE ON, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bergeron of Edson, has successfully completed a 9-week recruit course at the Hamilton Gault Barracks in Edmonton. Now a trained soldier, Pte. Bergeron will be posted to the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry on Victoria, B.C.

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SEWER PROJECT TO COST 218,000

The Edson Leader
The Voice of Edson Constituency
Vol. 8 Edson, Alberta, Thursday, December 15, 1960 No. 49

Edson has reached the point where something has to be done about more sewage capacity. A special meeting of the Council Monday night gave first reading to a by-law which the Town's consulting engineers state should provide the disposal basis for a population of 15,000 or more

The project is estimated to cost about $128,000 and it is the opinion of the Council that an early start next spring is called for. Considerable pressure has been applied by the sanitary people from the Provincial Department of Health to do something about the malodorous condition coming off the present plant at the east crossing

The engineers propose that the Town's sewer system be intercepted at 2nd Avenue and 48th Street so that everything west and north of this would flow to the south west. It is proposed to lead most of the sewage along First Avenue and on to a new lagoon system about a mile south of the west rail crossing. (See bottom of page for a story on the experience of other communities who are trying the lagoon system of sewage disposal).

Hope you're happy now!

GLENDA AND KEVIN FIELD with their beloved pet Mitzi. This should be of interest to the big brave dog poisoner. You scored again, this time it was Mitzi, a dog that could do most anything but talk. Could it be, you don't know how to handle a rifle or is it the satisfaction you get from these poor defenseless creatures dying in agony. You should wait around sometime and watch one of your jobs. The dogs really show a lot more courage than you have. If you would like to prove this point call around and I will be very glad to oblige with a couple of tablespoons of mouse poison or should I say rat poison. There should be something done about these dogs running around night and day barking but definitely not to poison them. It could easily have been a small child this time as there was two tablespoons of mouse poison on our back porch.

MELLIE FIELD

Local police now available by radio phone

A radio phone setup has been installed in the Edson Police car this week If there is no answer to an urgent call of the usual police number of 3 2107, then the caller can call 0 and ask for the Town Police Mobile

Each call to the mobile phone will cost the town taxpayers thirty cents The Council urge that only the most urgent calls be put over the mobile circuit

A record of each call will be kept to ensure that this modern facility is not abused so please don't use it without good reason

This replaces the former system of having the phone operator put on a red light at the corner of 4th and Main Quite often when the cruiser was out on patrol it was difficult to get the police quickly

The Council feel that only a few calls will warrant the expense of having this convenience.

Christmas shopping hours

Shopping hours for retail outlets in Edson have been set by the Council as follows:

Open all day Wednesday, Dec. 21, until 6 p.m.

Open Thursday and Friday Dec. 22 and 23 until 9 p.m.

Close Saturday, Dec. 24 at 6 p.m.

Open Wednesday, Dec. 28 until 6.

To co-ordinate Christmas hamper distribution

A meeting, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce was held Tuesday evening at the request of a majority of Service clubs and churches.

It was felt that in past years the distribution of hampers to deserving families was of ten duplicated and some families really requiring help, were missed.

To avoid this the committee formed Tuesday night asks that all organizations and churches who feel they have families on their lists who require help to please phone the names to Mrs. Tina Hendricks, PA3-2506 by Monday noon, December 19 (give the names and ages of the children when phoning.

Christmas issue out next week

As we do each year, the last issue before Christmas is our seasons greeting edition. We are endeavouring to contact all of our advertisers in the next day or so. If we don't get around to you all your ad can be picked up if you just phone 3 - 3301.

As usual we will be running messages from the churches and local officials. There will be no issue of The Leader between Christmas and New Year's.

Curling show Sunday afternoon

The Edson Curling Club are sponsoring a curling show on the rink on Sunday afternoon which should be of interest to the curling fraternity.

Members and potential curlers are invited to attend this novel event from one until five o'clock.

New sewage disposal system proven by Alberta sanitary engineer survey

A two year study to determine the effectiveness of several types of lagoons or ponds used for sewage treatment and disposal has been completed by the Sanitary Engineering Division of the Alberta Department of Public Health

The extensive use of these lagoon type of sewage disposal systems in the province prompted the study. There are approximately 187 sewage systems in the province and of these, 114 use lagoon or pond disposal facilities. In 1947 there was but one lagoon system in Alberta

The recommended type of pond disposal system utilizes four "short detention ponds" with a detention time of two to five days in each, and two or three "long detention ponds" with a sewage detention time of two to four months in each The ponds are arranged to allow series flow of the sewage, and periods of storage controlled by the operation

Ponds selected for detailed study were located within 100 miles of Edmonton to enable sampling and analysis to be carried out in the same day. The ponds were sampled once a month during the study period; raw sewage flow rates were measured, and the town water supply chemically analyzed Lagoon systems in other areas of the province were also periodically examined.

Sanitary engineers found that treatment effectiveness increased considerably when three or more separate lagoon units were operated in series. Treatment of the sewage can be expected to be almost 100 per cent effective with the use of the four short detention lagoons and two or three long detention lagoons.

The use of sewage pond water for irrigation or other constructive purposes has been limited although one community of 3100 population is disposing of the accumulated pure water by irrigating alfalfa fields

Cost of the lagoon disposal system is much lower than a sewage treatment plant system. Actual cost comparisons for smaller communities are not available but it is estimated that the cost of constructing a treatment plant for a community of 2,000 population would be approximately $75,000 to $193,000 compared with a cost of $55,000 for a lagoon system

The cost of construction sewage ponds generally ranges from $800 to $1200 per acre, excluding land value Five acres are required for every unit of 1,000 population

Three Alberta centres, Stettler, Innisfail and Lamont, this year adopted the new type lagoon system The city of Red Deer is now planning a lagoon system after a cost survey showed that $430,000 could be saved The Central Alberta city estimated that the new type disposal system would cost an estimated $190,000 compared with an estimated cost of $350,000 for a standard primary sewage treatment plant

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Recreation commission appointed at meeting

JASPER -

The Jasper School Board has appointed seven Jasper residents to the Jasper Recreation Commission: R. W Riddle, H I Jeffrey, J. D. Grieve, Mrs. N. Pindlay, J Raeskie, A J Speare and A Andrew.

Those appointed were from a large number which was nominated and were so appointed for their different qualifications, knowledge, experience and willingness to work They were not appointed to represent different organizations but to represent the citizens of Jasper

Three of the appointed will hold office until March 31st, 1962; three will hold office to March 31st, 1963; and the other member, who is a representative of the School Board will be appointed annually They will operate as a separate body but will be responsible to the School Board No member will be able to hold office for more than two successive terms, but will be eligible for office again after being off the Commission for one or more terms To qualify for eligibility on the Commission, one must be a Jasper resident

Mr. Art Andrew was put in as Chairman with Mr J. Grieve as Vice-chairman and Mrs N Pinlay as Recording Secretary

Sub committees appointed were: Rink which includes caretaking, maintenance, and supervision, Mr Speare and Mr. Grieve.

Finance Committee: Mr Jeffery and Mr Andrew Promotion which includes ticket sales, programs and General promotion; Mr. A Raeskie and Mr Riddle. Time Tables and School Co-ordination; Mrs. Pindlay and Mr. Grieve.

Some statistics that were read at this meeting show that the basic cost of the main structure was $213,714 The dressing and washing rooms were $25,188 The ice plant $21,800 and access roads $5,000. The Architect fees were $12,864. A total of $297,556

A loan was made for $250,000 and a recreation grant of $23,530 was received The Federal Government made a grant of $6,000 to be put on the Architect Fees This leaves $53,026 short to complete payment of the present building but a loan of $42,000 of been promised.

possibly the full amount has To complete the building as the finished building, it would cost an additional $67,000 for the lobby; heating of Members $7,000, and ice area $7,000 Seating of 1,800 would cost $36,000 Rock work and flooring another $7,500 making a total of $134,500.

The Ticket prices for the 1960 - 1961 season were set at this meeting and will be: Family, $10.00; Adult, 7.50; High School, 3.00; Public and pre school, 2.50; Open admission, .50 and .25 cents.

The Arena will require the services of 1 caretaker and 1 rink supervisor. The duties of the caretaker will be to flood, clean and shave the ice and keep the building in a clean tidy condition. The duties of the supervisor will be to supervise the areas during skating hours in the afternoon and evening and take tickets etc For further information all interested parties should contact the Recreation Commission. These positions will be open to all residents of Jasper. Also, anyone interested in taking over the concession at the arena should contact the Commission

The arena will open between Christmas and New Years but as yet, no definite date has been set.

MARLBORO

The bingo Friday night was well attended and $40 was made toward the Christmas treats. We have 200 to treat this year including the visiting children and pre-schoolers The doll was raffled during the evening and was won by August Herman The Christmas concert in the school will be held Dec 22 Ladies are needed to help decorate the tree in Monday, Dec 19 at 3.30 as the school children are too small to be of much help Donations of decorations for the tree are wanted A box is in the post office for the donations

Mrs Archie Miller is in an Edmonton hospital for an operation on her knee We hope you will soon be out feisbel

Roscoe Lovell and Mollie Wahl took Kadi Kolbuck to an Edmonton hospital on Monday

Karl Herman was visiting here last week with his parents, brother and friends. He is from Kamloops, B C

Harold Miller's baby is ill and in the Edson hospital

Several from here attended the Turkey Bingo in Edson on Sat but haven't heard of any winning turkeys.

Father Napkin brought a new altar for the Marlboro church on Sunday.

A midwestern city held a civil service examination for the position of athletic director of its public parks. One question was: "Name two ancient sports." To which an applicant soberly replied "Anthony and Cleopatra."

Your MP

Dr. Hugh Horner

Reports

New Loans in Small Business was the first legislation brought before Parliament The new Bill is based on similar legislation which was available to farmers under the Farm Improvement Loans Act and house owners under the Home Improvement Loans Act. The government will guarantee the bank loans to small businesses up to a maximum of $25,000 Small business is now defined as whose gross income is $250,000 or under.

Under terms of the Legislation, the borrower may make loans for improvements and renovations to his premises or to buy new equipment. It is estimated that there is seventy five million dollars worth of work to be done now and this will help to supply innumerable jobs right across Canada.

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A $100 game was played in lieu of lunch and as an added feature three $10.00 games were played plus one $5.00 game to end their annual turkey bingo.

The bingo committee of the Legion wish to express their sincere thanks to the people who patronized this bingo and to remind all that the last one this Saturday is $120.00.

They also wish to announce that there will be no bingo on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve, December 24 and December 31. Regular play will be resumed Saturday, Jan 7, 1961.

Wins Legion turkey raffle

Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion Raffle for a turkey was won by J Stalich who held ticket No 5857.

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"ME," said his wife. "Would you like another cup of tea?"

"Yes, please."

"Well, get it yourself. The teapot is there."

"I didn't think I'd ever let you catch me with that one again," the man said. "But it proves what I was telling you. Other wives have some respect for their husbands. They take them seriously."

"How do you know?"

"I've talked to wives," the man said cryptically.

"What wives?"

"Never mind what wives. Wives of my acquaintance. And they referred to their husbands with respect."

"How can a wife have any respect for her husband when she knows he's wearing underwear that's in rags, and tied together with string? Wearing a $100 suit, and rags under neath it?"

"Thrift. That's no disgrace is it?"

"How can any wife respect a husband when she knows he has holes in the soles of his shoes?"

"Holes? Where?" the man demanded, and twisted his foot around for a look. "Oh, yes, I see. Well, suppose I do have a few holes in my shoes? That's only a superficial thing."

"Hmm," said his wife "Sometimes you look like a small rooster with wet feathers, but today you look rather like a ruffled mongoose."

"You're really a weird one yourself," the man said "Good You won't eat liver, don't like that How do you get so finicky? No wonder you're tired to death after half an hour's work. Just a piece of toast for breakfast You can't keep alive that way."

"I'm just not hungry in the morning" the wife said sulkily. After several years of marriage, each partner knew the other's weak spots and lashed at them like a bored kitting a cat eye

"Ah, nice legs," the man said. "Glad to see you stayed in here to put on your stockings instead of acting so coy and hiding somewhere Well, that's one thing I can say about you, anyway. Nice legs."

"Oh, shut up."

"Don't you like compliments?"

"You're starting to turn in to a nasty old man," the wife said, and then screamed "Stop! Don't lift me up! You'll drop me. It isn't safe."

She kicked and shrieked until the man let her slip to the kitchen floor. She pulled herself upright by grasping her husband's legs, pinching him savagely as she climbed. Then she brushed her dress, walked to the stove, and picked up the teapot.

"Another cup of tea?" she asked.

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Discharges

Harold Seldon, Edson, Mrs Lloyd Noel, Edson, Dec 7 Mrs John DeLeeuw, Carrot Creek, Mrs Albert Jager, Edson, Mrs Ben Bellman Edson, Mrs Robert Rice Edson Norven Norton, Peers, Tamara Gaurhier, Marlboro, Dec 8; Walter Dobrinski, Obed, Dec 9 Shirley Craven Edson, Mrs Fred Johnston Hoadock, Mrs Frank Findlay Hoadock, Mrs Allan Mah Edson, Thomas Burrows Edson William Cooper, Edson, Dec 10, Karl Kolbuch Marlboro, Alpha Presho, Peers, Mrs Mary Purdy, Edson, Frank Smith, Edson, Mrs Wynn Leach, Edson, Mrs Gordon Gunderson Edson, Dec 12, Sheryn Craig Wolf Creek, Mrs John McDonald Marlboro, Dec 13

WATCH

Edson Group

MACKIE — Born to Mr and Mrs Vernon Mackie, Edson on December 9 a son

SPINK — Born to Mr and Mrs Raymond Spink, Edson, on December 13 a son

HELANDER — Born to Mr and Mrs Kenneth Helander, Edson on December 13, a son

HATTONFORD

Mr and Mrs F. Ophus were Christmas shoppers in Edmonton last week

The Hattonford Wi group entertained the Carrot Creek Wi group at their annual Christmas party on Friday Dec 9th at the home of Mrs B M Cundict with the usual exchange of gifts and social afternoon brought to a close with the serving of a delicious lunch

Mr Jack Wagner from Calgary spent a few days last week visiting with Mr and Mrs F. Strauss

Mr and Mrs Wiseman and Muriel were Edson visitors on Monday, saw Mrs Ice and Donna from Carrot Creek Mrs Tilson from Niton Junction, Mr Ladouceur from Niton and Mr Chalak from Winsfield, all were busy Christmas shopping

The weather seems to be staying mild, special for Christmas, we hope, a rain shower on Monday night certainly is unusual but will cause dry roads

GARDENING TIPS

By RENE CAPT

One of the most fascinating parts of gardening is propagation What can be done with a few seeds or cuttings of plants is always a source of joy and wonder. It is not only highly interesting but it can become profitable also

Propagation is, by definition the raising of plants from seeds, divisions, cuttings and layers. There are other methods such as budding, and grafting, but these require an expert and more study to get good results than the average amateur is willing to give

Propagation by cuttings is probably the most popular in regard to home plants, for it is faster than from seeds and most important, it reproduces plants true to color size and general growth characteristics, which is always the case if plants are reproduced from seeds, due to cross pollination particularly

When making cuttings, cut the shoots from sturdy plants which have finished blooming. Some plants may be taken with a piece of old stem in the shape of a mallet; others may be cut with a heel, which is a small oval piece of the outside of the old stem, about one-half inch long Heel cuttings form roots very quickly

The best length for cuttings is three to six inches; about half the leaves and all flower buds should be removed without tearing Small creeping plants may be cut eight to ten joints long In any case, do not take shoots too long as the result will be weak, leggy plants. The cut must be made one-quarter of an inch below a joint, either perpendicularly or in a slant Only very few plants prefer to be cut about half way between joints such as willow and clematis.

Clean sharp sand is one of the best material for rooting Vermiculite or Perlite is very good Whichever you use, keep it moist. Shade your cuttings to avoid top growth and forcing root growth

Rooting seems to occur best in a slight acid medium So add a weak solution of vinegar (acetic acid) using one teaspoon of vinegar per gallon of water. And still to hasten rooting set the cuttings in a warm place near steam or hot water pipes

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EDITORIAL PAGE

How is your reputation?

Guest Editorial by a Local Merchant

Why sacrifice it? Is it worth public humility? Is it worth being able to not face yourself in your own conscience? You guessed it? We're talking about theft, and usually only petty things, but you're still a thief.

Some people will point with pride at towels they have taken from resorts, hotels, etc. How can they? It seems a small thing to them, but happening many times over it adds up to a great expense and an abuse that hotel and motel owners are forced to submit to if they want to operate.

We can't help but recall a fellow telling us of he and a friend. Our friend is an immigrant who had just come to Canada. It seems they were at a restaurant and his light fingered pal introduced him to the "take now, never pay plan," his own version. They slipped away with enough salt and pepper shakers to distribute to an army.

How far will a thief go before he becomes a major problem? A district store reported that last Christmas, right under the very nose of the proprietor, a "customer" snitched a $200 diamond ring. Last year in a local supermarket a professional shop-lifter was apprehended. How can you tell they're professional? Just look at their record. This particular person proudly boasted to the local police that he had been in more jails than they had even seen.

It seems society is blessed with having all sorts of humanity. Professional crooks have the reputation of a crook: they have been in reform school, provincial and federal jails. This type of person has dedicated himself to crime. Then there is the petty crook who has also dedicated himself to helping himself to as much merchandise from local stores as he can get away with. Probably in the long run this type gets away with a larger total of merchandise than the one who picks up the big stuff.

Are you, as a usually law abiding citizen, primed to accept the consequences? Can you sacrifice your name, your job, for a towel, a fork or two tins of sardines?

Not me boy, I'll buy what I need.

We pick the man we elect

Most newspaper readers just aren't interested in articles about such topics as disarmament conferences, nuclear fallout and world overpopulation, so a friend told me.

"I haven't time to bother with that stuff," he said. "I leave that to the people I help elect to Parliament. That's what they're for. My job keeps me hopping. I do some community work. That takes a couple of hours in the evening. Then I just want to relax."

"You're too busy to bother about life and death?"

"That will go on, whatever I do," he said. "If it's going to happen it's going to happen. That's the way most people feel. Let the think-boys do the thinking. That's why we elect them to the government."

"How are you going to find out who is the best man to elect?"

He shrugged his shoulders. "We have a good man now, John D.," he said.

"If so," I shrugged, "you might have been just lucky."

"I'll bet you, people aren't interested in the think stuff," he said.

"I believe you're right," I admitted. "That's why our society is in danger of being snuffed out — because people are too lazy or too busy to inform themselves. The big bang might well come in our time."

"In your time, not in mine," he said. "I'm a lot older than you. One day Whoosh!"

"Meanwhile enjoy yourself, do the job and do your community work, eh?"

"Yes," he said. I believe he spoke for most North Americans. The United States has six per cent of the world's population and consumes 50 per cent of the world's goods. Canada lives on almost as cosy a scale. We are getting too comfortable to bother thinking.

If we don't smarten up soon, one of two things may happen: We will perish in a false-alarm war; or the hungry nations will take us over.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NOW MR. X!

Where will we begin? Naturally, of course, we should congratulate our brilliant and mysterious author on his unsuccessful attempt to stomp on the teen-ager. Don't get me wrong, though. I like a good argument and enjoy reading that section of the paper where "[illegible] of the Press" is expressed vigorously, but the article is so very ridiculous in that there is only one side to it.

It is quite obvious that the author is a person who has "missed very much in life". After having read the article "Open Reply to a Teen-agers letter" in last week's edition of this newspaper, I took the conclusion that our author was probably a male from the very bold words and phrases which were voiced. So we shall call our author "Mr. X."

'Mr. X,' as you probably know by now you are definitely not a very popular man with the teenagers. That is of course if you ever allow yourself or your teenagers (if you have any, not likely) to venture out beyond that very obnoxious secluded and self centered little habitat which you are engulfed by. In other words 'Mr. X,' you are explaining to the teenagers that in order to become prominent and respected citizens they should follow in your footsteps. How disastrous!

In Canada, 'Mr. X' we don't tell someone or a group to "shut up and go home," even if the group concerned are teen-agers. For you see Mr. X, in this country we work together, always striving towards keeping this great nation free and a much more enjoyable atmosphere in which to live.

We do not achieve this by forbidding one party to voice their views because they should "shut up", go home and mow the lawns, do the dishes, etc. and not take part in any entertainment and activities concerning their own age group.

No, Mr. X, in this country we do not operate in that manner. If we did, I'm sure, the Canadians' outlook on life would most certainly tend to change and Communism is a "sure bet." Are you with us or against us 'Mr. X.'

Larry Spiess

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Dear Sir:

I would like to let people know just what becomes of their money when they buy a wreath or a poppy for Armistice Day, and also the collection at the Armistice Service.

First of all, the wreaths and poppies are made by paraplegic veterans. They had to be paid for their material, etc. To this is added a profit which goes into a fund together with the collection from the service. This fund is used strictly for helping veterans and their families in distress, or needy. This fund is local and is used locally.

Every year, there are some very needy veterans or their families who are helped by this fund.

Thank you for the space to explain this very worthy cause.

Chairman
Legion Poppy Campaign

The word Xmas as a form of Christmas originated in the early Christian Church. In Greek, X is the first letter of Christ's name. It was often used as a holy symbol.

CAPITOL REPORT

Taylor talks highway rules

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON — Highways Minister Gordon Taylor, one of the most public-relations conscious ministers in the Alberta cabinet, held his annual meeting last week to discuss possible changes in the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act.

In some other departments of the government, changes in legislation are deep dark secrets until amending bills are presented in the Legislature.

But Gordon Taylor believes in calling in the people concerned and going through a thorough discussion before he amends the laws administered by his department.

Accordingly, he sat down last week in the Highways Building Conference room and presided over a day-long meeting attended by representatives of police forces, the Alberta Motor Association, trucking companies, auto insurance firms, home and school associations — in short, everyone who is interested in traffic safety and traffic laws.

As in past years, organizations represented at the meeting suggested changes they would like to see in the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act.

As usual all of the suggestions came in for lively discussion. Some of them were accepted by the meeting, while others were rejected. But all were noted down by the legal officers of the crown and will be taken into consideration when proposed amendments to the VHT Act are drawn up for presentation to the Legislature early next year.

Among the proposed changes:

Police forces asked for stiffer penalties against motorists who ignore police orders to stop. Officers at the meeting complained they are having increased difficulty with drivers who disregard a whistle or a hand signal and step on the gas rather than stop and be nabbed for illegal possession of liquor, driving while suspended, supplying liquor to a minor or some other offence.

At least one of the suggestions may have arisen from the school bus disaster at Lamont in which 17 teen-agers lost their lives when a loaded bus was hit by a speeding CNR freight train at a level crossing. Insurance agents at the meeting suggested that the law be changed to permit only class A drivers over the age of 21 to drive school buses. (Under existing law class A drivers over 18 may drive school buses.) The suggestion was voted down when it was pointed out that many school teachers of 19 and 20 drive school buses, and when statistics were cited to show that drivers between 21 and 25 have the worst accident records.

Among suggestions approved by the meeting was one to the effect that tractors should be equipped with adequate brakes when they are used on the highways.

Another urged school divisions to rearrange their school bus [illegible] in such a way that children alighting from buses don't have to walk across busy main highways.

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The Lamont school bus disaster was still in the news last week.

As if they hadn't had enough of a shock, residents of the Lamont-Chipman area learned that the school bus driver, 21-year-old Frank Budney, didn't have a class "A" licence. Under Alberta law, a class "A" licence is required before anyone can drive a school bus.

The highways department didn't have any record of Budney driving a school bus. Records showed he applied for a class B licence in 1958 but failed to qualify on his knowledge of traffic laws and the rules of the road.

Last week it appeared almost certain that tougher school bus regulations would result from the Lamont disaster. And don't be surprised if the coroner's inquest recommends that henceforth all school bus operations be taken over by local school boards. The coroner doesn't like the idea of private owners hiring their buses to local boards under contract.

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

The new Labor party, which has already elected one member to the dominion House of Commons, is still a party without a leader; in fact, it is still a party without a platform.

The formulated ideal behind this new political group, of course, is to weld the farmer organizations with the labor groups to form a broad basis for a 'common-man government' — but it won't be until next year that the actual party makeup becomes clear.

To date, most of the western farmer groups in Canada have shown interest, heavily larded with caution. As Mr. George Church told a recent F.U.A. meeting: profits in industry are not the only, nor the largest reason for the high cost of farm machinery; demands for ever-higher industrial labor pay, backed by militant unionism poised to strike if wage demands are not met, have played at least an equal part in the upward spiral of machinery costs.

It is difficult to see how the labor and farm groups can share a common bed. Their objectives in life are far too dissimilar. If sublimity in life were reached for the ordinary laboring man, it would consist of something like today's or higher wages; fewer working hours; interest-free money; eggs, butter, milk, beef, etc., all at 1932 prices. For the farmer, the perfect economic life would be met by today's prices, farm machinery at 1932 prices; much lower transportation costs, and interest-free money.

It is hard to see how the interests of these two extremes can be [illegible] a watered-down platform designed to offend no one is offered. It is generally found that such a platform also pleases no one.

—The Lacombe Globe

IMMIGRANTS MAKE JOBS

Canadian experience is that an immigrant family is four people. All four are consumers. Only one of the four, on the average, competes for a job against Canadians already here. This is the economics of immigration. It shows why periods of large immigration have been prosperous times in Canada.

There are old people around who can remember the great upturn during Canada's gay nineties. According to Professor Donald Creighton these good times started because people came here in large numbers—Europe discovered Canada again. Then there was the boom in the years before the first world war: the Dominion Bureau figures show that "arrivals" were more than a quarter of a million in 1910 and kept on increasing until over four hundred thousand came here in 1913. After the war, the migration towards Canada started up again and swelled through the golden twenties, over 100,000 coming here in 1928. The Depression was the lowest peace-time immigration period in living memory, only eleven thousand people arrived in 1936. Following the second World War, Canada's population rose, increasing by thirty per cent (arrivals and births) in the booming fifties.

Four consumers in each average immigrant family and only one of them competing for a job — that has been the foundation of every period of Canadian material well-being.

In spite of this, a poll shows that most of those Canadians who recently were asked about immigration said they were against it. Some of these Little Canadians presumably came to their opinion on racial or religious grounds or because they resist change and don't like strangers. On cool figuring about how to get and hold a job, the view that immigration is a bad thing is completely upset by the evidence. Immigrants make more jobs for everybody.

Letters to the Editor

Sir:

No doubt many Canadians were disappointed in Canada's showing at the Summer Olympics held in Rome this year. Perhaps your readers would be interested in some first hand impressions of a former Edson boy who did see a few of the events (plus a few ideas of my own).

The following is taken from a letter recently received from Geoff Buck:

"I arrived in Rome on August 25th and left on the 3rd of September. While there, I saw of lot of swimming, one day of track and field, one day of rowing and some fencing. Also watched field hockey with a group of South Africans who explained the game.

The Germans were very noticeable by their numbers. There were crowds of them in the stands and they did well in the events. This is the result of their efforts since 1956. For example, they had 700 kids down (all expenses paid) who they thought would be good prospects in 1964.

The competition was fierce with new records being set in almost every event. Our athletes set a good average and in a few cases came close to gold but close only counts in horseshoes. This lets a person show what a good sport he is by being a good loser. The trouble is Canadians are getting too good at losing and a lot of people accept it as the natural state.

Sure, the countries that did well saw to it that their athletes had the coaching, facilities and the time in which to train while Canadians didn't have these opportunities. The trouble is that rather than doing something about it we walk around like little angels and say, 'well at least ours are not professionals and besides, we really didn't try.' You can repeat this for so long, then it begins to sound [illegible].

People from other countries sometimes feel a bit embarrassed for you when you tell them you are a Canadian. I think this is because they feel Canada should do well. The Swiss and many other countries raise top athletes on a strictly amateur basis.

The fact is that there isn't much encouragement given Canadian kids in order to get them to try and do their best.

I was invited to a cocktail party held at the home of the Canadian Ambassador. Had a great time and met quite a few of the competitors. The reason I was invited, I strongly suspect, is because there were not enough embassy people interested in going that they had to fill the space somehow."

Gathering from what Geoff has said, we Canadians at home need to give more support to our amateur athletes. In the recent Throne Speech there is the prospect of help on a national basis but what can we in Edson do to broaden the horizons of our athletes. Who knows there may be potential Olympic stars in this district.

Are we in a position to discover such boys and girls, and supposing we did discover them, what can we offer in the way of coaching facilities and time in which to train them?

Sincerely,
Frances Mahon

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Dear Editor:

St. Catherine's afternoon branch of the Women's Auxiliary asked me at their last meeting to send you a note of thanks for your kindness in printing the WA notice of the Bazaar and Tea which turned out a great success.

Many thanks again.
Yours truly,
S. F. Ball, Secretary

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Dear Editor:

Do you remember way back when you were a child and the most important event in your whole life was Christmas when for weeks and weeks ahead you wanted this and this and this—then suddenly you changed your mind and wanted something else altogether different. So many times you changed your mind and then suddenly you decided it was that big red truck you wanted most of all—and maybe a gun besides. Santa would get it for you. You told all your friends and they told you what Santa was bringing them. It was so much fun when you look back.

Why can't it be like that now? The other day my little child came home crying. Her teacher (in the Ever[illegible] School) had told the class there was no such thing as Santa Claus and explained in detail what it was all about. Why did she have to do it? Is that part of the educational program? Must children be deprived of their dreams so soon? Surely this teacher, no matter what her beliefs are could have left this up to the parents.

I think it would be better for a child to grow up and realize the truth for themselves. Then they would know what our parents had sacrificed in years gone by so that they could have the little pleasures they enjoy so much at Christmas.

There IS a Santa.

WHILE THE POSITION OF MAYOR CARRIES some glory there is always the possibility that His Worship gets to cough up first too. Lion President Paul Jacobs hit Mayor Brunelle first with a donation for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind canvass conducted a week or so ago. The smiles reflect the reception the canvass got from most of the Edsonites approached reports Mr. Jacobs.

The art of smelling

By G. E. MORTIMORE

A small black dog with white paws comes trotting among the children in the school yard.

Some children stop him and pat his head. He stays with them for a few seconds to acknowledge the greeting but anyone can see that he is only being polite. He is looking for someone.

School has been out for only a few minutes. Some of the children are heading home. Others are scattered in groups, playing tag or throwing a ball or skipping a rope.

The dog threads his way purposefully from one group to another, sniffing at each child in turn.

Then he lowers his nose and follows an invisible trail on the ground, looping and twirling in several directions. Perhaps he has picked up the trail of his particular child.

There is a difficult job for the sharpest nostrils to follow one child's track in all the hundreds that weave around a schoolyard. You might as well try to single one gnat out of a swarm and trace it.

The dog soon loses the track in the welter of alien smells, and returns to his former method of sniffing each child in turn.

Somewhere in that throng is one child who has just the right blend of smells: the compound smell of home. It may be a blend of peanut butter, mud, smoke and a certain kind of soap.

If dogs could talk, they wouldn't have much to say because human languages have only a meagre vocabulary of smell-words. There are only a few crude words to express an infinite number of shades and combinations of smell.

If evolution had taken a different turn and the world had produced highly intelligent sophisticated dogs, they would probably have smell galleries as humans have art galleries and libraries now.

Clever canine artists would find a way to blend and embalm smells in such a way as to produce a special effect on the nose and the feelings.

The smell galleries would conjure up the whole range of doggy feelings. There would be smells of pheasant, of bone, warm wood fire, gopher, rat and porcupine. There would be classical smells and abstract smells.

But this dog in the school yard has no way of telling anyone what mixture of smell he is looking for, to identify his child. So he rambles on through the crowds of children sampling the cuffs and shoes of all of them in turn.

Evidently he comes to school every day about this time to meet the child. Today however, he has failed. The child must have gone home early.

The dog bustles out of the schoolyard, down an alley and back again, and then sets off busily along the street, with the same purposeful air as if he knows exactly where he is going.

A young bride of three months complained to [illegible] relatives about her husband's continued drinking habits.

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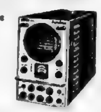

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We have all heard the oft repeated slogan, "Put Christ Back in Christmas."

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How many of us observe the birth of the redeemer without even a thought given to whose birthday we are celebrating? Who [illegible] us would plan a birthday party without inviting the celebrant? No one, of course. Yet how many celebrate Christ's birthday without even paying homage to the Babe of Bethlehem.

Who would think of going to the home of someone who is celebrating a birthday and doing everything possible to insult the honored guest? Very few people. Yet many of us celebrate Christmas by getting intoxicated and doing everything possible to insult the Christ whose birthday we are purportedly celebrating.

Christmas is not the birthday of Santa Claus. It is not a day to stuff ourselves with food and receive presents. It is not a world holiday. It is the birthday of our Redeemer.

This year, let's remember that Christ is in Christmas, where he always was and always will be.

Let's put ourselves back into Christmas this year.

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THROUGH THE Study Window

By Rev. C. C. Armstrong

This is the time of year when merchants hand out calendars, small thermometers, tin pie plates and other assorted gew-gaws for the convenience of the general public and for the benefits that go with advertising. Those calendars put out by the Western Steel Works are likely to be of some undraped female, while the Medical Association will have one showing the Quebec Bridge, of an entirely different structure. But the calendar I propose to talk about is quite different from these. It is the church calendar.

The church calendar is one that records those dates which have special significance. "The Christian Year dates back to the early church and is a great spiritual heritage of all Christians."

Phillips Brooks, who is the author of one of our best carols (O Little Town of Bethlehem) has this to say about the churches year "It has its Advent, Nativity, Epiphany, Lent, Easter, Whitsunday, Trinity Sunday. It fills the year with its increasing, slowly maturing beauty. This is the true meaning of the year, with all its sacred seasons. Let us be true church men and give it all its richness. Only, dear friends, we do not really honor the venerable beauty of the churches calendar when we make it a badge of denominational distinctions, or deck its seasons with all the trickery of colored altar-cloths, purple and white and green, but when we see it in the story of human life slowly ripened from God's first purpose to the full grown, glorified manhood standing before God's presence and sending forth God's power to its fellow man."

The Advent Season is a reminder that human beings don't simply have to speculate about what God would be like if He should come down to earth. God has come, and those with faith can discern Him in Christ. The early church fathers debated the issue of whether Christ was similar to God, or of the same substance as God. Their faith has found expression in another of our Christmas carols, in those words "God of God, Light of Light, Lo He abhors not the Virgin's womb, Very God, begotten, not created,
O Come let us adore Him."

Not all of our theology lends itself to poetry and music. In fact some theology sounds more discordant than harmonious. But as we sing at Advent, and at Easter, and as we commemorate, through the calendar, the mighty acts of God it helps us better to understand that our faith is rooted and grounded in spiritual truth and historic realities. As Bishop [illegible] pointed out, "We can see God sending forth God's power to his fellowmen."

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Friday
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11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Christmas Program. Everybody welcome
Thursday
4:00 p.m. Children's Practice for Christmas Program
8:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Friday
7:00 p.m. — Complete practice of all ages for program

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Rev. A. G. Hooper, Rector
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9:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. — Sung Eucharist
10:30 a.m. — Church School
11:45 a.m. — Study Group
7:30 p.m. — Evensong
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Tuesday — 7:15 a.m.
Wednesday — 10:00 a.m.
Thursday — 7:15 a.m.
Friday — 7:15 a.m.
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11:45 p.m. — Sung Eucharist
[illegible] Day
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9:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
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3:45 p.m. — Tuesday, Mission Band
7:00 p.m. — Tuesday, CGIT
7:00 p.m. — Wed. Wolf Cubs
2:00 p.m. — Thurs. Preschoolers
5:00 p.m. — Thurs. Jr. Choir
7:00 p.m. — Fri. Sr. Choir
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Holy Day Masses — 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Christmas safety

The annual festive celebrations are almost upon us, and many of us, like the Christmas trees, will acquire a brief seasonal glow. Let us be different from the Christmas trees, let us be alive and well when the festivities are over.

Check these Do's and Dont's and remain alive and healthy to enjoy the memories of another Christmas season.

Don't chop yourself instead of the tree.

Don't place trees too close to heat registers, etc.

Do keep tree in water to re[illegible]

Do secure tree to prevent falling.

Do check all lights before decorating.

Do buy only lights approved by UL.

Don't overload circuits.

Don't use candles on trees.

Don't use makeshift ladders or chairs.

Don't buy flamable toys for [illegible]

Do clean up Christmas wrappings immediately.

Do keep plenty of ashtrays around, and empty before leaving home.

Do keep sidewalks clear of snow and ice.

Do keep entrances lighted.

Don't drive if you are drinking.

Don't drink if you are driving.

Don't leave young children unattended.

Don't overindulge.

Observance of these few tips should ensure an accident free and happy Christmas season for everyone in Hinton.

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GREEN ACRES

By DICK BOCKING

Farming Changing in Alberta

During the past twenty years, important changes have been taking place in Alberta farming. Statistician, R. E. English has some interesting information about this.

Perhaps most noticeable is the reduction in wheat production and the increase in seeded hay and pasture. In 1940, wheat was sown on 8.7 million Alberta acres, but in 1960 only 5.1 million acres went into wheat. On the other hand, improved hay and pasture increased from 1.2 million acres to 3.9 million acres—only a little more than 1 million acres less than in wheat. Barley has increased from 1.1 million acres to 3.5 million acres to provide feed.

This means that much more of the land is being devoted to livestock feed. In fact, 25 per cent of all the cattle and hogs, and sheep in Canada are marketed by Alberta farmers.

Beef cattle have played a starring role in all this. In 1940, there were 1.34 million cattle on Alberta farms, and now there are 3.07 million. And only 45.6 per cent of animals marketed graded good or choice, while in 1959 77.5 per cent of the cattle graded good or choice. That's a big chance for the better.

All these figures show that Alberta farmers are trying to shift production to where the demand lies. And this is very important if we are to keep prices reasonable, avoid surpluses, and produce what people want to buy.

More people in this district are feeding beef cattle. On some farms, only one or two animals are being fattened, while on others, 100 and more are becoming quite usual. Some folks feed only the cattle they themselves have raised, while others are keeping few or no breeding stock and are buying their feeders. And some farmers are doing a good job of finishing their cattle, while others are not doing well at all.

Generally speaking, it seems that those who buy their feeders do a better job of feeding, possibly because they know exactly how much money is tied up in the cattle. Perhaps people who raise their own feeders do not, in many cases, consider the full value of the animal they are feeding. If they did, greater care would likely be taken in the finishing of the stock.

In the past few years, great advances have been made in cattle feeding. Both feeds and feeding methods are changing and it is the man who takes advantage of the most efficient proven methods that will make money feeding cattle. For cattle feeding is a risky business, requiring sound knowledge of feeds, methods and markets.

Considerable help is available to the beginner or the man who would like more information on cattle feeding. Established feeders are always willing to discuss their [illegible] and show you their set-up. Useful material is available from this office on feeds, management, buildings and so on. Feel free to make use of it. Discuss your feeding program with your veterinarian. He can save you a great deal of money and worry by helping to stop disease before it occurs. Your feed dealer can also be of assist[illegible]

With all this assistance readily available, there is little reason for the marketing of poorly finished animals, or for cattle feeding being an unprofitable business for you.

PROTECT FROM THE FREEZING COLD

Milk and cream, if not transported in an insulated van, needs extra care. Cover cans with a blanket or heavy tarpaulin, advises D. H. McCallum, Alberta's Dairy Commissioner. Unprotected metal containers conduct the cold and if left outdoors for long periods of time in winter their contents readily freeze. Try to make it a point never to leave shipments of cream on station platforms in freezing temperatures for over half an [illegible]

Frozen milk or cream is very undesirable because when it undergoes this physical change the water separates from the protein and never reunites in the same smooth homogeneous way afterwards. This makes correct sampling practically impossible. Such products suffer a loss of quality and a mealy or rough taste can be detected.

Frozen milk or cream also causes delay in processing dairy products and at some creameries it may hold up the farmer's pay cheque.

New definition of a "stole mosel": A man who gets knocked 20 feet by an automobile and then gets sued for leaving the scene of the accident.

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How do they manage it

By G. E. MORTIMER

The papers are full of stories about men who cash worthless cheques and get sent to prison—after they have spent the money.

From the police court news, most of the retail stores appear to be staffed by yokels who are eager to hand over the day's take in exchange for an itit scrawled on a piece of wrapping paper.

What becomes of these gullible merchants when I want to cash a cheque? They are nowhere to be found.

The day I go in a store to cash a cheque, every face that stares at me is that of a Mike Hammer, a Dick Tracy or an Hercule Poirot.

From the furtive way that I enter they can tell that I am up to no good.

The first sound I hear is the "click-click" of safety catches on pistols. A large, rock-jawed clerk glowers at me from behind a counter.

"Yes?" he snarls.

"Not guilty," I stammer. "That is, can I cash a cheat—uh — a cheque for $3?"

Out of the corner of my eye I can see a tight-lipped man moving up at a crouched run to cover me from behind a display of baby food.

"May I cash a cheque?" I repeat hoarsely, outlining a cheque-shaped oblong in the air with my finger.

The man continues to study me narrowly.

"You're a stranger in town, aren't you?" he says.

"I've been coming in here every day for 10 years. My name is Martin — er, that is, Mortimore."

"Any identification?"

I fumble out a wad of papers, and extract one of them. "Here's my driver's licence." [illegible]

"This isn't a driver's licence. It's a notice from the telephone office, threatening to cut off your phone."

"Oh, I must have left my driver's licence in my other coat."

He riffles through the papers. "Sorry, Mac," he says, and gives a broad grin to show that he is human after all. "You know how it is. If I cashed cheques for everybody who came in, I'd be out of a job. Nothing personal."

"Good luck anyway," he says, as I stumble from the [illegible]

A minute later, he cashes a $103.96 bad cheque for a plausible man who just blew in from Denver. He is now paying it back at $10 a week.

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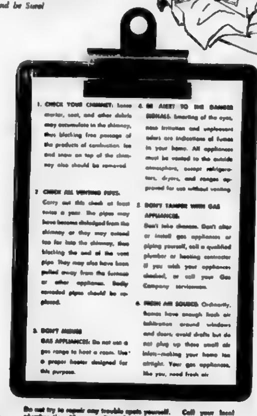

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Council tackles huge agenda of Town business at midnight plus session

It was a quarter to one last Tuesday night when the Council stopped passing motions and disposed of the business on hand. It wasn't just the big agenda that burned the midnight oil, but several delegations took up the early part of the evening before their problems all got considered.

Present were Mayor W. R. Brunelle, Councillors W. F. Kortzman, L. A. Mahon, W. Mills, [illegible] Resch, J. Scott and P. W. Wells and 35 citizens.

Mayor Brunelle expressed the pleasure of Council at the wonderful turnout of citizens.

Mr. L. P. Kroetch addressed Council submitting a petition praying for the repeal of the Early Closing By-Law, at the same time setting out that 27 retail business firms had been canvassed and that on the petition 17 were in favor of repealing the By-law, 7 were in favor of the retention of the existing By-law and that three had no comment. He also set out that the petition was supported by Statutory declaration as regards signature.

Moved by Councillor Scott that the petition be tabled until next regular meeting of Council. Carried.

Mayor Brunelle opposed the [illegible]

Mr. L. P. Kroetch addressed Council on behalf of the Edson Hotel Ltd. requesting approval of Council to closing southerly 50 feet of north south lane in Block 5, submitting the affected property owners in the said block were not opposed to the closing of lane and submitted that the company was anxious to commence construction of the Hotel building immediately.

Moved by Councillor Scott that the matter of application to close lane be tabled for further study, and until the second regular meeting of Council in January 1961. Motion defeated. Mayor Brunelle and Councillor Scott voted in favor [illegible]

Moved by Councillor Wells that the Council grant its approval to the closing and cancellation of the southerly 50 feet of north-south lane in block 5, Plan 1404AC, as requested, subject to the Edson Hotel Ltd providing addition al 20 feet width for lane north of area closed to the south boundary of east-west lane, that it provide and set aside a lane immediately west of the Hotel buildings site that the company undertake to pay the full cost of placing of fire hydrant as required by Council and that it assume all costs necessary to the moving of utilities now standing in the area to be cancelled. Carried. Mayor Brunelle and Councillor Scott opposed motion.

Mr. John Thomson addressed Council reviewing the changing trend in school costs over the years. Mr. Thomson congratulated the Mayor and Council for the stewardship of the Town. He requested that the Council investigate the possibility of instituting a county system to cover the Edson School Divisional area.

Mayor Brunelle thanked Mr. Thomson for his advice and requested that Councillor Wells examine the proposals with regard to the establishment of a County system and to discuss it with Mr. Thomson.

Mr. Harold Wortman addressed Council asking consideration of Council to greater use of arena and outdoor rink, to improvements of outdoor rink, consideration of elimination of fees for Juvenile Hockey, to install ing telephone, and employment of two full-time caretakers to extend time available.

Mr. Wortman's submission was referred to the Park Committee for investigation and report.

Mrs. Bessie Goldstick addressed Council setting out that she was presenting a petition on behalf of 27 retailers requesting Council to table the petition presented by Mr. Kroetch until such time as the retailers hold a meeting and bring to Council the concrete recommendation as to closing hours.

Mayor Brunelle appointed Councillor Scott to cooperate with Mrs. Goldstick in arranging a meeting of the retail merchants and if desired to [illegible] meeting.

Mr. George Nedimovich addressed Council requesting consideration of Council to providing water service to premises in Block 2. The request of Mr. Nedimovich was referred to the Utilities Committee with power to act.

Mrs. H. Young addressed Council submitting that a hazardous condition exists at premises Lot 12, Block 58, from the power line being low over the property. The secretary be directed to advise Calgary Power Ltd that Council in view of submissions considered hazardous condition to exist and requesting immediate attention.

Mr. James A. Hall addressed Council deploring hazardous condition that he considers exist as a result of gas pump standing on 5th Street and 5th Avenue setting out pump also traffic hazard and that they are irregularly placed and not according to Zoning regulations. He also charged that Secretary not cooperative in supplying information on the matter. Mayor Brunelle requested Mr. Hall to present his protest in writing.

Council granted its approval to the Lions Club canvass of Town for Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Council approved of the extension of service station license to Sunset Service Lot 1, Block 134 to include automotive repairs and service garage on basis of a qualified mechanic being on duty.

Alberta Mechanical Contractors Ltd are to be advised that Council is prepared to grant lease and option to the company on Lots 31, 32 and 33, Block 8 on payment of the sum of $1,125.00 and submission of plans for approval of Council.

Gerald Johnson and Bobby Hinchey were granted permission to sell Christmas trees in Town from door to door.

Approval of Council was indicated to sale of pulp wood by Mrs. Rose Chaluk which has been approved for cutting on ski hill site in Willmore Park.

A letter from the Department of Public Health, Hospitals Division, indicating an Edson Chronic Hospital is tentatively planned for 1962 was read and ordered filed.

The Finance Committee is to study the Town's loan requirements for the period 1961 to 1965 as requested by the Alberta Municipal Finance Corporation, and report to Council.

It was decided the share of the cost of a sewer extension from 1st Avenue to 2nd Avenue to be met by 4-Way Wholesale Ltd., be reduced to [illegible]

The tender of Kochel Co in sum $702.80 was accepted and the company was authorized to install and furnish a radiation and unit heater in the Health Unit section of the Civic Building.

A letter from the Medical Officer of Health, Edson Health Unit, with regard to Edson sewage disposal system was read.

The report of Haddin Davis and Brown Ltd on various proposals for modification of the sewage disposal system and [illegible] estimated cost for each was read.

Councillor Wells was requested to chair a meeting of the Council as a Committee of the Whole on Monday Dec. 12 at 8:00 p.m. to study the various proposals for sewage treatment.

Routine bacteriological water reports from the Edson Health Unit were placed on the table.

Copy of a letter from the Edson Health Unit addressed to the proprietor of the Sunset Trailer Court with regard to conditions and requirements of Act was referred to the Health Committee for report.

The Secretary was directed to instruct tenant occupying premises Lot 21, Block 92 owned by Mr. Cecil Petty, to pay rent to Town against arrears of taxes as provided by Section 307 of the Town and Village Act.

By-Law No. [illegible], providing for the extension of Commercial District Class 1 and Commercial District Class 2 and amending Zoning By-Law No. [illegible] was read a second and third time and passed.

Secretary informed Council Mr. William H. York had indicated his desire to terminate his employment with the Town. The Council accepted Mr. York's decision to give up his employment with regret and the Secretary was directed to express Council's appreciation for services and to extend best wishes.

Mayor and Secretary were authorized to make a transfer of title to Lot 11, Block 23, to Vernon Maxwell McLeod on completion of dwelling as of lease agreement.

The building permit application of Mr. J. Stakich to move the old Imperial Bank building was tabled and Mr. Stakich is to be asked to give more information in writing.

Letter from the Canadian Federation of the Blind was read and ordered filed.

Letter from the Optimist Club of Edson asking for information on Provincial sign was read and placed in the hands of Councillor Wells for attention.

Letter from Edson Tri-Service Rodeo and Exhibition Association offering its services and participation in the celebration of Edson's 50th Anniversary was read. Mayor Brunelle indicated that he was unable to chair the Committee for Edson's 50th Anniversary celebrations and requested that Council appoint a Chairman.

Letter from the Edson Curling Club requesting consideration of Council to the obtaining of a recreational grant in [illegible] building erected [illegible] at no [illegible] by the [illegible]. The request of the Edson Curling Club was referred to the Finance Committee and Parks Committee for consideration.

Letter from the Edson Milk Producers Association seeking place in the town of Edson was read. The Council indicated it is in favor of the Edson Milk Producers proposal that a milk and cream processing plant be established in the Town.

It was decided to install a radio-telephone unit in the Town police car.

The Municipal Inspector's report was read and discussed and Mayor Brunelle undertook to acknowledge the report and the content of the report.

A circular from the Department of Public Welfare indicated [illegible] is now to be taken care of by local [illegible]. The Secretary directed to advise interested persons and institutions of this change of Policy.

Council approved the issuance of Welfare [illegible] as recommended by Department of Public Welfare to recipients of welfare of $4.00 each adult and $2.00 each child.

The matter of instituting a Town general plan was tabled for discussion by Committee of the Whole at the meeting of Monday December 12.

A desk and chair is to be purchased for the establishment of an office in the Civic Building for the Mayor.

Mayor Brunelle brought before the Council proposals for the establishment of rules for the conduction of Council meetings and referred to By-Law No. 17 and Roberts Rules of Order. The matter was discussed and referred to the By-Laws Committee and Town Manager for further development.

Moved by Councillor Scott that any matter to be placed before Council, at its meetings shall be supported by written submission and that it must be placed in the hands of the Secretary at least five days before the meeting at which it is to be considered. Carried. Coun. Bur [illegible] opposed motion.

It was moved that fire insurance on the following be adjusted: Arena increased from $45,000.00 to $25,000.00; Bleachers reduced from $7,500.00 to $5,000.00; Contents No. 4 Pump House, reduced from $500.00 to $200.00; Town Garage increased from $6,000.00 to $9,000.00, and that total insurance coverage be $318,500.00.

The following accounts were passed for payment: John Wyshowski, $30.50; C. J. Wilson, 96.00; Mrs. J. Wyshowski, 213.72; Henry VanderVeen, 18.90; Tina Anderson, 33.10; William MacDonald, 120.00; John W. Ernst, 122.63; William Oleskiw, 100.10; Jn. R. McNaughton, 111.31; Anton Kopriva, 103.14; Kurt W. Engel, 11.75; Harold Armstrong, 111.75; Heinz G. Voigt, 126.06; Jonas Pallo, 106.31; William T. Cosh, 3.20; Domenico Perrano, 30.55; Harald Baron, 9.75; William T. Cosh, 84.79; Nick Sprietsma, 61.43; William H. York, 64.13; Gunther Dirk, 9.30; Kurt W. Engel, 20.08; Fred Hill Jr., 4.00; Herman Klanke, 8.00; D. J. McNaughton, 2.25; Jonas Pallo, 7.82; Joseph Perfrino, 4.30; Alphonse Rouillard, 1.55; C. Rowan, 3.70; Henry VanderVeen, 16.80; Heinz G. Voigt, 4.02; T. H. Semenuik "Fire Payroll", 279.60.

H. Wassmuth, 5.00; Eric Stopford, 35.00; J. H. Williams, 60.95; James R. McNaughton, 175.25; C. J. Wilson, 224.80; L. Sprietsma & Sons, 1108.75; Imperial Bank of Canada, 10.00; Pattinson Insurance Agencies, 774.57; Centre Service, 8.90; Hutchinson Sunset Service, 11.35; Linden Motors, 40.62; Universal [illegible], [illegible]; Waterous [illegible]; 63.53, Edson Western [illegible]; 67.90, Edson Motor [illegible]; 204.92, Worthing [illegible] Ltd., 3.00; Alberta [illegible] Contractors, 3.01; Max Electric, 3.00; Kucek Plumbing and Heating [illegible]; Cashway Store [illegible]; Moose Creek Lumber [illegible] 40; 4-Way Wholesale [illegible] 1.50; Marshall Wells [illegible]; [illegible]son Hardware, 47.07; Edson General Supply Ltd. [illegible]

Tom & Jerry [illegible] 14.90; Workingman [illegible] Store, 62.55; Edson Printing 20.72; The Signal [illegible] Co., 86.68; Embert's Flowers 6.50; Murray's [illegible] Ltd., 7.20; The City of Edmonton, 182.53; The City of Calgary, 144.80; Provincial Treasurer (D.P.W.), 23.00; Queen's Printer, 6.00; Provincial Treasurer (Prov. Sec.), 5.00; Alberta Government Telephones 107.00.

Apco of Canada Ltd., [illegible] 36; Clarkson Gordon & Co. 300.00; Medical Services [illegible] Ltd., 100.00; Confederation Life Association, [illegible] 10; Fischer & Porter (Can.) Ltd., 3.01; Imperial Oil Co. Ltd., 100.58; [illegible] Electric Ltd., 54.10; [illegible]grave Ltd., 144.80; Van [illegible] ers & Rogers of Canada [illegible] 26.00; The [illegible] banks Morse Co. 85.6[illegible]; Western Suppliers Ltd., 34.90; Canadian Liquid Air Co. Ltd. 15.82; Imperial Oil Limited 30.03; Northwestern Utilities Ltd., 140.15; Town of Edson, 0.00.

The Town Office will be closed Monday, December 26 and Tuesday, Dec. 27.

The British call the day after Christmas "Boxing Day," but it has nothing to do with heavyweights. This is the day when families give money to the milkman, postman and others. In earlier days the custom was to give Christmas boxes of food and other gifts to tradesmen and servants.

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—Leader Photo

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[illegible]
Alan HALE in
"Stars in my Crown"
Family

Mon. - Tues. Dec. 19-20
Richard ATTENBOROUGH
Terrence MORGAN in
"Strange Affection"

Wed. - Thurs. Dec. 21-22
Marlon BRANDO
Anna MAGANI
Joanne WOODWARD in
"The Fugitive Kind"
Fine performances in a dramatic love story based on a novel by Tennessee Williams
Adult

Fri. - Sat. Dec. 23-24
Gary COOPER in
"Springfield Rifle"
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SEEN ON THE

MAIN DRAG

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Maxwell telling Mr. Bill Wilson Sr. they didn't think they would curl this year, maybe next though.

John Perrino and Howard Sowens rolling and carrying two tires up the drag. What happened boys?

Christmas decorations in all the store windows, it's a children's delight to take a ride downtown just before bedtime these days.

The big Christmas tree in front of the Town Hall up and we are just before going to press the preparations are being made to put the big Christmas tree on the corner of the Edson Theatre lot this year.

Everyone is exchanging comments on the extraordinary weather we have been having lately. Doesn't feel too much like Christmas ... Feels more like spring. We're quite often the hot spot in Alberta too, according to TV.

A lot of people worrying about various people who were driving any distance the night that rained and then froze. Must have been careful, though, as no bad accidents were reported.

NOVA THEATRE

Fri. - Sat. Dec. 16-17
Double Feature
Kirk DOUGLAS in
"Last Train from Gun Hill"
Technicolor — Adult
Donald O'CONNOR in
"Francis in the Navy"
Comedy

Mon. - Tues. Dec. 19-20
Rita HAYWORTH in
"The Story on Page One"
Drama — Cinemascope

Wed. - Thurs. Dec. 21-22
Tommy NOONAN in
"THE ROOKIE"
Comedy — Cinemascope — Family

Fri. - Sat. Dec. 23-24
Danny KAYE in
"THE FIVE PENNIES"
Technicolor — Family

Five days notice now needed to talk to Council

Any citizen or group of citizens wishing to attend Council to present a plea for consideration on any matter must now submit their request in writing to the Town Office five days in advance of a Council meeting it was decided at a recent Council meeting.

Legion and Auxiliary hold joint installation

A joint installation of officers for 1961 Canadian Legion was held at the Legion Hall Monday December 12.

District Commander E. Caley of Edmonton, installed the following officers: president J. J. Wynn, 1st vice president, J. Walker, both for second terms, 2nd vice president, J. Mundell, secretary G. R. Edwards, and to the executive Bart Davidge, R. Watson, S. Craddock, A. Dirks, R. Mahon, H. J. Reid, G. Radbourn, W. Owens, E. Ford, Cy Smith, R. Maguire, and J. Cole; Sergeant at arms, J. Folk.

Zone Commander Betty Smith installed the following ladies for the Ladies Auxiliary: president, Mrs. M. Healy, first vice president, Mrs. E. Carlson, second vice president, Mrs. H. Gold, secretary Mrs. M. Hart, treasurer, Mrs. B. Davidge; Sergeant of Arms Mrs. S. Craddock, Executive Mrs. J. Bevan, Mrs. M. Jarvie, Mrs. Piper, Mrs. J. Folk and Mrs. B. Langridge.

The installation of officers was followed by a social evening and lunch which was enjoyed by all.

Stolen Property Reduced for Xmas Gifts

Following the successful recovery of our stolen property we made a settlement with our insurance company and we are offering at these reduced prices. All items are fully guaranteed — some are soiled and scratched but all are in perfect working condition. Prices good while stock lasts.

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HANDYMAN ABOUT THE HOUSE

By GORDON DONALDSON

One of the more shattering experiences that awaits the city boy is his first trip to the lumber yard. But city boy or not, to make or mend almost anything around the house requires wood; and wood doesn't just grow on trees.

It lies in sullen piles, surrounded by a thicket of mumbo-jumbo that the beginner has to penetrate before he can successfully buy any of it.

There are awful pitfalls. Lumber comes in hardwood and softwood. But softwood can be harder than hardwood and vice versa.

Unless you understand the ordering system any lumber you buy turns out to be smaller than you expected.

Early in my career on the blood-and-sawdust trail of amateur carpentry I thought the thing to do was march into the lumber yard, look the man firmly in the eye and say: "I want the best you've got in the place."

So I have the only set of solid mahogany garden stakes in town.

The secret, I have since learned, is to buy lumber just good enough for its job and buy it in the most economical sizes.

So unless you know exactly what you're doing—maybe your family has been making solid mahogany garden stakes for generations — it's as well to tell the lumberman what you want the wood for.

Lumber companies usually work their calculations in board feet but translate this into cost per running foot for the uninitiated.

It costs you no more per foot to buy a 16-ft. board than a 10-ft. board.

So if you're making, say five-ft. long shelves get the 10-ft. boards and if the shelves are to be four-ft. or six ft. buy lengths that are multiples of four or six.

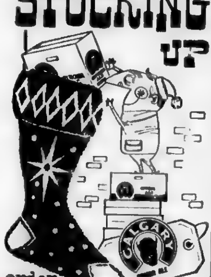
If you calculate your needs carefully you avoid being left with useless odd bits of wood.

Grades and types of lumber are even more confusing than size. No two boards are exactly the same in the knots and flaws.

There are flat grains, vertical grains and indefinite grains according to the position of the board in the original log.

So again, you'll have to talk to the lumberman.

It's better than asking for "a bit of wood about so wide and from here to here. Cheap . . ."



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Before the Magistrate

Cases brought before Magistrate P. L. Keyes this past week included the following:

A man was brought before the court on a charge under the town by law and was fined $3 and costs.

Five cases of assault were dismissed.

Five men were convicted for causing a disturbance and were fined $25 and costs each.

A motorist was charged with conveying liquor in a vehicle and was fined $25 and costs.

Four hunters were convicted under the game act for illegal possession of Elk. They were fined a total of $320.

A man was convicted under the Juvenile Delinquent Act and was fined $100 and costs.

A defendant was sentenced to two months in jail after being convicted of Breaking and entering and theft.

A man was fined $25 and costs for illegal possession of liquor in a car.

A man was brought before the court on a charge of impaired driving and was fined $150 and costs.

A motorist was fined $25 and costs for illegal possession of liquor in a vehicle.

A man received three months in the provincial jail for two charges of breaking and entering and theft.

Four defendants charged under the Juvenile Delinquents Acts received fines of $25 and costs each.

Six charges under the Juvenile Delinquents Act were remanded.

A young man was brought before the court on a charge of littering the highway with broken bottles and was fined $30 and costs.

A motorist was fined $15 and costs for speeding.

A man was fined $25 and costs for illegal possession of liquor.

A man was fined $30 and costs for illegal possession of liquor.

A charge of illegal possession, in Edson brought a fine of $20 and costs to one defendant.

Another charge of illegal possession brought a fine of $25 and costs to another defendant.

TIPS FOR PARENTS

By EDITH HENRY
(Parent Education Association)

"WE who must enforce the law are charged with stemming the tide of crime. That is our job.

"But the tide of juvenile crime will become overwhelming unless preventive action is taken in the one place where it can do the most good—the home."

This conclusion is drawn by J. Edgar Hoover of the U.S. Department of Justice. He adds—

"Criminals are not born with the stamp of criminality affixed to them. They are created by the forces and influences surrounding them.

"Certainly parental influence is vital.

"What is society to do when parents abdicate their responsibility?"

PUNISH PARENTS?

In the United States there has been some focus on punishing the parent of the delinquent as a solution to the problem.

A number of states have enacted laws relating to the responsibilities of parents in connection with juvenile misbehavior.

As a result judges have been able to impose suspended sentences or to mete out fines to parents.

The family of two teenage girls, for example, were fined $800 towards the repair necessary following vandalism at school.

Is this "punish the parent" policy a solution to the curbing of juvenile delinquency?

MIXED RESULTS

Michigan reports good results. "It has made parents watch over their children more closely. Vandalism has dropped 60% (between 1953-56)."

Other states including New York and Ohio say, "It is no panacea."

Most experts on delinquency, judges, probation officers, educators, etc., disagree with the policy.

"It's an easy way out," they say. "It gives the children the stigma of 'jailbird' parents.

"It makes love scarce where it should be abundant. It gives the delinquent a club over his parents."

There has been the odd mention of trying out this course in Canada where we are faced with the same problem.

Laws once made are hard to break. We should be sure before we proceed.

As a member of our Canadian society are you for or against punishing the parent?

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Yates couple honored on silver wedding

Mr. and Mrs. George Shand were guests of honor at a card party at the home of Mr and Mrs. Ronald Frith, Nov. 26 on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary.

A buffet supper was served at midnight and a gift of stainless steel flat ware was presented to the happy couple.

Mr. Larry Mellersh proposed the toast to which the "groom" replied.

Mr. and Mrs. Shand were married in Edmonton on November 25, 1935 and have since made their home in Yates.

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From a window cottage

By ALICE HOLLINGTON

I shall attend to my little errands of love
Early this year,
That the brief days before Christmas may be
Unhampered and clear
Of the fever of hurry. The breathless hurry
That I have known in the past
Shall not possess me, I shall be calm in my soul
And ready at last
For Christmas "The Mass of the Christ."
I shall kneel and call out His name;
I shall take time to watch the beautiful light
of a candle's flame;
I shall have leisure — I shall go out alone
From my roof and my door;
I shall not miss the silver silence of stars
As I have before,
And oh, perhaps, if I stand there very still,
And very long,
I shall hear what the clamour of living
Has kept from me:
The Angel's Song.

—Grace Noll Crowell

The above poem appealed to me especially as I am sure it will appeal to many others in this hurley burley rush of the few remaining days before Christmas. Each year we promise ourselves to be ready in lots of time but it is never the way it works out.

Would Christmas be the same if we did manage to have every detail fall in its proper place at the proper time? A few people manage to have Christmas plans under control but not many homes can be so managed. Simply because a home, a real one, is not a factory where everything is perfectly timed and run on the assembly line basis. A home has unexpected disruptions and disturbances, unknown in the business world.

A mother must take precious time out to comfort a child who has suddenly become ill or father is on a certain shift, curtailing the amount of noisy activity that can be created in the home. Even gift wrapping must be carried out when small hands and eyes are safely in bed asleep or away at school.

Now more so than in the past, more social activities, take a large toll of time left available. It all leaves so little time for a perfectly planned home Christmas party. With so many various groups putting on Christmas parties the last two weeks before the real Christmas Day, most people are just glad to be together without the interruption of business demands or other social activities breaking into the family gathering.

It isn't the cost or the size nor the way its wrapped or tied either that sets young and old hearts beating faster and eyes shining with happiness when gifts are unwrapped as the family gathers round the tree on Christmas day. The gift after all is a symbol of some one's love for you and the very ones who often love you most have very small unpretentious gifts. However they express their thought and remembrance of you through the year, for the help and love given to them in many forgotten ways by yourself.

The real gift at Christmas is the gift that comes from one heart to another representing a Love deep and true that some one carries in their heart and wants to give to you. The house to clean and prepare is the house of your heart so that each room will be bright with the joy of faith, hope and good-will towards others. Brush out the dusty cobwebs of hate and fear and self-pity. Let the light of love for others shine through the cleaned windows of your thoughts.

In no time at all, you will find faith, hope and charity have been hidden tenants in the house that is your heart. They will help solve your problems with your new found blessings. A bright and glad home of your heart shining with love and gratitude for God himself who is always your special Christmas guest whether you live in a humble home or a millionaire's [illegible]

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Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority

That drive you take next week to spend Christmas with family or friends will be easier and more fun if you do a little planning now. Here are a few tips for holiday motor visits.

First, about the gifts. This is especially important if you take children and if you leave home on Christmas eve. You'll probably want to take things the children can open on Christmas morning.

Wrap the gifts now and pack them in a carton. You can slide it into the trunk of the car at the last minute. This will save time and avoid damage that can occur if gifts are tumbled in.

If you make the round trip on Christmas day, the children will probably open their gifts before you leave home. They will want to take some of their own things with them. Let them take small gifts that take little space in the car and that they can enjoy and share at someone else's house.

Second, about your car. You'll probably leave it outside if you go for an overnight visit. If there's a chance of cold weather, be sure the car is ready.

And third, about you. Christmas is wonderful but wearing. Try to do your driving before it gets too late, and avoid the hazards of fatigue.

Merry Christmas and a pleasant visit.

Edson basketball girls take Jasper lassies

On December 9, the Edson and Jasper girls met in the last league game. Edson took over the lead early in the game and was on top with a score of 16 to 8 at half time. During the last half our girls kept Jasper in check, allowing them to score only four points while Edson went on to score 21. The final score was 37 to 12 in favor of Edson.

Edson's top scorer was Jeanne Overton with 14 points. Sharon Johnson was second with 8. Other players in Edson's line-up were MacDonald 3, Walker, 4, Dubel, 4, Yeudall, 4, Lovell, McCrae, Drumm, Brand, and Koebel.

Top scorer for Jasper was Medon with 6 points. Others for Jasper were Knight 1, Mehee, 1, McKenzie, 2, Yorke, 2, Gren, A. Walrath, E. Walrath, and Dekelser.

The Edson girls will now meet Hinton for the playoffs.

Vitamin pills still available from H&S Assoc.

The H&S Association have still a large quantity of vitamin pills for sale. Rural families of any district may obtain the pills by phoning PA3 3298, writing to or calling at the home of Mrs. J. Johnson at 5019 - 10th Ave West.

The vitamin pills are also available at both Edson Elementary schools. The pills sell by the H&S at 35c per 100.

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OUTDOOR SKATING CAN BE FUN, especially with the kind of weather we have been enjoying in Northern Alberta this winter. Winter activities are in full swing with skating in our newly roofed arena, open air rink and the odd backyard rink that has withstood the thawing sun. Curling with the new club rooms and artificial ice is really well underway too. The Edson Curling Club is attracting more curlers this year than ever before in its history. There are special rates for debenture holders and there are some left. Ask any executive member of the club.

COMING EVENTS

FIRST SATURDAY — In every month Whist Drive at Trail Community Hall at 8:30. Admission 50 cents. Lunch served.

EVERY SUNDAY — Senior Badminton at the High School Gym, at 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Racquets available.

EVERY WEDNESDAY — Art meetings at 7:30 at the Craft Centre.

EVERY WEDNESDAY — Commencing Wed. Oct. 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. a new pre-natal class series will begin at the Edson Health Unit office.

2ND THURSDAY — Regular meeting of the Edson Branch Canadian Legion at 8 p.m.

3rd & 5th TUESDAY — In November, regular Modern Square Dancing 2nd and 4th Thursday in November dancing at 8:30 p.m. at Dakin School Auditorium.

FRIDAY, DEC. 23 — At 8 p.m. in the Christian Reformed Church a Christmas program will be given. Everyone welcome. Choir singing, organ music, mass singing, recitations.

MONDAY, JAN. 9 — Regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion at 8 p.m. in club rooms.

SATURDAY, JAN. 21 — Edson Kinette club bake sale in Eaton's mail order office from 3 to 5 p.m.

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TOWN OF EDSON

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R. C. Gregg,
Secretary-Manager
TOWN OF EDSON

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ROSEVEAR

Mr. T. Kishuck and Mr. R. Boisvert were out from Edmonton over the weekend doing some last minute hunting. Mrs. E. Greenwood and boys came along and visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. Stelter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Stelter and boys were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Stelter.

We wish Mrs. A. Elzinga a speedy recovery who is a patient in an Edmonton Hospital.

The Peers Handicraft Club held their last meeting for this year at the home of Mrs. George Monama on Wednesday, Dec. 7 with 10 members present. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ann Munville on Wednesday, Jan. 4 at 8 p.m. at which time the new executive will take over which consists of President, Mrs. Ann Munville, Vice-president, Mrs. P. O'Neil, Secretary, Mrs. Ina Rush, Treasurer, Mrs. Ina McGuire and Auditor Mrs. Rita Monama.

Theft follows car accident

JASPER —

Mr. N. Nicholas, proprietor of the Pyramid Coffee Shop had the misfortune to turn his car over in the ditch about two and one half miles east of Jasper on the Jasper-Edmonton highway. Travelling with him was his small child but both were uninjured.

The car swerved on the icy road and headed straight down the ditch where it hit some large rocks and flipped over.

Two days later when Mr. Nicholas went to bring his car back to town, it was found that thieves had stripped all wheels off of the car. Road courtesy seems to be a thing of the past. The person or persons who committed this act should really feel very proud of themselves.

Hinton Hawks meet Edson this weekend

HINTON —

Hinton Hawks will travel to Edson this Saturday, December 17th for their first hockey game of the season with a return match the next day in Hinton. The Edson game will get underway at 8 p.m. while the Sunday Hinton game will start at 2 p.m.

Some of the fellows are playing their first game with the Hawks when they meet Edson on Sunday. They have come from various clubs all across Canada and should combine to make an all star team.

TOWN OF EDSON

NOTICE

Re: Submissions to Council of Town of Edson

TAKE NOTICE that all persons wishing to make submission to Council, or wishing to address Council in support of a submission, are hereafter required to place a written submission, or a supporting written submission, in the hands of the Secretary-Manager five clear days before the meeting of Council at which the person wishes the matter to be considered.

Regular meetings of Council are held on the FIRST and THIRD TUESDAY of each month.

Council requests your co-operation.

R. C. Gregg,
Secretary-Manager
TOWN OF EDSON

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Alphonse Ouimet, CBC president, left, presents silver-plated microphone to W. O. Twaits, president of Imperial Oil Ltd., right, commemorating the 25th year of National Hockey League broadcasts sponsored by Imperial Oil. Veteran hockey sportscaster Foster Hewitt is seen in centre. The presentation was made during a hockey game recently.

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Having sold their property at MacKay, Mr. and Mrs. D. Dye will soon be making their home at the Joe Kichlbauch farm near Carrot Creek.

Enjoyed a visit in Edson Monday p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wiseman and Muriel who were in town doing some Christmas shopping.

Donna Ice was admitted to St. John's Hospital Wednesday to undergo a tonsilectomy.

Recent surprise visitors at the Heintz home included relatives from B.C. and Tomahawk.

Millie Bredeberg had the unexpected misfortune to blow a tire on his brand new truck while enroute to Hinton Monday with a load of pulpwood.

Their many friends and former neighbors extend congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Chas D. Batey of 11142 72nd Ave., Edmonton on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary, Wednesday, Dec. 28th.

Wesley (Nubbin) Bradford, celebrated his 16th birthday Tuesday, Dec. 13th with a party at his home. Guests included Jim and Lyle Thomas, Ronnie Thomas, Lynn and [illegible].

Ken Thomas required medical attention after hurting his back cutting pulpwood.

Frank Rose is hauling pulpwood for H. [illegible].

Several friends called at the Heintz home Wednesday Dec. 7 to wish Jack a happy birthday.

Permitted to remain open until 2 a.m.

New Year's Eve revellers taking in public functions in theatres or entertainment halls will have an additional two hours in which to welcome the year 1961.

An order-in-council passed by the Executive Council of Alberta recently makes it possible for theatres and entertainment halls to remain open until 2 a.m. Sunday January 1. Such establishments would normally have been required to close at midnight because January 1 falls on a Sunday.

Similar action was taken by Executive Council in 1955 when New Year's Eve fell on a Saturday, and New Year's Day on a Sunday.

Square dancers aid Chipman accident fund

HINTON —

The Athabasca Valley Hotel was the scene of activities Monday evening when 134 local square dancers took time out of a busy pre-Christmas schedule to help swell the Chipman Accident Fund and to enjoy an evening of dancing.

With local callers donating their time and Athabasca Valley Hotel donating the ballroom all proceeds of the dance were clear profit for the fund which will give aid to the victims of the tragic school bus-train accident of a few weeks ago.

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TURKEY QUERIES — The following are some of the most commonly asked questions about the handling, preparation and cooking of turkey. It is hoped that this summary will be of interest and assistance to homemakers at this time of year.

Q. Should turkeys be thawed before cooking?

A. It is recommended that poultry be thawed before cooking because 1. It is easier to rinse the body cavity and make sure it is free from any bits of lung, windpipe, etc. 2. It is difficult to stuff a frozen bird. 3. A frozen bird takes longer to cook.

Q. How should poultry be thawed?

A. The safest place to thaw meat is in the refrigerator although this is the slowest method. Allow approximately 5 hours per pound.

Q. What about cooking poultry in aluminum foil at high temperatures?

A. This method is used where shorter cooking time is of more importance than appearance. The bird being completely enclosed, steams rather than roasts and the meat has a tendency to fall from the bones, which may make carving more difficult. The skin does not usually brown as evenly as when roasted by dry heat, even though the foil is opened during the last portion of cooking time.

Q. Should poultry be stuffed the day before it is to be roasted?

A. NO. This is not recommended. It takes too long to heat the entire center of the chilled dressing to a temperature to ensure any food spoilage organisms are destroyed. If the stuffing does reach this safe temperature (165 degrees F. on a meat thermometer) the rest of the meat is over cooked.

Q. Can a large turkey be partly cooked one day and finished the next?

A. No. Chances of food spoilage taking place and the development of off flavors is possible. Besides the surface of the bird has a tendency to dry out before the meat is tender.

Q. How long can a defrosted bird be left before cooking?

A. Cook within 24 hours once bird has been thawed.

Q. What size turkey should I buy?

A. Allow approximately ½ to ¾ of a pound per serving and plan for extra servings and some leftover too.

The following pamphlets are available free of charge: "Cooking Canada's Turkey," "Cooking Canada's Chicken," by writing to me at this address 10802 107 Street, Edmonton, Alberta.

The two survivors of a shipwreck, a seaman and a stock broker, had clambered on a raft.

"If a ship doesn't sight us soon," said the seaman, "we'll starve."

"Don't talk nonsense!" snapped the stockbroker, "I've got plenty of money."

H&S members enjoy lively discussion

HINTON —

A good turn-out on December 5th to Mountain View school — that was the H and S objective when the panel discussion on the new science program was planned.

The plan achieved it's object and many of the newcomers to Home and School were heard to remark on the excellence of the program. The "old timers" in the crowd enjoyed the lively discussion of the panel too and all are looking forward to the next Home and School night on Monday, January 9th in the Crescent Valley School.

At last Monday's meeting, Mr. L. A. Cribb, principal of the Jr. and Sr. High School introduced the speaker and also outlined the science program in grades 10, 11 and 12. Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Kesletich and Mrs. Rogers carried on with a discussion of the program in the earlier grades.

It was pointed out that pupils are now doing more experiments themselves and also are learning more of Canadian plants and animals. All in all the new science program is felt to be much more interesting and educational than the old.

A committee on bus safety was set up and will report at the next meeting.

Cod liver oil pills [illegible] available at both Hill and Valley clinics every Monday. Stock up at cost price and protect your children from winter colds.

See you Monday, January 9 at Crescent Valley, for Home and School night again. All parents, friends and visitors welcome.

Jones and Brown, two big game hunters, were arguing in their tent about their ability with rifles. "I'll bet ten dollars I can go out right now and shoot a lion," Jones said. Ten minutes later a lion poked his head into the tent.

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MAD'S THE WORD FOR Teen and Herd

Well, we did it again (we didn't lose)! We won the games that were played against Jasper last Friday and had multi-much fun after the games.

Hi there Bruce, long time no see, but none the less it is nice to see you back home again.

Hope that you get well soon, Sharyn and that you aren't banged up too bad. All the kids are waiting to hear how you are.

Hey there Kathy, Where did "you" get that bump on your head? Hope that you are getting over the shock of it.

The Christmas Dance is coming up soon and one does not have to drop many raves to hear the girls talking about what they are going to wear and what they are going to wear with it, and who they are going to go with because of all the other things that are important about Christmas dances.

Teddy done had a party this past weekend and what we hear from all the peoples that attended is that they had a very good time and they are looking forward to the next one. Ted must be a very good host to have everyone enjoy themselves the way they did.

See all the kids gathering in various places for a coke after their curling games. You know how I know that it is after a curling game??? But you can't tell??? But I'm no squeeler and I'll never tell!!!

Who thinks who is John, I don't think that John looks like Jean though Jean might be able to hit you as hard as John does, Jim You read me there all you people out in Newspaper Land?

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Merrie England got too merry

Christmas celebrations become so merry in Merrie Old England that they were abolished.

The Puritans prohibited the boisterous observances in the 1640's. They threw out ministers who dared to hold services on Christmas Day and jailed anyone who didn't treat December 25 as a common work day.

But while the Puritans were taking over England under Oliver Cromwell, they were losing the battle of Christmas. Riots broke out in 1647 protesting the ban on the holiday. And an outraged group of 10,000 men passed a resolution declaring that if they couldn't celebrate Christmas, they'd just as soon have the king back.

A few years later, the Puritans prudently beheaded King Charles I. But the English people invited his son Charles II to come back in 1660 and Christmas, as well as the monarchy, was restored to England.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Funeral services for Mrs. D M McKenzie will be held in Edmonton on December 17, at 10 o'clock from the Foster and McGarvie Funeral Home

Nothin' doin'

By F. CHORNEY

This week, my story takes us to the great Pacific Northwest, and it's all about a fellow who will be known to us as "Old Jim." He had been a caretaker, gardener, and chauffeur to J. R., the lumber magnet, for most of his many years.

Today he was down at the station with the family limousine to meet the "Boss," who had been away on an extended trip over his huge lumber empire. As they rode slowly to the family ranch, the two struck up a conversation.

"Tell me, Jim," said J.R. "how did things go at home while I was away?"

"Jes' fine, Boss — jes fine, exceptin' that yore dog died," dog died."

"My dog died- What was the matter with him?"

"He died of eatin' burnt hoss flesh, Boss — yassuh, burnt hoss flesh!"

"Well, where did he get a hold of burnt hoss flesh, Jim?"

"Out at the barn, Boss — out at the barn. You see, the barn done burnt down and all the hosses what wasn't in the pasture got burnt alive an' yore dog he et the burnt hoss flesh an' that's what killed yore dog."

"What caused the barn to burn, Jim — how did it catch fire?"

"It ketched from sparks from the house, I reckon, an' it burnt the hosses alive and yore dog et the burnt hoss flesh and that's what killed yore dog."

"Sparks from the house? — well, how did the house catch fire?"

"I reckon it ketched from the candles, Boss. An' the house burnt down, an' sparks from the house ketched the barn, an' the barn burnt down an' burnt all the hosses alive, an' yore dog et all the burnt hoss flesh an' that's what killed yore dog."

"Candles? Why, we don't use candles. Where were there any candles around the house?"

"The candles wuz 'round the coffin Boss, an' they set the curtains afire, an' the curtains set the house afire, an' sparks from the house set the barn afire, an' it burnt all the hosses alive, an' yore dog et the burnt hoss flesh, an' that's what killed yore dog."

"Coffin? What coffin?"

"Yore wife, Suh. She died of cholera morbus two weeks ago, Suh. An' the undertaker done put candles aroun' her coffin, an' the candles set the curtains afire, an' the curtains set the house afire, an' sparks from the house set the barn afire, an' it burnt all the hosses alive, an' yore dog et the burnt hoss flesh an' that's what killed yore dog Yas Suh, Boss, that's what killed yore dog. It's bin kinda quiet aroun' here since yo bin gone."

Government minister foresees economic survey of whole area

HINTON—

Alberta's industrial development, which has soared in recent years, can be expected to continue its upward climb, Hon. A. R. Patrick, Minister of Industry and Development, and Secretary of the province told a Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting at the Athabasca Valley Hotel, Wednesday evening, December 7.

Sixty large new industries were developed in the province in the past year, he said, apart from numerous expansions in the petro-chemical field, and the outlook for the establishing of more and more industries throughout the province in the year ahead was very optimistic.

There were three special factors which contributed to this optimism, Mr. Patrick explained. One was the ready availability of by-products of the gas industry, another the planned construction of the Pine Point railway, and the third the abundance of iron ore deposits in the Clear Hills district of the Peace River region.

By-products of the gas industry are essential in the manufacture of such products as rubber and plastics and it was hoped that these industries could be induced to come to Alberta.

The Pine Point railway will link Grimshaw and Great Slave Lake, and will pass through an area known to be rich in minerals such as silver, copper and zinc.

Recent tests on samples of iron ore from Clear Hills had shown that it could be upgraded economically and utilized, Mr. Patrick reported. Coal had also been found in the vicinity and could be used in processing.

New industries established in the province in the past year varied widely in product and location. They included Camrose Steel Pipe, Consolidated Mining and Smelting Urea Plant, Dow Chemical, Firestone, and the new Carnation Milk plant planned at Wetaskiwin.

"Industries must choose their own location," Mr Patrick said. "Local Chambers of Commerce can't hound industries into locating in their community, but they can be ready to provide teamwork, and co-operate in making it easy for an industry to find the information it is looking for."

It was the responsibility of his department to provide data and do research for new industries that were considering locating in Alberta and he emphasized the necessity and importance of teamwork between chambers, town councils, and the department

The Hinton Chamber of Commerce was congratulated on the role it has played and was termed "an aggressive chamber that realizes the importance of securing secondary industry."

An economic survey to study development possibilities of the Edson-Hinton-Jasper area would likely be undertaken by a team of economists in the near future, Mr Patrick said. He observed that distance from larger centres might be a drawback but that other factors were favorable.

The possibility of attracting a larger tourist industry was one that should not be overlooked, particularly in this area, he stressed.

Representatives of the Jasper Chamber of Commerce and their ladies were also in attendance at the "ladies night" program which concluded with a dance following the dinner, and address by Mr. Patrick

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Joe: "Oh, that's the glasses do that doc."

Doctor: "How many glasses, Joe?"

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IN THE TWENTY ODD YEARS this newspaper has been covering Edson Town Council sessions for the public we have never seen the turnout that has been shown in recent weeks since the latest Council started sitting on Town Problems. Everything from store closing hours to changes in the rink schedule were brought before Council the Tuesday night we snapped this picture.

The Week's Weather

As reported by the Edson weather office

Date	High	Low
Dec. 8	44	18
9	38	15
10	38	7
11	40	1
12	27	15
13	43	30
14	33	22

Legislature Opens February 15, 1961

The second session of the Eighteenth Alberta Legislature will open Thursday, February 16.

The impressive opening ceremonies will be highlighted by the Speech from the Throne delivered by the Hon. J Percy Page, Lieutenant Governor of the Province. The Speech outlines the legislative program to be presented by the government. This session of the 65 member Legislature expected to last from six to eight weeks.

A mathematical formula for curling strategy

By KEN WATSON

Distributed by Toronto Telegram News Service

Modern curling strategy as practiced by Canada's top notch competitors has taken a bit of color out of the game.

As compared with the style of play in vogue a quarter of a century ago, today's version of the ancient Scottish pastime has reduced it to an exact science or a simple mathematical formula when it comes to two strong rinks fighting it out for provincial or Dominion laurels.

Gone is the era of in wicks, out wicks, raises, guards and draws through a narrow port that were the credentials of a champion a few decades back. Seldom do the armchair ships behind the glass see a cluster of stones on the rinks and a barrage of guards out front when the name rinks clash, and rarely are the players called upon to do more than lay or draw. Long guards are drilled unceremoniously out of the way, short guards are buffeted to one side, crucial ends are deliberately blanked to pulverize an opponent's attempt to come from behind and equalize the score. Stones are purposely thrown through the rings to dash the last smouldering fires of hope in the minds of an opposing rink.

Championship curling today, particularly among Western teams is ruthless, relentless, and are hard and unyielding as steel. No quarter is asked and none given. But with all these modern maneuvers a lot of glamor has been lost.

The spectator gets his thrill because the stakes are high and the prize is great rather than from the excitement of witnessing a difficult hit and roll behind a cover of guards, a breathtaking draw through a narrow port, or a scintillating rise from the front ring to the bottom. All these and many more stories of the feats of long ago given on the curling world will seldom be repeated. Their modern counterparts play the law of averages and dictate a strategy that rules out the possibility of an opponent making a shot that cannot be followed with comparative ease.

This was the startling revelation that struck me last March when the young Canadian champions from Regina, the Richardson rink—relentlessly pounded Willie Young's Scottish champions into submission in the five-game international series in their own back yard.

Here were two styles of play 30 to 40 years apart and deftly and dramatically drawn together. There was no trump, also allowed the Scots who had practiced their own style without interference until the miracle of modern air transportation imposed the dynamic play of the Canadian curling world on them.

With all the invisible qualities that the modern game has produced, curling has lost much of the finesse of the old days when greater versatility was demanded on the shotstone. This is the price that curling is paying for its present popularity with its accent on winning. Just is it worth it?

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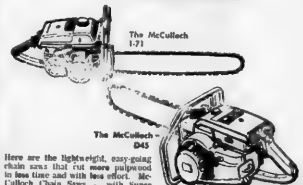

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CHRISTMAS TIDINGS

While shepherds watched by night, the wondrous tidings of the Christ Child's birth first rang forth, and with awe and rejoicing, they sought the place where He lay. And so every Christmastide, the sacred story lives anew... gloriously, radiantly lighting the world with hope and faith, peace and good will.

We wish for you and yours at Christmas a season abundantly filled with the shining joy and spiritual inspiration that He brought to earth.

East District Doin's

By FERN ICE

Enjoyed coffee at the home of Mr and Mrs. Bob Whitnack and family Saturday [illegible]

Called on Mrs H Proctor recently and learned Mr Proctor is progressing favorably in St Joseph's Hospital Edmonton Mrs Proctor [illegible] ed her husband recently

It would seem the fuel storage tanks recently installed on various farms are useful to others as well as the owners One motorist decided to fill his car recently and discovered the tank empty [illegible] gallons of car gas had vanished mysteriously

Christmas shoppers in Edson Saturday included Mr Gordon Tilson Mr and Mrs [illegible] Hall Mr and Mrs Mike Schnitzer Mr and Mrs Carl Moritz Mr [illegible] Mrs Eli Wal[illegible] Mr and Mrs [illegible] Heintz family Mr and Mrs [illegible] Mr [illegible] Woodman and Mrs [illegible]

Donna Ice and Mrs [illegible] were released from St. John's hospital Saturday Mrs Berglund had spent over two weeks in the hospital [illegible] Donna three days.

Mrs H Heintz Sr reports a pleasant weekend in the city where she joined forces with [illegible] Lillian and Annie White on a cake baking spree Since each one of the [illegible] expert Christmas cake bakers their combined efforts should be out of this world

We received a letter from Vincent Olmstead Saturday [illegible] the cheque from the benefit dance held Friday Dec 2nd had reached him Vince sends his thanks and best wishes to one and all

Poinsettia can be made to bloom again

Poinsettias which brighten the homes this Christmas can be made to bloom again if the plants receive proper light and temperature requirements

Once the poinsettia plant has bloomed the red leaves will begin to fall after a week or two and the plant enters a rest period It should then be stored in a cool place, a basement or a garage where it won't freeze and watered a little about once every two or three weeks to keep it alive

Prune in Spring

In the spring the plant should be pruned so that a few main limbs are left to start new growth planted in well drained garden soil and left there for the summer

Shortened days of fall and winter then signal the plant to prepare itself for bloom The plant can be brought indoors in the fall and left to continue growth at normal periods of day and night It is also important to keep the poinsettia out of drafts and at temperatures of 65-70 degrees

Poinsettias develop 'bloom' when the days are short and the nights are long Short periods of night caused by periods of exposure to artificial lights, however interfere with blooming Night lights lengthen the day and the plant continues to act as though it is summer

Maintenance of normal days and nights according to the seasons help time the plant mechanism to bloom during the holiday season

Blooming period of plants already in bloom can also be lengthened by keeping the plant away from artificial light at night

Bloom of poinsettia is brightly colored leaves that surround tiny creamy white flowers

A CHRISTMAS MUST:

Your baby sitter should know rules of fire safety

Baby sitters have become a Canadian institution, and if you're having one in during the coming Christmas holiday period be sure the sitter is competent The Canadian Underwriters Association offers these suggestions [illegible] to keep your Christmas Merry

* **Know the sitter**
* Be sure the sitter is adequately trained and has a sense of responsibility and likes children.
* Be sure the sitter has met the children and any pets especially the watch dog
* See to it that the sitter understands that in case of fire he should get the children out of the house call the fire department and notify the parents in that order
* Show the sitter all exits and give instructions as to how to get the children out of the house in case of fire
* Instruct the sitter to keep the children out of the kitchen if possible and be sure that he knows that matches electric cords and appliances are not playthings
* Provide sitter with flash lights to use in case of light failure.
* Parents should come home at the hour agreed upon, or telephone if unavoidably delayed.
* Make arrangements for seeing the sitter home

THANKS FOLKS

We wish to thank the people of Carrot Creek, sponsors of the benefit dance held in our behalf, and all who contributed so generously of their time and money May all enjoy a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year

Vincent and Irene Olmstead

With cheery wishes for a happy holiday season, we greet all our good friends and customers and extend our heartfelt thanks for the opportunity of serving such wonderful people. A very Merry Christmas to one and all!

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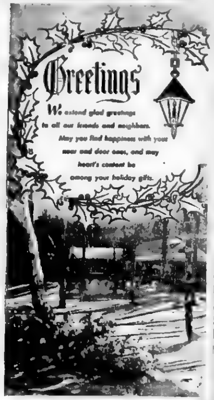

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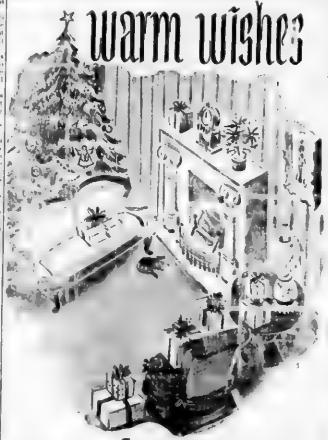

The scene is set for Christmas ... [illegible] and love, joy and good cheer. To your happy holiday, we'd like to add our warmest wishes, our most sincere thanks for the opportunity of serving you. Your patronage is truly appreciated ... we'll do our best to deserve it always.

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GREEN ACRES

By DICK BOCKING

CHRISTMAS 1960

As this paper reaches you, the rush of Christmas preparations will be just about at an end, and you will be looking forward to the joyful holiday

At this happy time of year, I would like to extend to all farm families in this district sincere "Best Wishes" for the Christmas season May it be a joyful time for you and your family, and may the coming year be one of good fortune and satisfaction

FARM CREDIT

Since the Alberta Farm Purchase Credit Act was passed a few years ago, land worth about 9 and one half million dollars has been bought under this plan The loans are made for the purchase of land only They are usually used to increase the size of the farm to form an economic unit, or to transfer land from father to son Loans are also made for those purchasing a farm outright

Under the terms of the Act the purchaser must make a down payment of 20 per cent of the purchase price of the land while the government advances 50 per cent Hence the vendor receives a total down payment of approximately 70 per cent of the selling price The purchaser pays 5 per cent interest on the amount borrowed and may pay off his debt over a 30 year period The loan may be prepaid at any time without an additional premium The life of the purchaser is insured by the government for the total amount outstanding on his contract

To be eligible for a loan an applicant must be a Canadian citizen or British subject with good character reference He must also be under 55 but over 21 years of age and have had at least three years' farming experience in addition to three years' residence in Alberta He must have or have access to the equipment and other resources necessary to farm the land

Applications can be obtained from the Farm Purchase Board in the Municipality in which the land to be purchased is situated Since it usually takes from six to eight weeks to process an application prospective applicants are advised to apply well in advance of the time they actually want to take possession of the land

CONTROLLING WILD OATS

The favorable response by research agencies and farmers to Avadex and Carbyne and [illegible] the tremendous [illegible] of chemical control [illegible] Supervisor of Soil and Weed Control W. Loba[illegible] reports that the potentialities of these new and promising [illegible] were discussed at the National Weed Committee conference held recently in Calgary

In view of trials conducted in 1960 both Avadex and Carbyne which showed considerable promise last year, were given further approval at the Conference and revised recommendation [illegible] for their use The recommended rate of Avadex as pre-plant [illegible] herbicides for barley is 1¼ to 1½ pounds It is approved for trial use only on wheat at rates of 1 to 1¼ pounds Last year's recommendations stated that this chemical should be used in 10 gallons of water per acre but subsequent trials have proved that equally good results are obtained with only five gallons of solution per acre

Carbyne recommended for trial use only at last year's conference has now proved its value as a post-emergence application for wheat and barley Recommended rates are 5 to 7 ounces per acre in a 5 gallon solution Mr Lobay points out that this is a significant decrease from the 1959 recommendation of 8 to 16 ounces per acre On flax Carbyne is recommended for trial use only

Research work during the last two years has shown that both Avadex and Carbyne can be used on certain specialty crops such as field and canning peas, sugar beets, rape, mustard and sunflower Mr Lobay stresses however that until further research provides more information trial applications only are recommended for these crops unless otherwise specified by the manufacturers

Christmas ... and the world is aglow with the spirit of good will! May you share in all the joys of this wonderful season and have a truly memorable happy holiday.

Management and Staff

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Dr. M. Maluschak

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They should be wrapped in moistureproof covering before freezing and defrosted with the wrappings intact to keep moistness uniform

Thawing takes one half to one hour at room temperature depending on cake size and slicing is easier if only partly defrosted

Puddings can be reheated or steamed without thawing

Both cakes and puddings keep well frozen for a year or more

A man is never so tall as when he stoops to help a boy.

When you wonder if you still want to do all the things you've always wanted to do, that's middle age muster

To all our friends we send the warmest greetings of the season and our sincere wishes that you will have a Christmas that you will long remember [illegible] its hearty cheer and outstanding joy.

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GARDENING TIPS

By RENE CAPT

Propagation by cuttings offers other possibilities than those mentioned in our last article. For example, leaf cutting is well worthwhile to know for their usefulness and for the fun they provide in experimenting with different plants particularly house plants.

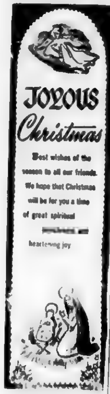
The plants which can be reproduced by leaf cuttings most successfully are the kind which are succulent or fleshy. Rex begonia is a good example. Cut a mature leaf from a plant and slash each point where two large veins unite, then place it flat on wet sand and weigh down with pebbles. Such a leaf will develop tiny new plants at many if not all of the points where cuts were made.

As soon as the new little plants can be handled, separate from the mother leaf and put them in two inch pots. Water well and shade to promote rapid root growth. Some leaves should be pulled from the mother plant with a bit of stem adhering to the base. This stump should be buried and the leaf itself held flat with pebbles or with little pegs.

Gloxinia leaves, where inserted in sand, will form tubers at the base of the stem. Hyacinth leaves often develop small bulbs at their base.

Leaves from African Violets will develop new plants, but, being sensitive to water should be kept barely damp, never wet, or they will rot. Simply place the base of the leaf in the propagating medium.

Cacti leaves which have been broken accidently in two will often root if handled as African Violets. More about propagation next time.



E. J. Goldsmith

Walking doll won by Judy

The beautiful walking doll, complete with wardrobe, being raffled by the Kinette Club, was drawn for Saturday Dec. 17 at the Legion bingo.

Holder of ticket No. 429, Miss Judy Worton was the lucky winner.

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Bantam pucksters trying for provincial play-offs

The first game of the Edson Bantam hockey team sponsored by the Edson Optimist Club will be played at Edson on Sunday, Jan. 8, against Hinton, and starting at 2 p.m.

This is the only team that will be representing your Town in the Provincial playoffs of the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association, and the boys are badly in need of your support.

A concerted effort, by a group of local men, has resulted in an organized Bush League, with the Bantam team as the goal of all boys under 14 years of age, before August 1, 1960. The other School teams will be scouted so as a player progresses and improves he will move up into the select Bantam team, thus creating a healthy feeling of competition and achievement, when he makes it.

The team is managed by two members of the Local Optimist Club, and very capably coached by Joe Leblanc, a man with years of hockey experience who in 1953 coached the Ponoka Midgets to the Northern Alberta Finals, and Nigel Aspalet who was a star player with Northwestern Utilities in Edmonton.

The sponsors are asking you only for your attendance at our home games and some help with transportation to our out of town games.

The first game is January 8, please come and show these young men of ours that we are behind them and let's put them into the Provincial playdowns this year.

Christmas idea

Would you like to make this Christmas a memorable one? You can do it by preparing a special gift for a "stranger". Usually, with so many people to remember, most of us get out pencil and paper and decide how many relatives and friends we "must" give presents. This year why not select an "extra gift" and turn it over to some organization which has the task of helping to bring something of Christmas to the less fortunate. Such would be a true gift—one given with no idea of receiving something in return.

We'll soon know if the rockets from Cape Canaveral have knocked Santa Claus out of orbit.

St. John's Hospital

The following were patients in St. John's Hospital during the past week.

Admissions

Mr. Allan Mah, Edson; Donna Ice, Carrot Creek; Alic. Whyte, Nojack, Dec. 14; Wayne Delorme, Edson; Mrs. Peter DeKam, Edson; Mrs. Jacob Schriever, Niton; Janice Scrobak, Edson; Betty Harasem, Edson; Mrs. Cecil Russell, Wildwood, Dec. 15; Janet Lambie, Peers; Mrs. Mary Staulis, Edson; Lloyd Collin, Edson, Dec. 16; Mrs. Walter Scharr, Styal; Benny Shirley, Edson; Sam Stanley, Edson; Wilson Gordon Haddock, Dec. 17; Dianne Wagner, Edson; Claiborne Palzer, Bearonia, Man.; Therese Kucur, Edson, Dec. 18; Mrs. Robert Durum, Niton; Isobel Hook, Edson; John Caslon, Edson; Hjalmar Johanson, Edson, Dec. 19; Hector Duchesne, Edson; John Daniel, Edson; Randall Lancted, Edson, Dec. 20.

Discharges

Baby Judy Morrison, Edson; Baby Jordan Werren, Edson; Mrs. Frederick Patten, Carrot Creek; Mrs. Morris Thalen, Wolf Creek, Dec. 14; Mrs. Peter Aitchison, Brule; Mrs. Allan Mah, Edson; Donna Bromson, Edson; Roy Kohlbauch, Edson; Mr. Bernard Neufeld, Edson; Mrs. Jacob Schriever, Niton, Dec. 15; Mrs. Allan Grant, Edson; Mrs. Vernon Marko, Edson; Miss Alice Whyte, Nojack; Fred Koerber, Edson; Thomas Bardar, Edson; George Ford, Edson; Wilson Gordon Haddock, Dec. 16; Mrs. Aaron Berglund, Edson; Betty Harasem, Edson; Donna Ice, Carrot Creek; Mrs. Peter DeKam, Edson, Dec. 17; Baby Dewey Miller, Marlboro; Mrs. Harvey Durocher, Edson; Lloyd Collin, Edson, Dec. 18; Evelyn DeGier, Edson; Janice Scrobak, Edson; Mrs. Ben Giesbrecht, Peers; Mrs. Walter Lovdahl, Edson; Dianne Wagner, Edson; Walter Anthow, Edson; Claiborne Palzer, Bearonia, Man., Dec. 19; Baby Renate Gauchier, Edson; Wesley Holm, Edson; Janet Lambie, Peers, Dec. 20.

WATCH

Edson Grow

RUSSELL — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Russell, Wildwood, on December 10, a daughter.

We welcome the holiday season with the sincere hope that it proves to be the happiest one ever for you and your family.

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Aged mother dies at 103 in Cedar Rapids

Mrs. Marie Koss, who celebrated her 103rd birthday August 16, died December 9 after a short illness. Her son Mr. Frank Koss, of Edson, had just returned from a visit with his mother in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, when he received the news of her passing.

The late Mrs. Koss was born in 1857 in Cenkos, Czechoslovakia. She came to America in 1877 and was married to John Koss, Jan. 1, 1880. She was predeceased by her husband in 1921.

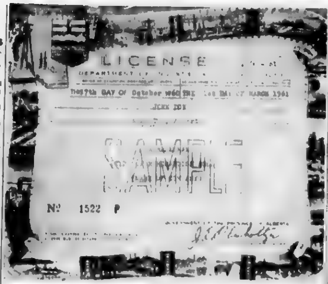
Surviving in addition to her son in Edson are a daughter Mrs. Marak, in Cedar Rapids, five grandchildren and seven great grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Anna Tesar of Chelsea, Iowa. A son, John, died three years ago.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

To one and all

Your Edson ℞ Centre

MURRAY'S SUPER DRUG



license a salesman must show

A safeguard to the consumer are the individual licenses now required by Alberta statute by door to door salesmen in the Province. The licenses which list the salesmen's name, company and product, must be produced on request from a prospective customer.

The regulations requiring the licensing of direct salesmen are contained in amendments to the Licensing of Trades and Business Act which came into effect August 1, 1960.

Affected by the regulations are salesmen selling door to door, soliciting orders for goods for future delivery and solicitating persons to enter into a contract whereby the person has the right to them after purchase of goods. This includes direct mail and telephone solicitation. The order does not affect farmers selling produce raised in the Province or an employee of a farmer who has written authority to sell goods direct to the consumer.

Any corporation or company engaged in direct selling is required to ensure their salesmen are properly licensed before they engage in business for that company. The Licensing Branch of the Department of Industry and Development administers the new regulations and in accordance with the Act may require a company or individual to post bond in the Province before engaging in business. Further protection is provided by the Act in requiring the salesman to produce for the customer a true copy of all contracts and orders at the time of the transaction.

Fees for the licenses are designed to offset the cost of administering the regulations and are as follows: A commercial firm hiring no salesmen but engaged in selling $25.00; where up to five salesmen are employed $100.00; over five salesmen $200.00. The individual license fee is $5.00.

A person suffering from a bodily defect, injury or incapacity is eligible to receive a license at no fee upon receipt of a recommendation from the mayor or municipal reeve in the applicant's residence area.

It is expected the regulations will effect more than 1000 salesmen presently doing business in the province as well as many more interprovincial business men who carry on business in more than one province and visit Alberta only periodically.

Lovable admen

But it would seem as though civilization has always had "admen" to give the low down on the current way of life. And whether we admit it or not, we like having them around. Anyway they're getting better and better all the time because no current advertisement could top this which appeared in a magazine in 1880:

Though love grow cold
Do not despair
There's Ypsilanti
Underwear

We shouldn't remind you that Christmas is when your take-out order shifts from the restaurant to the bank.

MANAGEMENT and STAFF

H&N STORES LTD.

We take pleasure in thanking you for your patronage and in wishing you a holiday complete with all the "trimmings" .. love and friendship ... good health and good cheer!

BLUE JAY CAFE

Your Fire Department wishes you all a

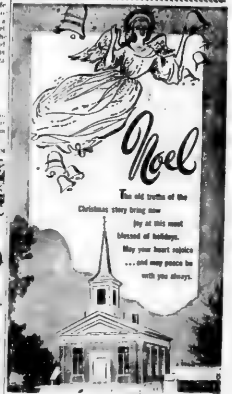
MERRY CHRISTMAS

And reminds you that your Christmas tree can be a great hazard unless properly handled.

Edson Fire Department

MANAGEMENT and STAFF

SWITZER'S REXALL DRUG



J. GERLITZ & SON

WITH THE CHURCHES

Sacred Heart Church

Fr. J. C. Maphin, C.SsR.
5th Ave. East, Edson
PA3-3661

Sunday Masses — 7 and 9:30 a.m.
Evening Devotion — 7:30 p.m.
Weekday Masses — 7 a.m.
Beads and Benediction — 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening
Holy Day Masses — 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Grace Lutheran Church

Pastor: Robert W. Holstein
The Church of the Lutheran Hour radio programs
Phone UNI-3609 Hinton
7th Ave. — 47th St. Edson
9:00 a.m. — Sunday Services

May the true, deep meaning of Christmas make the season bright for you and yours.

Mrs. N. Kwochniuk and Staff of

SIMPSON-SEARS
Order Office

Here's hoping your Christmas gifts include good health, good fellowship and good cheer!
Happy holiday to all!

MR. and MRS. PAUL JACOBS and BOYS
EDSON SPORTS STORE

Gospel Services

EVERY SUNDAY
Glenwood Hall
Pastor: L. W. Baron

11:00 a.m. — Sunday School
7:30 p.m. — Disappointing Service
Our Stand on the Word of God
Jesus Saves Jesus Heals

St. Catherine's Parish Church

(ANGLICAN)
Rev. A. G. Hooper, Rector

Sunday Services
9:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. — Sung Eucharist
10:30 a.m. — Church School
11:45 a.m. — Study Group
7:30 p.m. — Evensong

Weekdays
Tuesday — 7:15 a.m.
Wednesday — 10:00 a.m.
Thursday — 7:15 a.m.
Friday — 7:15 a.m.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES
Christmas Eve
11:45 p.m. — Sung Eucharist
Christmas Day
8:30 a.m. — Matins
9:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
6:15 p.m. — Evensong

Bethel Pentecostal

Corner of 4th and 51st St
Rev. L. E. Hoffmeit

Friday, December 23
8:00 p.m. — Annual Sunday School Christmas Program

Sunday, December 25
10:00 a.m. — Christmas Family Service
7:30 p.m. — Christmas Play "The Lord Has Come"

Friday, December 30
8:00 p.m. — Youth Rally Nite

Saturday, December 31
10:30 p.m. — New Year's Eve Service. Film Windows of the Soul will be shown

Sunday, January 1
10:00 a.m. — Family Service
7:30 p.m. — New Year's Evening Service

Edson Mennonite Fellowship

GRANDE PRAIRIE TRAIL
6:30 Friday night Chorus will go out caroling
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School for all ages
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Message by Irvin Martin
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship Children's evening Christmas slides into All the World.

Everyone Welcome

Edson Baptist Church

Rev. E. HUND — Pastor
4717 - 9th Ave. E. PA3-3049
Service times are as follows:

Sunday, December 25
10:00 a.m. — Christmas Service
Sunday, January 1
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Young People from Fellowship Baptist of Edmonton taking complete Service

Christian Faith Mission

Rev. P. Thiessen

Sunday Services. 10:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday school 10:30 a.m.
Undenominational — everyone welcome to come and hear the Word of God. Healing for the sick.

Friday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and prayer meeting.

The Christian Reformed Church

Rev. John Zantingh
Student Pastor

International Ministry invites you to enjoy its
The Back to God Hour
Every Sunday, 8 a.m. on CKRD and 9:30 on CKRD, Red Deer

EDSON CHURCH
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
11:30 a.m. — Sunday School
7:00 p.m. — Worship Service
1st and 3rd Sunday of the month the Evening Service is in Dutch
8:00 p.m. — Young Peoples

PEERS CHURCH
Located in Peers
Rev. J. G. Kruis
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
11:00 a.m. — Sunday School
3:30 p.m. — Worship Service
Dutch language at 10:30 a.m. 1st Sunday of each month

A favorite holiday drink

Eggnog's popularity is men[illegible] Christmas and New Year. The drink can be found in many forms throughout homes.

It is generally believed the Pilgrims came to America with a keg of fresh eggnog aboard the Mayflower. Some of the passengers landed with a hangover. Not to mention those who presented Plymouth Rock with a case of the "morning after."

The flavorful taste of Eggnog is not the only reason for the drink's popularity. Eggnog is easy to make, goes a long way and it allows the hostess to have as much fun as everybody else with red hair! So worry about the time to make Eggnog is a thing of the past. Instead, most folks seem to prefer to fill their cups from tubs.

Eggnog is flexible. That is you can make a lot of it in one batch of cream, sugar, enough punch bowl and punch fingerprints to parties fairly spacious. On the other hand Eggnog can be made in smaller quantities which are equally delightful and flavorsome.

United Church OF CANADA

Rev. C. C. Armstrong, B.A., B.D.

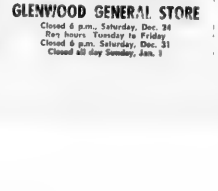
Cor. of 6th Ave. & Main St.

9:45 a.m. — Junior (intermediate and senior (8 and older)
10:00 a.m. — Primary and Kindergarten
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
3:45 p.m. — Monday, Explorer Girls
7:45 p.m. — Tuesday, Mission Band
7:00 p.m. — Tuesday, CGIT
7:00 p.m. — Wed. Wolf Cubs
7:00 p.m. — Thurs. Pre-schoolers
7:00 p.m. — Thurs. Jr. Choir
7:00 p.m. — Fri. Jr. Choir

McLEOD VALLEY FIELD
2nd Sunday, 3:30 — Peers
3rd Sunday, 3:30 — Pollo

A minister preached a sermon on the duty of wives. He said "There is also a woman in this congregation who is often guilty of disobedience to her husband. To make an example of her I will fling my book at her head."

He lifted up his book and instantly every woman in the congregation ducked.



Warm and Warm Wishes

May you have a very delightful Christmas surrounded by devoted family and friends.

GLENWOOD GENERAL STORE

Closed 6 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 24
Hours Tuesday to Friday
Closed 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 31
Closed all day Sunday, Jan. 1

From BERT and EDNA GABOURY of
EDSON AUTO COURT MOTEL

We'd like to help brighten your holiday with our sincere thanks for the privilege of serving you and our warmest wishes for every happiness.

MANAGEMENT and STAFF
EDSON AUTO PARTS
2 miles west on Highway 16

Season's Greetings

As Santa said to the reindeer, "It's a real privilege to serve so many wonderful people." We are proud and thankful for the privilege of serving you, and we wish you a very happy holiday.

The Gang at
WATERLOO
EDSON — ALBERTA

READ THIS BEFORE YOU GO OUT NEW YEAR'S EVE

The quietest room in town

Condensed from the Los Angeles Mirror-News

They are ready for you. They expect you. You'll never know so I'll give you the details before the New Year starts.

The beginning for you will be when you stagger happily to your car. The beginning for them will be when the police radio announces where you piled up your car.

You won't hear the siren coming. The ambulance and police car will arrive together. They will check to see if you need medical aid. A few curious people will stare and a lot of your friends will get sick. Some of them will get sick.

In ambulance driver will roll a leather-covered stretcher to your side. The attendant will stuff your hands into your belt and then grab you under the arms. The driver will take your legs and they will put you on the stretcher and cover you with a sheet.

They will drive you to the coroner's office and there a deputy coroner will wheel you to a big scale. He will remove the sheet. You will be weighed and measured. He will make note of any wounds or other marks. Then he will cover you again and take you to a quiet room with walls of white tile.

They have boxes in the room, to give you a bath. Truffle victims are always blood. They will clean you up and embalm you. You couldn't get better care at a mortuary.

Next you will be moved to a long hall with many similar lined apartments, or green stalls. There are 41 corpses. If things are dull you will have a stretcher and a crypt all to yourself. But if it's like the Christmas holiday, you may have company. They will leave you here in the quietest room in town.

In an hour or so they will come back and move you again. This time they will take away the white shell and cover you with a blanket. You will be placed behind a large glass window so someone can look at you. Your wife, your husband, your parents, someone has to identify you. Don't worry, though, you won't be able to hear their cries.

Yet they are waiting for you the police, the ambulance crews, the coroners at the morgue, the morticians. They are expecting you. Remember that tonight when you turn down that last drink and climb behind the steering wheel.

We have a long, long list of warm wishes for all our friends for a bright and joyous holiday!

Farmer's Market

Our best wishes, our grateful thanks to all our good friends, whose loyal patronage we value so highly. May you have a holiday season that's happy, hearty and healthy!

MANAGEMENT and STAFF
EDSON GENERAL SUPPLY

Customs associated with New Year's Day

Centuries ago the Vikings built huge fires at the turn of the year to propitiate the fierce Norse gods. The ancient domain would always the start of a new season by hanging masks of Bacchus upon trees and vines with the hope that fertility would

Christmas Spirit

At times when we are doubtful that the Christmas spirit is carried into the other dark days of the year we like to recall the story of a bus driver.

I could tell from the bus driver's greeting when the blind woman got on that she must be a frequent passenger. She sat down directly behind him and they chatted as he drove.

When we reached the woman's stop the driver got out and escorted her across the heavily travelled street. He was chuckling as he turned to his seat and I noticed the woman side-stepping where he had left her.

"She won't go on until she knows I got back safely," he explained. Then with a chuckle he drove away. The woman turned and walked toward her home.

Season's Greetings from
AL'S EXCHANGE

Here's to you, our good friends and patrons... our sincere appreciation for the privilege of serving you and best wishes for a happy holiday season.

EM and BERT
EMBERT'S FLOWERS

Heard in song, told in story, the Christmas message comes anew to lift our spirits, warm our hearts. At this happy time, we extend friendly greetings to all.

From BUD and the STAFF at
BUD'S IGA

Prizes Galore ARE IN STORE FOR 1961's First Baby

The lucky baby who arrives FIRST in 1961 will reap this rich harvest of gifts . . .

We see a bright future for the First Baby of 1961 who is born in St. John's Hospital because this lucky little one is being given a real welcome by the generous merchants of our town.

RULES

1. The winning Baby must be born in St. John's Hospital, Edson
2. Exact time of birth must be specified in a written statement by the attending physician.
3. Gifts to be picked at the place of business of each donor.
4. In case of a tie, gifts will be distributed evenly.

WITH YOUR

$5 Merchandise Certificate

FROM

Switzer's Rexall Drug

MOM WILL BE ABLE
TO PICK UP LOTS
OF BABY NEEDS
FOR YOU

TO GIVE YOU A START
IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

Bud's IGA

WANTS YOU TO HAVE

Case of Milk

OF WHATEVER BRAND
YOUR DOCTOR PRESCRIBES

BECAUSE THEY WOULD LIKE TO SEE
YOUR LITTLE FEET
STARTED RIGHT

Tom & Jerry Shoe Store

ARE GIVING YOU YOUR

First Pair of Shoes

TO MOM AND DAD A

Year's Subscription

TO THE PAPER EVERYONE READS

The Edson Leader

JUST FOR FUN
WHEN YOU BEGIN DISCOVERING
NEW THINGS THERE WILL BE AN
ASSORTMENT OF

First Toys

FROM

Murray's Super Drug

HERE IS A

Non-slipping Plastic Tub

FOR YOU FROM

Edson General Supply

SO YOU'LL ENJOY YOUR BATH

WE HAVE SOME UNDERCOVER STUFF

FROM THE

H & N Stores Ltd.

WHO ARE GIVING YOU A DOZEN

Chix Diapers

HERE'S SOMETHING YOU SHOULD BE
ABLE TO SHOW YOUR GRANDCHILDREN
IN THE FARAWAY FUTURE

A Silver Cup

WITH YOUR NAME ENGRAVED

FROM

Gelmici's Jewelery

WHEN YOU BEGIN TO ENJOY
REAL FOOD AS WELL AS MILK
WE KNOW YOU WILL APPRECIATE
A CASE OF

Heinz Baby Foods

FROM

Buy - Rite Foods

WE KNOW BABIES ARE EXPENSIVE
AND WE THINK DAD WILL APPRECIATE

$5 Worth of Gas

FROM

Edson Royalite Service

MOM WILL LIKE THE GIFT

Miss or Master Universe Planter

FROM

Embert's Flower

HERE IS A

$10 Merchandise Voucher

SO MOMMIE CAN CHOOSE

YOUR OWN GIFT

Marshall - Wells Store
CLIFF WILEY

SO YOU WON'T BUMP YOURSELF
WHEN YOU FIRST STAND UP
IN YOUR CRIB

Mills Furniture
& APPLIANCES

IS GOING TO GIVE YOU A SET OF

Bumper Pads

BECAUSE THEY WANT YOUR
MOMMIE AND DADDY
TO LOOK THEIR BEST

Edson Dry Cleaners

ARE GIVING THEM A

$5 Dry Cleaning Certificate

The Christmas concert

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Here comes small shepherd tiptoeing into the centre of the room carrying a portable manger full of hay.

He places a Christ Child doll in it and tiptoes [illegible] out again. The shepherd is a plump little fellow about two and a half feet tall.

A miniature Mary and Joseph enter, followed by shepherds, Magi and angels with [illegible] and paper wings.

Fathers, mothers and grandmothers are seated at the other end of the room. For several weeks past the children have been singing mysterious fragments of Christmas songs at the breakfast table.

Now it is the day of the concert. "They take it so seriously," whispers a mother. Then she stares forward, as though trying by sheer power of concentration to prevent her little boy from making a false step.

The school concert never goes quite according to plan. A shepherd turns left instead of right. One of the Magi makes a funny face, or a choir singer wanders away from the stage.

At a piano behind the screen is the lady who has worked so hard rehearsing these little people. Sometimes you can hear her starting a song with one [illegible] or prompting a faltering singer. Sometimes you see her arm [illegible] an angel in the right direction.

You might think that the little performance would look comical: the Magi and choristers and heralds filing past ("Don't hurry, take your time," the teacher commands), the shepherds watching by a fire made of sticks and red cloth, the demure little Mary bowing to the angel down at the make-believe Christ Child in the manger.

But nobody laughs. The children's faces are solemn under their carefully made hoods and coronets. Some of the light of distant times and places seems to shine about them as they sing a homely Christmas song:

I said the donkey, all shaggy and brown

I carried His Mother up hill and down

I carried His Mother to Bethlehem town

I said the donkey all shaggy and brown

The parents watch in silence. Some of them witness the first public appearance of their toddlers; others see their tall boys and girls act for the last time in a concert at this little school.

When all the children have disappeared behind the partition and the play is over there is a rustle and creak of chairs as the parents turn around to talk, and pretend to be unconcerned.

But they don't fool each other. Somebody takes a deep breath, and somebody else's clenched hand creaks. They have been watching their young intently.

If you don't like January weather in the north, then go south. If you don't like July weather in the south, go north. If you do like the weather anytime, any place then you're still full of the Christmas spirit.

MARLBORO

The Christmas concert will be held in the school on December 22 at 8 o'clock with treats for all Marlboro students. The Community Association and the community in general are furnishing the treats; the teachers have gotten presents for pre-school and the 45 school children here in Marlboro.

There will be a dance on Friday, December 30 in the Marlboro Hall with the [illegible] Sisters playing. Everyone welcome. It begins at at 9. Come early as the dance stops at 2 o'clock.

The School Division moved our teacherage to Niton last week. We were supposed to get a new school house by the Edson paper, and when we asked they told us we have a $8000 teacherage instead of the new school. Now we haven't anything. They might as well put it all in the east in the first place.

The doll raffle was won by August Herman.

Fire destroys farm home

The farm home of Claude Hellekson of Shining Bank was completely destroyed by fire last weekend.

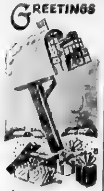
Mr. Hellekson was absent at the time so nothing was saved from the building.

Contents included a valuable collection of firearms, a big horn ram's head trophy of a successful sheep hunt last fall and an assortment of Christmas gifts recently purchased besides all household effects and personal belongings.

Christmas thought

It is said that the Christmas spirit led St. Francis to pray that "I may not so much seek to be consoled as to console; to be understood, as to understand; to be loved as to love. For it is in giving that we receive, it is in pardoning that we are pardoned, it is in dying that we are born to eternal life."

Christmas is a spirit-lifting season ... marking the birth of the Babe of Bethlehem and as such it promises a golden blessing for all mankind.


GREETINGS
It's holiday time, and we wish you many packages of happiness and good cheer.
Management and Staff
COMMODORE GRILL

Greetings

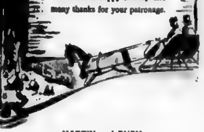
Our thanks and best wishes for a Happy Holiday to all of you whom it has been our great privilege and pleasure to know and to serve.
MANAGEMENT and STAFF
UNIVERSAL MOTORS LTD.

Merry Christmas
We send you a bountiful load of good wishes, friends and neighbors. At this joyous season, may you know all the happiness and contentment of a good old fashioned Christmas.
JENSEN and DEMANCHUK
EDSON BILLIARDS and FAVORITE BARBER SHOP

TIDINGS OF JOY

We offer to all our many friends our best wishes for a joyous Holiday Season.
MANAGEMENT and STAFF
IMPERIAL BANK

All good wishes to you for a holiday full of fun and festivity.
Season's Greetings
MANAGEMENT and STAFF
AL'S ESSO SERVICE

THE Season's HEARTIEST Wishes
We're coming your way with best wishes for a happy holiday and many thanks for your patronage.

MARTIN and RUBY
MARTIN'S SHOE REPAIR

Season's BEST WISHES
To all our loyal friends and patrons we send this Holiday greeting with the wish that you enjoy all the delights of this festive season.
SPRIETSMA & SON
EDSON ALBERTA

How great was Caesar

The story of mankind is a story of power. In fact, it is a story of an almost constant conflict of powers out of which has finally come civilization as we know it today. Strangely enough the march of power has been westward. To go back and not too far back, we see Athens, with its altars and temples, its culture, its power and its claims to the gods. High on the hill above the homes of the people stood the Parthenon, architectural gem of Grecian culture. But within this civilization was greed, like a cancer, making the poor poorer and the rich richer, until finally Greece, hardly more than a hollow shell, fell subject to the powerful legions of expanding [illegible].

Review the expansion of Rome, spreading from a little colony to rule over all Italy and Sicily, Spain and Gaul, Greece and the East as far as Palestine and beyond. Here was a power of an unusual sort, a world power so widespread and great that it seemed as though it might go on forever.

But as so happens in a far flung empire, governors and appointed officials began to sacrifice their personal honour to political expediency. It was so even in far away Palestine, a poor rather insignificant acquisition of no great importance to the Roman Empire. The king was subservient to the occupation of Roman legions. So Herod was scarcely more than a figurehead. Pontius Pilate scarcely more than a lickspittle politician. And over there in Rome was Caesar, Caesar who ruled it all, mighty imperial Caesar.

Caesar neither knew nor cared that an event was about to take place in unimportant obscure Palestine which was to be the greatest event in the history of the Roman Empire, or the world. Had he only known! Had they only known in Rome, the greatest news event of the day would have caused the Emperor himself concern. Had they known, the very watchman on the towers, the very policemen in the street would have shouted at the top of their voices "Jesus is born in Bethlehem". But they didn't know.

They would have shouted the news because here was the beginning of another power which was to go through century after century changing the world and in comparison with it the rise and fall of empires is of little consequence.

After thirty years of waiting this obscure teacher came forth and for three years walked up and down the little unimportant Roman dominated strip called Palestine teaching a new and quite disturbing philosophy. While He even taught that the individual is important; that the individual is more important than anything else in the world. He didn't even draw the line between orthodox and sinner, between race and creed, between conquered and conqueror.

So we have seen progress on its march westward. Babylon great and totally destroyed. Greece powerful and fallen. Rome mighty and conquered. Spain strong and weak. Within our own memories we have seen Germany a mighty power and now ...

What next? The State all powerful or the individual a divine creation with definite rights? State the servant of man or State the all powerful master? At this particular season we can't help asking the question, "Just how great was Caesar after all?"

Signs of Christmas

The appearance of holiday decorations on streets and in windows of stores and homes is a sure sign but there are also other ways to tell that Christmas is not too far away. You can count the days until Christmas on your fingers when

Department store clerks are "extra" friendly and courteous.

Strangers begin to smile and speak to you on the street.

Children never fail to say "Sir" and "Ma'am".

The bus driver sees you running and waits an extra minute.

The grouchy neighbor across the street smiles and waves as you go by.

Someone offers to help Mom do the dishes.

You find yourself suddenly feeling fine and looking at the world through rose colored glasses.

COMING EVENTS

EVERY SUNDAY — Senior Badminton at the High School Gym, at 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Racquets available.

EVERY WEDNESDAY Art meetings at 7:30 at the Craft Centre.

EVERY WEDNESDAY Commencing Wed. Oct. [illegible] from 2 to 4 p.m. a new prenatal class series will begin at the Edson Health Unit office.

2ND THURSDAY — Regular meeting of the Edson Branch Canadian Legion at 8 p.m.

3rd & 5th TUESDAY - in November, regular Modern Square Dancing. 2nd and 4th Thursday in November dancing at 8:30 p.m. at Dakin School Auditorium.

FRIDAY, DEC. 23 At 8 p.m. in the Christian Reformed Church a Christmas program will be given. Everyone welcome. Choir singing, organ music, mass singing, recitations.

SATURDAY, DEC. 31 New Year's Frolic in the Legion Hall. Dancing from 10. Sponsored by the Canadian Legion.

SATURDAY, DEC. 31 [illegible] New Year's Dance in the Peers Rainbow Hall. Dancing from 10-2. Good music, no [illegible], fun for all.

MONDAY, JAN. 9 - Regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion at 8 p.m. in club rooms.

SATURDAY, JAN. 21 Edson Kinette club bake sale in Eaton's mail order office from 2 to 5 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 2 A meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary will be held in the Edson Health Unit office at 8 p.m. sharp. On the agenda is the installation of officers.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear Mother Helen McGuire who passed away December 24, 1950.

Just a prayer from those who love you,
Just a memory fond and true;
In our hearts you'll live for ever,
Because we thought the world of you.

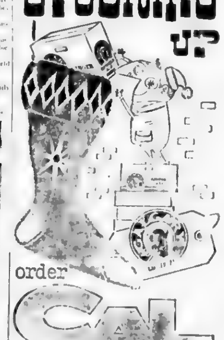
Ever remembered by Alm, Laurence and Family, Jean, Mel and Family

Christmas Greetings from your friends at
CALGARY POWER LTD.
Serving the province of ALBERTA
See "THE VISITOR"
Calgary Power's Christmas Day presentation
1 p.m. CHCA-TV Red Deer — 2 p.m. CFRN-TV Edmonton

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR
Bill Smith
General Hauling

Season's Good Wishes
As the holiday season glides merrily in, we would like to take the opportunity to express our appreciation to all the good people who have helped make this year such a wonderful one for us. Thank you . . . and best wishes for loads of Yuletide happiness!
FROM ALL OF US AT
EDSON HARDWARE
"YOUR SUNSET STORE"

Season's Greetings
Just dropped by to tell you how much we appreciate your patronage and to wish you all the joys of this festive holiday season! Good luck and much happiness!
MANAGEMENT and STAFF
WORTHING TRANSPORT LTD.

Everybody in town is STOCKING UP

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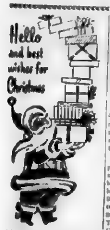


Management and Staff
COMMODORE HOTEL

Your MP Dr. Hugh Horner Reports

New NHA amendments approved recently by Parliament will be of interest and importance to each constituent. They can be divided in to four categories.

1. Changes in the loaning policy of C.M.H.C. will make lower down payments by increasing the allowable loans from 90 per cent to 95 per cent of the first $12,000 and to 85 per cent from 80 per cent of the balance. This will mean that more Canadians will be able to own their own homes and still be saving money compared with renting similar homes. This is important to the development of our towns. You will recall that until we came to power in 1957, there was very little lending done in communities outside the cities. This has changed and rightly so that people in our towns can have the same advantages as their city counterparts. It also means stability of development for our towns.

It should be a real stimulus to employment and I hope will encourage our lumber operators to plan a full scale winter program in the woods this winter.

2. The second change allows C.M.H.C. to assist municipalities in Urban developments and to improve old housing as well as to build new. It also increases the maximum amount of home improvement loan which will be available. These two will be a stimulus to employment and to our lumber industry.

3. The third category is a new one and offers loans to Canadian Universities to provide dormitory accommodations for non-resident students.

4. The fourth category is another new section and allows the Federal Government to make loans to municipalities (through the provinces) to assist in the construction of sewage treatment facilities which include, trunk sewage collecting system and treatment plants.

Provision is made to make loans up to two and three-quarters the cost of the project repayable over a maximum period of 50 years. To give an impetus to this program, the Federal Government will write off 25 per cent of the amount of the loan if the work is completed by March 31, 1963.

This will be of particular importance to all of our towns. I know that Edson, Barrhead and other towns are now considering sewage treatment facilities and I hope that they will be able to take advantage of this new act.

One of the most progressive steps ever taken at Federal level to encourage vocational training is the introduction of legislation which will allow the Federal Government to join with the provinces to provide technical training programs. This is of real importance when we realize that much of our unemployment is due to lack of training and technical change which requires retraining.

Because the Provinces are responsible for education and guard this right very closely, this must be a joint program. In essence, we will pay for 75 per cent of the costs of such programs including 50 per cent of the costs of capital facilities.

It is my hope that these vocational school facilities will not be centralized only in the cities and that the recommendation of the Cameron Commission will be followed. That is that community colleges be set up specializing in vocations which are primary in their areas.

To go along and direct the Government in its unrelative quest to solve the chronic problem of unemployment the Government will also set up a National Productivity Council to recommend and advise it in regards to employment and the ways and means to ensure an expanding job program to meet our expanding labour force.

May I take this opportunity to wish one and all a Very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous and Happy New Year.

Opti-Mrs pack Christmas hampers

20 Opti-Mrs and guests were present at the Opti-Mrs Christmas party held at the Boys Centre Dec 20. Hampers were packed and it was decided that apples and oranges be bought with the money collected from the people on the canvass the previous night and be put in with the hampers.

It was decided that the Opti-Mrs purchase two trophies both to be presented to the winning junior skating champion, sponsored by the Kinettes. One trophy to be kept by the winner and a big one to be handed on each year.

Following the meeting a scrumptious supper was served under the capable supervision of Mrs. A. Leonard. Carol singing and gift presenting followed with Mrs. L. Robinson acting as Santa. Thanks was then voiced again by all the Opti-Mrs to the warm-hearted people of Edson who donated the items for the good will hampers.

A very large lady got on a crowded bus. Two men arose and gave her their seats. She was such a large lady that a small boy's attention was attracted and he sat there gazing at her in wonder. Finally offended at his curious stare, she said impatiently, "Little boy, what are you looking at me for?"

The embarrassed youngster stammered, "Lady, there ain't nowhere else to look."

"I've half a mind to get married."

"That's all it takes."

PUBLIC NOTICE

SCHOOL BUS OPERATION ENQUIRY

Notice is hereby given that the Government of the Province of Alberta has appointed a Committee with the following terms of reference:

(1) to enquire into and report upon all phases of school bus operation in the Province of Alberta, and

(2) to make such recommendations as to additional safety measures to be adopted in the operation of school buses and such other recommendations as they may deem proper and advisable.

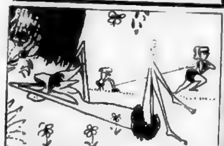
Notice is further given that submissions are solicited from organizations and members of the public, containing information and recommendations pertaining to the terms of reference.

Five copies of all briefs and submissions are to be filed with the Committee's secretary by January 16, 1961. All submissions are to be typewritten and double spaced on 8½" x 11" paper, using one side of the paper only, with recommendations numbered serially.

DATED at EDMONTON, this 12th day of December, A.D., 1960.

J. W. Chalmers, Secretary
728 Administration Building
10820 - 98 Avenue,
EDMONTON, Alberta

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA



PORTRAIT OF MAN AT WORK

Many of man's greatest advances came because he took time out to think—to figure out how to get energy sources other than his own muscles to do his work for him.

Whenever man has had time for creative leisure, he has used his intellect to develop energy sources to improve his standard of living.

In Canada we're particularly good at putting our energy sources to work for us. Take oil, for example. Oil provides more than half Canada's energy needs—Canadians use more than 1,000,000 gallons an hour. Every day Imperial Oil refineries also supply Canadians with energy equivalent to that produced by a dozen Niagara Falls.

Esso IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED
...for 80 years Canada's leading supplier of energy

Our wish for you is that your holiday will be just blooming with happiness. And to you, too, our sincere thanks for your loyal patronage and friendly good will.

MANAGEMENT and STAFF
PATTINSON INSURANCE AGENCIES LTD.

As we approach the peace and quiet of the Holy Night may His love fill your heart with joy and happiness.

HARRIS and SHIRLEY McCRAE and STAFF
PINE BLUFF STORE

Sincerest Wishes that your holiday be filled with peace and contentment

JOHN RADENCICH of
JOHNNY'S ELECTRIC

School Divisional Board hold last meeting of year

The Board of Trustees of the Edson School Division No. 12 met in the Board room, Edson, Dec 14 for their final session of the year.

Present at the meeting were Messrs A. L. Fauuah, J. H. Lawton, M. Sokolayuk, G. Monsma, M. N. Macleod, and A. W. Leonard, Trustees; Superintendent of Schools A. D. Jardine, Assistant Superintendent A. Kratzmann, Superintendent of Works P. O'Hara, Secretary-Treasurer D. S. Blundell.

Wiring Bryan School: It was moved that the one classroom in the Bryan School, Robb, be re-wired as per the specifications submitted by the Superintendent of Works, Mr. O'Hara and that the tender of Maxwell Electric in the amount of $175.00 be accepted and approved.

Marlboro teacherage. It was moved that the Board tender for sale the portable teacherage located on the Marlboro teacherage site. The building is approximately 12 by 16, of frame construction and is placed on skids.

Van Route Improvements: The Board discussed the setting of a date to meet with the Department of Highways officials for proposed work which is to be requested on van routes throughout the Division. It was unanimously agreed that January 10 at 2 pm would be suitable to the Board if it could be arranged [illegible] that the members of the Advisory Committee and road foremen should also be invited to be in attendance.

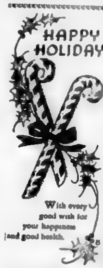
School Desks: Individual members inspected samples of three desks from three different companies which were on display. The merits of each type of desk were thoroughly discussed and it was moved that Board approve the desk from the Western School Furniture Co. Ltd. complete with arborite tops for all future purchases.

Fire Insurance Renewal and Commission. The fire insurance for the Division was renewed on the subscription basis as previously, with J. Gerlitz & Son acting as brokers and the balance of agents [illegible] their own area. Commission will be divided on the following basis: J. Gerlitz & Son, Broker 40; Ardill Agencies 12; Pattinson Insurance Agencies 16; [illegible] Agencies 12; Holden [illegible] Agencies 12.

Evansburg Sewer. Moved that the Board accept the sum of [illegible] as recommended by the [illegible] as payment in full for the [illegible] to the School Division by the Village of Evansburg, for the purchase of the sewer line constructed and installed by the School Division and which runs from the Evansburg School north [illegible] the [illegible] River.

Other matters discussed were: analysis of utility cost for each school for the [illegible]; [illegible] School [illegible]; [illegible] report of the Assistant Superintendent; report of the Superintendent of Works; school sites for the 1961 construction; general policy regarding school van teacher travelling allowance; borrowing resolution in the amount of $[illegible] for the 1961 operational year; [illegible] teachers salary negotiations to date; [illegible] salaries; Superintendent's report; correspondence; payment of accounts and [illegible] of individual trustees.

The next regular meeting will be held in the Board Room, Edson, Jan 11 at 10 a.m.



With every good wish for your happiness and good health.

Management and Staff
CLINT GEORGE
Your Imperial Agent

PS to local bus drivers

We understand that the local and highway patrol RCMP officers are getting a rash of reports on local school bus drivers who fail to observe stop signs, crossings and so on.

People are very conscious of bus safety as far as school children are concerned. Sharp [illegible] as the informants are however, they admit most of the drivers are very careful of their young charges.

Have a Joyeux, Buon, Gelukkig, Christmas!

No matter what the language the sentiment is the same. Here's how people of other countries that use our alphabet wish their friends a Merry Christmas.

Belgium Joyeux Noel (or in Flemish Gelukkig Kerstfeest). Denmark Glaedelig Jul. Finland Hauskaa Joulua. France Joyeux Noel. Germany Frohliche Weihnachten. Holland Gelukkig Kerstfeest. Italy Buon Natale. Mexico and other Latin American countries Feliz Navidad. Norway God Jul. Portugal Feliz Natal. Spain Felices Pascuas. Sweden God Jul.

Buzz first?

Is there a note of desperation in Christmas advertising this year on the part of advertising salesmen trying to say dig, dig, dig and give, give, give, in a new palatable way? We have to admire the "blurp happy" admen for their exuberance but we often wonder when they will reach the bottom of the barrel for superlatives.

We are reminded of the mosquito. He would enjoy more meals if he saved the buzzing until after biting.

Best wishes of the season and our sincere thanks to all our friends and patrons.

MANAGEMENT and STAFF
TEXACO CANADA LTD.

Greetings and best wishes to you for a happy holiday season. May your Christmas be the merriest!

CHAPMAN'S AUCTION MART
Reservoir Corner — Highway 16

POPLAR PLACE
Trailer Park Now Open
ALL UTILITIES
AMPLE ROOM — 35 x 60 STALLS
Laundry House with Showers, Etc.
Located Quarter Mile on Grande Prairie Trail

We love the tradition of extending greetings to friends and neighbors at Christmas time. This age-old custom affords us the opportunity to express our gratitude to those we have long been privileged to serve, and to wish everyone a full measure of happiness and contentment throughout the Holiday Season.

ADRIAN, HERB and JACK MARIS and STAFF at
4-WAY WHOLESALE

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WANT ADS!
RENT TRADE OPPORTUNITIES

Our Want Ads run in three papers having a combined circulation of 3500.

For Sale

MERCOAL HOSPITAL - Building, 32x80. Built 4 years ago. Flat roof, good construction, easily moved. Good business opportunity. For further information contact CARL at Martin's Shoe Manufacturing, Glenwood *48-5

CHRISTMAS TREES - All sizes, pine or spruce, 50c and up. Phone PA3 3398 and place your order. Free delivery *49-0

REMINGTON ADDER - Cash deal $85. LEADER OFFICE, PA3-3301, Edson *49-0

8 PLY 12 x 24 TIRE - Never used; 24" gas or propane range. Phone UNS 2465 or write Box 632, Hinton, Alberta. *49-50h

ATTENTION PULP HAULERS FOR SALE - 1951 Ford Flat Bed. Extra long wheel base. Winch and gin poles. Just overhauled V-8 motor. Very good condition. Apply S. KITCHEN, Jasper 49-0t

BALED HAY - of high quality substantial bales, 60c a bale, baled straw, 35 cents a bale, 10 or more 25c a bale; feed oats by the sack. H. WASSMUTH, Edson *45-0

USED APPLIANCES & FURNITURE - MAHON ELECTRIC, Edson. Phone PA3 3361 47tf

SET OF LOGGING SLEIGHS: saw mill saws, lumber edger, 32 volt light plant; miscellaneous equipment, D6 cat; 1 truck. PA3 3403 or write MRS H. PETERSEN, P.O. Box 530, Edson *44-7

TO BE REMOVED - Store building 24 x 36, complete with bathroom fixtures and as heaters. For details contact EDSON MOTOR CO. LTD. Edson 47tf

WE HAVE A FEW CARS That the payments can be taken over on. Your trade in, whether it drives in, towed in or you lead it in on a rope will be accepted at OWEN'S in Edson 47tf

STOVE - Tapen 4 burner gas or propane, like new, regular $259 only $125. PA3-3884 EDSON 47tf

[illegible] Pair of ladies' skates, size 8. PA3 3094 after 5 or write P.O. Box 457, Edson 47tf

STEREO COMBINATION - New. Monthly payments. Ph UNS 2110 Panabode C.1 Hinton 45-50h

Trailers for Rent

FOR RENT OR RENTAL PURCHASE - New 10x35 ft trailer. Phone UNS 2485 Parkland Trailer Court, Hinton. 48-51

Dr. M. Huluschak
OPTOMETRIST
9:00 - 6:00
Tuesdays
Edson Office
For Appointments
PHONE DAILY
At PA3-3937

Houses for Sale In Edson

2 BEDROOM HOUSE - On 2nd Ave. Must be sold to close an ESTATE. Open to offers. J. McNAMARA AGENCY, Phone PA3 3526, Edson. 48tf

WELL BUILT 2 BEDROOM - Bungalow in Glenwood on large corner lot. Priced to sell. J. McNAMARA AGENCY, phone PA3-3526, Edson 48tf

SMALL HOUSE - On 100 ft. of choice commercial property on 4th Ave W. J. McNAMARA AGENCY, phone PA3 3526 Edson 48tf

[illegible] Inquire at CASHWAY STORES Edson 47tf

Houses for Sale In Hinton

PLAN AS HOUSE - at 113 Bliss Avenue. Low down payment. Phone UNS 2440 Hinton 48tfh

CHEAP FOR CASH - 25' x 32' bedroom house in old town. Apply P.O. Box 1204 Edson 47tf

SERVICED - Residential Lots in Hardisty Sub-division. Terms available. Phone UNS 2301 Athabasca Valley Development Corporation, Hinton 48tfh

Cars and Trucks for Sale

1954 GMC 3 TON TRUCK. - New 270 Motor. Re-enforced frame. 12 ply tires. Truck in immaculate condition. Ideal for pulp haul or logging. Ph HUR 0878 after hours GA4 1054 50

1960 CHEV 4 TON - 80 Series with rack. 5000 miles. 1955 Chev 2 ton heavy duty reconditioned with rack. 1952 Allis Chalmers HD5 with dozer blade, overhead loader and front end pulp forks. PA3 3641 Edson *50-3

Lost Strayed Stolen

LOST - End gate of grain box. Painted blue. Please return to H. BRAND, Edson. Reward *50-1

FOUND - Pair of dark rimmed glasses. Can be seen at Hinton Herald office. May be had by paying for this ad. 50h

LOST - Lady's small gold wrist watch with raised leaf design on shoulders and gold non-expansion bracelet. Reward. Phone MRS. DAISY GARNEAU at UNS 2381 or UNS 2317 Hinton *50h

LOST - Reward for return of male liver and white Springer Spaniel dog. Lost from front of Hinton Hotel 8 a.m. Dec. 7. Call collect Hinton UNS [illegible] or HOC [illegible] Edmonton *50h

LOST - December 14 in north west corner Hardisty and Fraser street a GMC car key. Phone UNS 2777 Hinton *50h

Employment Wanted

4TH CLASS STEAM ENGINEER - Desires work. Box 634 Edson PA3-4184 *49-5

Accommodations for Rent in Edson

3 BEDROOM HOUSE - Utilities included. Phone PA3 3182 after 6 50tf

4 STAR MOTEL UNITS - Single cabins. Reasonable, nightly, weekly, monthly rates now in effect at EDSON AUTO COURT MOTEL at Wolf Creek, PA3 2124, Edson 40tf

3 ROOM HOUSE - Partly furnished in Glenwood. Apply MRS. V. WAGNER, Grande Prairie Trail PA3 2118 Edson 50tf

CLEAN COMFORTABLE ROOMS, for men or women. Could housekeep. Apply 5327 4th Ave West or Ph PA3 3714 47-50

FOR RENT - room and board. Apply MRS. R. DAVIDGE, Phone PA3 3210 Edson 47tf

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM - For 1 or 2 persons sharing. Available now. Apply 4921 5th Ave. E. or Phone PA3 3730 Edson 47tf

FURNISHED 2 ROOM SUITE - Apply 5325 4th Ave West Edson 49tf

2 BEDROOM - Fully modern house at Glenwood. Phone PA3 4082 Edson 47tf

BOARD AND ROOM - Phone PA3 4144 Edson, 4632 4th Ave. E. 47tf

ROOMS FOR RENT - By day, week or month. Men only. Phone PA3 3094 Edson 47tf

For Sale or Trade

10 TON - of Timothy and clover baled hay. A. J. BERGERON, Grande Prairie Trail, Edson *50-2

SKATES - Clark's Men's Wear Hinton will sell your unused skates for you for 10 per cent. Swap used pairs, take trade ins on new skates. Skates for children and adults now in stock. CLARK'S are skate headquarters for the whole area 48tfh

Farms for Sale

GOOD ½ SEC. FARM - 7 miles north of Edson & 1 mile west with plenty of buildings. J. McNAMARA AGENCY PA3 3526 Edson 48tf

GOOD ½ SEC. FARM - 10 miles north of Peers. J. McNAMARA AGENCY PA3 3526 Edson 48tf

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Accommodations for Rent in Hinton

FOR RENT OR RENTAL PURCHASE - New 10 ft by 35 ft trailer. Phone UNS 2481 PARKLAND TRAILER COURT, Hinton 49-51

CABINS - Furnished, semi furnished, unfurnished. From $6.50 up. Winter rates effective now. Phone UNS 2885, RANCH MOTEL, Hinton 48tfh

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - New rates now in effect. For particulars phone UNS 2301 Athabasca Valley Corporation Hinton 48tfh

Wanted

WELL FURNISHED - 2 bedroom apartment or house wanted from Jan. 1. By young couple with 3 month old baby. Please contact MRS. TOVE HANSEN, Eski Motel, R.R. 5, Edmonton, Alta 49-0

1 PAIR OF FIGURE SKATES - Size 8½. PA3 3094 or write P.O. Box 457 Edson 47tf

WILL PAY CASH - for propane cylinders. AL'S EXCHANGE across from 4 Way Wholesale. Phone PA3 3980 Edson 47tf

For Rent

SUITE FOR RENT - Phone UL2 3170. Mrs. C. L. WILKINS, Box 15, Jasper 49-0t

PARISH HALL RENTAL - To rent St. Catherine's Parish Hall, Edson phone PA3 3301 before five and ask for Mrs. Worton. Ideal for wedding suppers, receptions etc. 30tf

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER - or rent by day, week or month. Call at HINTON HERALD OFFICE or phone 2878 for information h

AVAILABLE TO RENT - Glenwood Hall. Phone PA3-4192 or contact MRS. B. LYON, P.O. Box 582, Edson. 47tf

Services

HOSPITAL PATIENTS - Radios may be rented from CLARK'S MEN'S WEAR. Private earphone listening. Phone UNS 2407 Hinton 48tfh

ALL DAY BABYSITTING - Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone UNS 2419 Panabode C.1 and C.2 Hinton 48tfh

EXPERT REPAIR WORK - SUNWAPTA SHOE & HARNESS REPAIR, Box 377 Hinton Alberta 50tfh

REFRIGERATION - Automatic washer service. Lawn mowers sharpened. Keys cut. MAHON ELECTRIC Phone PA3 3361 Edson 47tf

TO BUY OR MOVE - A house the insured way write Box [illegible]

Dr. K. G. Armstrong
OPTOMETRIST
108 Chisholm Bldg
Edmonton, Alberta
Next visit to
EDSON MEDICAL CLINIC
Saturday, January 7
Appointments may be made at the Medical Clinic

Personal

SINGER SEWING MACHINES - for rent $7.00 per week, $6.00 per month. Phone PA3 3101 JOSEPH CONANT, Singer Representative, Edson 47tf

PERSONS INTERESTED - in Alcoholics Anonymous write Box 676 or Phone UNS 2421 Hinton Alberta 48tfh

ALCOHOL - Have you an alcoholic problem and do you sincerely desire to do something about it? Alcoholics Anonymous can help you as it has helped others. Phone PA3 3004 Box 475 Edson 47tf

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Winners so far, St. George's Cross, Mrs. S. Cochrane, Hinton. St. Andrew's Cross, Mrs. J. Vandereer, Hinton.

Numbers called every Saturday afternoon, at 5:30 at King Drug Store, Hinton, and announced in this paper weekly. Numbers will also be posted on the master card at your local selling agents. Cards available at Hinton Herald and Edson Leader offices.

If you are a winner phone UNS 2513, Hinton.

Want Ads including "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost and Found," "Help Wanted," "Personals," "Swap," etc., are 75c cash for the first insertion and 50c for each subsequent insertion. This flat rate applies only to Want Ads 25 words or less. Legal and Readers are 5c per word for the first insertion, 3c per word for each subsequent insertion. Card of Thanks, In Memoriam, Wedding Announcements, etc., 75c.
Mail your Want Ads with Remittance to: Box 1510, Edson, Phone PA3-3301, Edson; Phone UNS-2678, Hinton; Phone UL2-3123, Jasper.

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From a cottage window

By ALICE HOLLINGTON

The spirit of Christmas is made of simple things:
The wonder held in the eyes of a child that sings;
A house of worship where candles reflect the light
That guided travellers that HOLY NIGHT;
A silence filled with prayer; A bell that rings
The joy of Christmas... these are simple things.
—Gladys Naomi Arnold

Christmas again! With its peace and good will and wonder! How our spirit swells, and our kindliness multiplies and increases in value as the day of days draws near! We are not ashamed to be good, to be kind, to be loving. For this little pause out of the long, selfish year we are glad to be ourselves. We give freely of our love and kindness. We offer our labor without price, we speak precious words that are rarer far than rubies.

Once more we take courage and let our hearts have its way, and life laughs and is glad. When Christmas comes the world suddenly grows better and Heaven is nearer. Perhaps, if we tried, who knows — we might carry with us throughout the year the joy of Christmas.

At this Yuletide season of the year, let us be reminded that all this had its beginnings with the birth of the Christ Child in the most humble of places. Just as that first humble Christian home radiated love, hope and charity, let us likewise carry these virtues in our hearts, but above all let us be humble and forgiving, not just for an hour or a day, but for every day — then and only then, shall there be "Peace on earth good will among men."

This year, more than ever before, as once again I am far away from those who would make Christmas for me — perfect, the lights along our street reach out and take me by the hand to years that used to be, and I am a child once again. Once again I listen to dear Granny's story of the Star of Bethlehem and the three wise men and sing the songs the angels sang. I am a starry eyed child again — with treasured memories of that old farm house where the warmth of family ties and affection melted the frosty windows and kept the cold north wind from the doors. Where there was always time for love and reverence along with the companionship of the families and friends who came to wish a Merry Christmas.

From the storehouse of treasured memories comes the soft sweet music of my father's violin accompanied by the organ music my sister played so well. The angel's voice took the form of my mother's lovely soprano singing all the old carols and hymns that belong to Christmas. When mother's voice ceased, Christmas was never the same. The family had lost the angel's song. Home ties stretched like a long winding road across Canada and it has been many long years since the music of father's violin and mother's sweet voice made the old farm home gay with music and laughter and family love.

And in memory those long ago humble Christmas holidays spent on an Ontario farm where sympathy and kindness and love for one another was considered greater than wealth. I send you all great or small wishes for faith, hope and kindly good will. To this an added portion of good health, good friends and an extra bit of love and cheer for those who are not as fortunate as myself.

Merry Christmas to all.

Mrs. Clarke: "Does your husband live up to the things he told you before you were married?"

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EDSON

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Boys and girls sing carols for hampers

With voices soft and sweet the boys and girls of Mrs Moore's grade seven students braved the cold and snow on Monday evening to bring a special kind of old fashioned Christmas tradition to the people of Edson.

Generous and kind folk opened their doors and gave dollars food money and toys to help fill the hampers which the Opti Mrs packed at the Boys Centre on Dec 20.

We do wish to thank most heartily all the kind folk who donated for we know with the joy of giving comes the special feeling of the true Christmas Spirit. The folks whose houses were missed and would still like to give please get in touch with Mrs A Leonard, Mrs T Boone or leave your gift at the Pay Rite Time did not permit us to call on everyone.

The children who participated in the singing were treated to hot dogs and hot chocolate at the Boys Centre served by the Opti Mrs One of the many outstanding gifts were from Mrs Steller's kindergarten class all her students brought their favorite toys and donated them to the children who haven't any.

Merry Christmas to the people of Edson from the Opti Mrs.

Talking about Santa

Talking about Santa Claus, there was a time when he was known as St Nicholas. In many countries good children receive holiday gifts from the saint on this day. And he is not only the patron of children and giver of gifts, but the saint of mariners, scholars and pawnbrokers. How has did pawnbrokers of all people get into this?

There are many legends a bout St Nicholas. Once for three nights in a row he threw a bag of gold through the open window of a poor man who was desperately concerning selling his daughters. Over the years the three bags of gold became the pawnbrokers' sign of three golden balls.

Drostan News

Mr and Mrs Mike Dorosewski and family drove to Edson on Sunday to visit with Mr and Mrs Walter Dorosewski.

A real jolly time was had by all at the Christmas Tree at the Drostan Hall on Friday evening. Songs and recitations given by the children were just finished when dear old Santa arrived.

Mr and Mrs Ken Hauhi and Mrs R Worthing and children also Mr and Mrs Mike Pulsube and girls were all home on Sunday.

Mr Sam Klute from Prince Rupert is home for Christmas and is visiting with relatives and friends in the district.

Miss Margaret Kloss was home over the weekend.

Congratulations to Miss Helen Hendess and Mr Albert Blum whose wedding was on Dec 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Borzenko and boys were home on Saturday visiting with her folks Mr and Mrs Jakobo.

By the looks of the snow here to-day Christmas must be near so here's wishing everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year, also to all the staff of the Leader.

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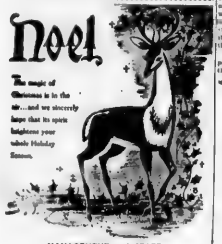

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We will be Closed Christmas Day
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Here's Christmas cheer to all our friends and patrons. We thank you for your loyalty and good will, and we hope your holidays will be a time of high happiness, deep contentment, gifts galore!
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O come all ye faithful...

Edson Baptist Church

Edson Baptist Church wishes you and yours, a real Christmas, with Christ in the centre.

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

It is of the most important facts concerning the manifestation of Christ that he ... "born of a virgin" or as the "Te Deum" expresses it "He did not abhor the Virgin's womb." We dwell on two points.

1. In the Virgin's Child lies hid the mystery of the incarnation. Isaiah could have had but faint and shadowy glimpses of those deeper meanings which we can find in his words. Reading his prophecy in the light of its fulfilment in the wonderful beginnings of Christianity, we can tell of a virgin unto whom the angel of the Lord came saying, "The Holy Ghost shall come upon thee, and the power of the Highest shall over shadow thee: therefore also that Holy thing which shall be born of thee shall be called the Son of God." That was the announcement of the coming of the one only true virgin's Child.

It is surely a surprising thing that we make so much of the great events of Christ's life and dwell with so much interest upon the circumstances of his death, and yet pay such comparatively slight attention to the original mystery, the wonder of his coming to earth at all, the marvel of the woman born God.

The Incarnation is the mystery of mysteries in our Redeemer's life or death over which he will need to stumble. Men say — can there be such things as miracles? Is there not an antecedent improbability that the order of nature, as we know it, should ever be changed? To receive the record of Christ's birth of a Virgin mother is to settle the whole question of the miraculous. The Incarnation is put before us at the very beginning of the gospel history; it is the vestibule of the temple of the Christ. He who can venture past that entrance hall will find no grander mystery in any of the courts or holy places.

That Incarnation is so distinct from the ordinary working of human laws, so manifestly the operation in the human sphere of higher and Divine laws, that he who can receive Christ as the Child of the Virgin mother and the Divine Father will find no miracle wrought during our Lord's life raise any disturbing doubts. The idea of incarnation is not, indeed, peculiar to Christianity. It is found in other religions, especially in those of India and China. But the contrast then present is most significant. In other religions the incarnation is transient. It is more like the angelophanies of the Old Testament times than like the living Man Christ Jesus, of the New Testament. Theirs is only into the appearance of a man; this is into the reality of human flesh.

Theirs is usually into some monstrous form of man or beast; this is into the simple but perfect form of true manhood. Our faith is asked for the incarnate God. Born in accordance with human times coming into the world as every member of the race must come: nourished for months with a mother's own life. At once Man and God born of the earth, earthy, born of heaven heavenly and Divine.

Deity in the dress of the human flesh; the Creator became a creature, the Lord of heaven and earth in the form of a servant. Infinity pressed into the hour of a mortal life immortally submitting to die. A babe, yet a King. An infant yet God. He who was from everlasting to everlasting came to be in time. That being the awful mystery of the Christ it is no longer strange that he should heal diseases, feed multitudes; still we can say "This is the Son of God."

II. In the name Immanuel lies hid the mystery of the redemption. If God is with his creatures it can only be to bless and save them, to deliver them from evil, to bring them into full unity with Himself, to establish them in all good. If God who is love, is with his sinful, rebellious, self willed children it can only be that he may deliver them from the consequences of their transgression and recover them from the degradation of their sinfulness.

There is light and hope for humanity in this great name, the name by which prophecy pointed to Him who should come, the name by which he was called when he came, the name which fits in with Jesus. The full name is Immanuel Jehoshua: "God with us saving us from our sins."

Trusting each and every one has a wonderful Christmas and may this message be true this Christmas as well. "God With Us."

Sacred Heart Parish Church

Thanks Be to God for Christmas

Yes, all things are commercialized. Tinsel and fake tree bedeck our homes. Cheap cards (The old days stuff was much better) and weak Christmas puddings are all we can get. Noise and Jazz music have drown out most of the old carols. There is too much spending, too much advertizing. We have taken Christ right out of Christmas ... and ... thanks be to God for His plan and preparations for being born into this world.

O God we really are grateful that you have made this contact with our noisy, selfish, foolish, commercialized world. What a grand feeling it is to prepare to save to spend for Christmas gifts. What real joy there is in these things we can't afford and without Christmas we would not have. Thank You for having a birthday.

Yes, many of us no longer believe or care much about You but we still enjoy the 'touch' of heaven which affects the world this time. The practical world knows we are foolish. But we are foolish only to be kind, only trying to express our love, only trying to be for one day at least the people you designed us to be. Help us, Dear Lord to speak with your voice, your love when we greet each other on this, Your Birthday, and thanks for having one.

J. C. NAPHIN, C.Ss.R

Bethel Pentecostal Church

HIS WONDERFUL NAME

"Thou shalt call His name Jesus for He shall save His people from their sins." Mathew 1:21.

There is no name sweeter than that given by the angel of the Lord to Joseph, for above all else that He might be, He was Jesus our Saviour, because 'He shall save His people from their sins.'

We need not have to be told how wonderful He is in manifestation to those who love Him. As we contemplate His condescension leaving the glory that He had with the Father before the world was and coming down to a sin cursed earth, who does not find his soul filled wonder and lost in love and praise? And as counsellor to His flock His wisdom is unerring and His judgements unfailing. He guides us with His counsel. He leads. He teaches. He restrains.

He also carries the name of Prince of Peace and what a time in human events when we could well afford to have such a one within easy reach and thank God that He is. In a world rocked and socked by tumult and turmoil, harrassed by war and rumours of wars what a name to bear. The Prince of Peace the one who will make wars cease who imparts His peace to men and women here below now and will spread peace throughout the world until it covers the whole earth as the waters cover the sea. At his birth in Bethlehem, the angels sang of peace on earth and good will among men. We do not see too much of one or the other these days but that does not limit the expanse of God's love toward all men everywhere.

Should you be alone at this Christmas season might I encourage you to look up into His face and not see a powerless babe but a living Saviour. If you are lonely and do not seem to have too many friends then let me introduce you to a new friend. His name is Jesus Christ. If you are sick and in pain This same one is acquainted with your personal need and He it is who cares more than anyone else. Have you lost the drive that life once had for you then you need not some new tonic or pill but you do need to come to grips with the problem of yourself and with your hand in the hand of God walk on to newness of life.

I do not ask if you have religion but I do ask do you know the Lord of the manger for if you do, you will need nobody else. Being a member of the Edson Ministerial Association and a Clergyman in the town, I would like to wish you and all about you the joy and happiness and best wishes that are fit at this time of year. We trust that you will find the church of your choice on Christmas Sunday and lift your voice and heart to God in thanksgiving for all His great works toward you and your family.

REV. I. B HALLIWELL.

Edson Mennonite Fellowship

DADDY, WHAT'S CHRISTMAS?

Frankly what is Christmas to you? To many it is merely a series of obligations — cards and gift exchanges. Santa Claus turkey dinners jostling with crowds, social obligations and finally a dissipated body and a unbalanced budget.

To others [illegible] Peace on earth and [illegible] men [illegible] unto us a Saviour is born [illegible] rejoicing that God has revealed Himself in a human form to save His people from their sins.

Never was the need for the true message of Christmas greater. Let's keep Christ central in Christmas lest we hide Him with social obligations.

"Fear not for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people, for unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour who is Christ the Lord." Luke 2

Prayer on Christmas Eve

O wondrous night of star and song,
O blessed Christmas night
Lord make me feel my whole life long
Its loveliness and light
So all the years my heart shall thrill
Remembering angels on a hill
And one lone star shall bless me still
On every Christmas night!

—Nancy Byrd Turner

St. Catherine's Anglican Church

A true Christmas greeting is a greeting in the name of Jesus Christ. But what does this name mean? Who is this Infant of Bethlehem?

To know the full meaning of Christmas we must recall who the Infant is whose birth we honor. This is done for us very beautifully, very simply, in an ancient Advent hymn. It recalls the prophecy of Isaiah that the one who comes will be of the eternal nature of God's Wisdom, reaching from the beginning to the end of time, ordering all things. He will be the leader of the people of God Adonai the successor to Moses.

As Moses led God's chosen people out of slavery in Egypt his successor will lead them out of the bondage of sin and death into a new relationship with God and according to the promise of God. The one who comes is of the royal family of Jesse and David, kings of Israel, but he will claim no earthly kingdom. His sovereignty is that of God. His authority is over all men, over all creation.

As the sun dispels the darkness and chill of the natural order He comes as the Sun of Righteousness bringing the light of God's love to shine amid the confusion, sin and sorrow that darkens the lives of men. He comes to be the corner stone of a new nation the citizens of which are those who will repent and trust in Him.

May we know the Infant of Bethlehem to be the bearer of God's Wisdom to men. May we know Him as our King whose splendor is the light of the love of God. In the company of His wondrous mother through whom He shares our humanity and restores us to our rightful destiny, in the company of our brothers, shepherds and Magi may we kneel to adore Him and rejoice at His coming.

Then we shall surely know God's blessing and a truly joyous Christmas!

Fr. A. G. HOOPER

THANKS FOLKS

A big thanks to all the folks who were so kind during my recent stay in St. John's Hospital.

Bergie

Edson United Church

This is that time of year when we expect to hear "a word" from friends near and far. Of course some of the cards arrive bearing the names of some person we had nearly forgotten and others with no return address. But still others have not only the name of the sender but some news of the family that rekindles the feelings, touches the heart, and gladdens the day.

While we human beings are glad to hear from one another, there is another joy that comes to us, a gift from God. The Christmas season is a day, rather The Word from God.

It is almost incredible to think that God, the Creator, the Almighty, the Infinite and Eternal, has become like us. That human beings should be able to reach out and touch the Hand of God, that they should listen and hear the Voice of God, that they should draw near and experience the Love of God, is really too wonderful. Yet it is true.

The Evangelists tell us of the joy that came to the world's humblest and the world's wisest, to the shepherds and to the wisemen. Consider the joy that came to Mary, the blessed mother of our Lord, "My soul magnifies the Lord, and my spirit rejoices in God my savior." — And his mercy is on those who fear him from generation to generation."

The Word of God endures forever from generation to generation. It brings Life in death, Light in darkness, and Love to the desolate and friendless. Here is the good news of God, "a word" from Him. His Spirit still comes, and "where meek souls will receive him still The dear Christ enters in."

May God bless you with happiness and peace.

REV. C. C. ARMSTRONG

Driving through a dense fog a motorist decided to play it safe and just follow the tail light ahead of him. For a full hour he drove free from worry. Then suddenly, the red beacon stopped suddenly and the two cars bumped.

"Hey, why don't you put out your hand when you stop," the man behind yelled.

"Why should I," came the calm reply. "I'm in my own garage."

Joining husband at Athens, Greece

Mrs Betty Tarbot and Jane and Bruce left Edmonton this week by air to join Mr Tarbot who was recently transferred to Athens Greece.

Residents of Edson in between foreign assignments with his company Geophysical Associates the Tarbots are seeing quite a bit of this old world.

No Leader next week

To allow our staff to fully enjoy the Christmas week holidays there will be no issue of The Leader between Christmas and New Year's.

We'll be back refreshed the first week in the new year with all the news of the festive season. Hope you enjoyed the many messages from local business and the churches we are carrying in this edition.

Most stores to stay closed on Tuesday

From a survey made by President Paul Jacobs of the Edson Chamber of Commerce it would appear that most stores garages and other business houses will remain closed for Tuesday, Dec. 27. They are all closed Monday, Boxing Day of course.

This falls in line with most of the retail outlets in Edmonton. There has been no direction on the matter on a province-wide basis. Individual stores have been left on their own as far as closing is concerned.

EDITORIAL PAGE

A FRESH START?

Another year—another start.

For some reason, these fond words seem to symbolize the thoughts of most of us when we take the "old" calendar down from the wall and hang up the "new." As far as most of us are concerned, the old year is "dead" and we need only concern ourselves with today and tomorrow.

Another year, another start. Nothing could be more true. But, it is not a start from nowhere, or from nothing. We begin this New Year with the experience and knowledge that we gained in the Old—and in the Older years before that.

We like to picture the New Year as a babe, bright-eyed and energetic, brimming with confidence and enthusiasm, quite a contrast to the bearded old man with a scythe who waited out the last minute of the Old year. This change in symbols is fair enough, because it is a new thing, and a new opportunity—simply because it gives us the chance to try again, to do better. So, before we forget this Old Year completely, let us look backward with an appraising eye. We change the calendar with the New Year, but we cannot wipe the slate clean—not in the truest sense. We ourselves do not change. Except for the fact that we are a bit older—and should be a bit wiser—we are the same individuals that we were 365 days ago when we were wondering (as we do now) what the New Year would "bring to us."

Welcome to the New Year, and to the time that it will provide for doing bigger and greater things. Welcome the chance—the opportunity—to make the effort for progress and improvement; but at the same time be thankful for the success and the failure that we knew in the year that is departed. If we have lived the Old Year wisely, then perhaps we are prepared to make the most of the New.

Christmas has but one meaning

Probably, if all the words that have been used to describe the meaning of Christmas were laid end to end, side by side, they would form a gigantic bridge from here to Bethlehem.

Throughout the world, in every corner of Christianity, Christmas is THE holiday, universally celebrated, universally recognized.

Because of the fact that so many have written so much about Christmas and its meaning, it is remarkable that the story of the Nativity has remained such a simple and unaffective narrative... "For God so loved the world, He gave His only begotten Son."

In this modern world we live in, and the space age to which we have directed our best minds and greatest talents, it should be a welcome change for every man, woman and child to seek the serene solitude of the Master's House and there meditate, with reverence, unashamed, upon the true meaning of this holiday that we celebrate as Christmas.

Away from the laughter and festivities, the caroling and the presents, one can still stand in the shadow of the momentous event which took place nearly 2,000 years ago. Because God so loved the world, He sent forth a Redeemer, His only begotten Son, bringing the promise of eternal salvation.

The true meaning of Christmas is neither hidden, nor is it obscure. It is obvious. And it cannot be ignored. This is why Christmas is universal; why it belongs to men of all races, in every corner of the world. And this is why each and every one must carry the meaning of Christmas within his heart—and build his own bridge to life eternal.

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Census Taker: "What is your husband's name?"

Mrs. Murphy: "Pat."

Census Taker: "I want his full name."

Mrs. Murphy: "Well, when he's full he thinks he's Patterson."

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There are more important things in life than money — but they won't go out with you if you're broke.

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A super salesman: The guy who can make you feel you've longed all your life for something you've never heard of.

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Good judgement comes from experience, and experience comes from poor judgement.

Don't worry about your hair falling out. Think how bad it would be if it ached and you had to have it pulled.

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"Four weeks ago I was so run down that I could not even spank the baby, wrote a woman to a certain manufacturer. "But after taking three bottles of your wonderful tonic, I am now able to thrash my husband in addition to my other housework."

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"Fashion is what a her does to a hem to get a him."

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Rastus: "What am de usefulest animal der is?"

Remus: "Chickens, sah."

Rastus: "Why chickens?"

Remus: "Cause yo' can eat 'em befo' dey is born and after dey is dead."

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Pat was thought to be dying. A friend at the bedside asked: "Have you made peace with God and renounced the devil?"

"I've made peace with God," Pat answered, "but I'm in no position to antagonize anybody."

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The teacher asked Johnny if the world was round. He answered: No."

"Is it flat?" persisted the teacher.

"No!"

"If it isn't round and it isn't flat, what is it?"

"Daddy says it's crooked!"

CAPITOL REPORT

New Alberta tartan popular

By KEN MASON

EDMONTON — Alberta is going to have an official tartan.

The provincial cabinet decided last week to adopt one, and a bill will be introduced during the forthcoming session of the legislature to make it official.

The pattern chosen is one which was designed and woven at the Edmonton Rehabilitation Centre. It combines colors of green, gold, blue, black and pale pink.

Weavers working on four looms at the Rehabilitation Centre have been busily turning out yards and yards of the tartan since last spring, and handicapped persons working at the centre have been making it into scarves, caps, ties, shirts, etc., for sale at the centre's gift shop. Demand is so great, officials say, that the weavers can't keep up with it.

The tartan was designed by Mrs. Alton Lamb, executive director of the Edmonton Rehabilitation Society, and Mrs. Ella Nielson, weaving instructress. They designed it with official recognition in mind, and as soon as the design was perfected they went to work persuading the government to adopt it.

Mrs. Lamb explains the choice of colors thusly: "Green is the main color, and it represents Alberta's forests. Gold is for Alberta sunshine and its fields of grain. Blue is for the clear skies above. Black is for coal and oil, and the pale pink is for the wild rose (Alberta's floral emblem)."

Currently, the Rehabilitation Society is in the process of having the design patented. Then officials hope to register the tartan with the office in London which keeps track of tartans, heraldic symbols and the like.

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Alberta appears to have lost a round in its fight to keep retail trading stamps out of the province.

In an Edmonton police court last week Magistrate Fred Barclay ruled that an Alberta regulation aimed at stamping out the stamps is not valid because the Criminal Code of Canada takes precedence over it.

The Alberta regulation was issued in 1959 in the form of a ministerial order under the Licensing of Trades and Businesses Act. In effect it prohibited the use of trading stamps and most other retail gimmicks, and said anyone who uses them stood to lose his provincial licence.

Last summer Edmonton grocer Joseph Keller began issuing trading stamps in his west Edmonton store. The government withdrew his licence, subsequently laid charges against him.

After numerous remands, the court handed down a decision in the case last week and dismissed the charges against Keller.

It was the first court test of the Alberta regulation, but it won't be the last. From here the case undoubtedly will go to the Supreme Court of Alberta, and before it's finished may reach the Supreme Court of Canada.

Watching with interest are the big grocery firms which operate in Alberta. The Alberta regulation was passed shortly after two major chains — Loblaws and Independent Grocers' Alliance — began issuing trading stamps in the province. The regulation had the effect of putting a stop to stamp schemes, but whether they can be stopped permanently remains to be seen.

The guessing game over the provincial government's new industrial tax proposals was no nearer to a solution last week.

Premier Manning was questioned about it at his conference but said only that the program the government proposes to introduce is "considerably different" from the plan it was all set to proceed with last session.

He said the plan now being drafted has been "broadened" beyond the previous proposal, although it incorporates elements of it.

Just what this means is anyone's guess. But it seems clear there will be some sort of shuffling of industrial tax revenue, along with authority for rural areas to collect property taxes on power lines and pipelines.

Municipal officials are hoping it also will provide for some form of relief from the growing burden of school costs, which are giving them most of their problems about now. What Premier Manning's statement may indicate is that any disagreement among cabinet ministers over the proposals has been settled.

PRACTICAL JOKE

Queen Nitocris of Babylon, besides being an able ruler, had a rare sense of humor. According to the historian Herodtus, who delighted in human oddities wherever he found them, the queen had this inscription cut on her tomb: "If any king of Babylon hereafter is short of money, let him open my tomb and take as much as he likes. But this must be done only in case of need. Whoever opens my tomb under any other circumstances will get no good of it."

The tomb remained undisturbed many years until Darius came to the throne. He was not in particular need of money, but felt that it was absurd to leave wealth lying unused. So he opened the tomb, and no doubt gave amusement to the shade of Nitocris.

What he found was only the queen's corpse and this second inscription: "If you had not been insatiably greedy and eager to get money by the most despicable means, you would never have opened the tomb of the dead."

Our thanks and best wishes for a very happy holiday season to all of you whose patronage we value so highly.
Dr. M. Haluschak
Optometrist

What's doing at Parkland Lodge

The First Aid equipment at the Lodge received a valuable addition this week with the donation of an "Oxygen Bomb" by Switzer's Drug Store. Supplying a quickly available amount of oxygen for resusitation in cases of electric shock, suffocation, heart seizures, etc. It is of the newer products in this line.

Following the resignation of Miss Block as Matron, the Board is now busy sorting and selecting from the many applications for the position and it is hoped to have the new Matron available shortly after the First of the New Year. In the meantime the Lodge is under the competent management of Acting Matron, Mrs. Inez Miller and her able assistant Mrs. Violet Bacon.

Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the complimentary matinee at the Edson Theatre last Thursday, and then there was the O.O.R.P. banquet in the evening in the Elk's Hall. Quite a day.

Christmas is now in the spotlight, and everyone is busy decorating the tree and planning various activities for the big Season. We are away to a fine start and looking forward to a Very Happy New Year.

THE Homemaker

MRS. MARION ATKINSON
DISTRICT HOME ECONOMIST
10302 - 107 St.
Edmonton
Alberta
Phone 28608

CHRISTMAS GIFT PLANTS

HOLLY: If you are lucky enough to be remembered by relatives or friends from a warmer climate with a box of holly this Christmas, here are some tips for getting the most enjoyment from it.

Christmas holly must be handled in the same way as other perishable products. Exposure to frost, dehydrating conditions and high temperatures cause discoloration of both berries and foliage. The ideal temperature for the storage of holly is approximately 33 degrees Fahrenheit.

When you receive your box of holly, leave it unopened in a cool temperature until you require it for decorating purposes. If you do have to remove it from it's original wrappings place it in plastic bags in the refrigerator.

Your Christmas arrangement of these bright holly sprays should be made in such a way that the stem end rests in water. Cutting the stems from time to time, as you do your flowers, will permit the holly to take up more water and to remain fresh and green much longer.

POINSETTA: Don't assume that your poinsetta is dying when its leaves drop in January or February. It is just it's normal rest period which will last until the first of May. If given proper care, the poinsetta can be made to bloom again next year.

Once the leaves have fallen, the plant should be placed in a cool part of the house and watered sparingly. About the beginning of May cut the plant back to remove old wood and make it more shapely. Remove it from its pot and shake off the old soil. The repotting mixture should be 3 parts garden loam, 1 part well-rotted manure, and 1 part leaf mould. When weather conditions permit, the poinsetta can be placed outside. In the fall it should be brought in before the evenings become too cool. Give it ample light during the day and provide for an early bed time by covering with a dark cloth. Just as important is keeping it free from drafts and extremes of temperatures. The pleasures of having the plant bloom a second time will be the reward for the extra care given during the year.

Right after Christmas
When Santa has beat it,
Comes the bills
When funds are depleted

Farm Car Insurance 'Success'

A farmer's car insurance plan in Alberta, despite a rough start in 1950 now seems well on the way to becoming successful according to Mrs. W. C. Taylor, Farmers' Union of Alberta Car Insurance Pool trustee.

Mrs. Taylor was reporting to the 12th annual FUA convention in Edmonton. The plan calls for a reduction in rates depending on the amount drawn out by members claiming for accidents.

"With 10,000 vehicles in the pool, prospects at the end of October, 1950 seemed good" said Mrs. Taylor. "However, during November and December several serious accidents were experienced which wiped out surpluses."

The pool now has between 14,000 and 15,000 vehicles, she said, and "if our experience during November and December is not too disasterous" it is likely a dividend will be declared.

The present scheme handled by the Farmer's Co-op Insurance Company gives a five per cent reduction in rates to Farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wilson had Mrs. Stafford of Vancouver and her mother Mrs. C. Nielson Sr., of Peers as visitors.

To everyone, we wish a very joyous Holiday Season...one that will long be treasured for its many happy memories.
MANAGEMENT and STAFF
ANNE'S ROYALITE LUNCH

Greetings and Thank You
It is on a note of sincere appreciation that we thank you for your patronage and wish much holiday joy and good cheer to you and your family!
MANAGEMENT and STAFF
MILLS FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Season's Greetings
Warmly, we welcome the happiest season of the year, with hearty wishes to our friends and customers, for a holiday abounding in joy and good fellowship.
J. McNAMARA AGENCIES

If YOU Were Santa Claus and WE Wrote You A Letter
This is what we would say

Dear Santa:-
The nicest present we could ask for is...
An accident free Holiday for the town of Edson and District
...what a perfect gift for this time of year-
Just imagine- No wrecked cars... no broken homes. Just think how happy our police, doctors, nurses, hospitals... and everyone living in our community would be!
So, please, Santa, this Christmas, let's have gaiety without grief... happiness without heartaches.
Merry Christmas Santa
Where Traffic Laws Are Obeyed . . . Deaths Go Down
WISHING YOU A MERRY & SAFE CHRISTMAS FROM EVERY ONE AT
Marlew of EDSON

All the best from the Leader and Staff

To give our staff a holiday there will be no Leader next week
We'll be back the week after with all the festive season news

To finish pool under Winter Works progam

HINTON—

A motion was made at the last Council meeting that the completion of the swimming pool change house and other pool construction be undertaken under the Winter Works program. This was good news for the men who worked faithfully at a seemingly endless job for the past two years and will assure an early opening of the pool next summer

Present at the meeting be sides Mayor Wm Switzer were Councillors: I Bother land, L. Veale, J Clark, Wm Nourie and K. Williams

Delegations. Mr. Don Ely ford of the Sun Life Assur ance Company and Mr H. L. King representing the Mon arch Life Assurance Company spoke to Council regarding their pension plan submis sions.

Correspondence: M. Hamp shire, Department of High ways, Hinton and District Chamber of Commerce, De partment of Public Welfare, H. G. Corlett, Alberta Muni cipal Financing Corporation, Department of Lands and Forests, Denholm Smith, Ed son Health Unit, Hinton Hal low'en Committee, C. W. Hol linton and Company, Frank Hunt, The Kinsmen Club sewer line easement, street paving project, request for grant, Christmas bonus, re plotting of lane, estimated capital requirements, propos ed exchange of land, school zone traffic, water analysis, statement of revenues, town growers insurance, lot in the Old Timers section, request for sign

Moved that the sewer line easement in the N.W. ¼ of Section 24, Twp. 51, Range 25, W. of the 5th M., with Mrs. Mary Mangabay, at a cost of two thousand (2,000) dollars be approved

Moved that a grant of (200) two hundred dollars to the Hinton and District Chamber of Commerce be approved Payment to be made in 1961 and charged in the 1961 bud get to the Town of Hinton One councillor opposed the motion.

Moved that the replotting of the lane east of the Hill Shopping Centre be approv ed. Cost of survey to be borne by Mr. H. G. Carlett

Moved that the proposed exchange of land between the Department of Lands and Forests and the Town of Hin ton, involving a parcel of some eighty (80) acres in the S.E. ¼ of Section 8, Twp 51 Range 23, and a parcel of land consisting of some twen ty-three (23) acres plus lots 7 and 8, Block 3 be approved

A letter from Mr Denholm Smith urging a stricter con trol of the speed of vehicular traffic in school zones was discussed This matter was referred to the Protection of Persons and Property Com mittee for attention.

The letter from the Kins men Club of Hinton request ing permission to erect two signs at either end of Town was discussed by Council Moved that the local service Club be contacted to see if consolidated sign advertising all Service Club meetings could be erected as a joint venture.

Moved that a survey of an additional 1st adjacent to the Old Timers subdivision in Plan 4124KS be accommodate Mr Frank Hunt, who was moved to the area prior to the registration of the sub division plan be approved

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Recreation and Community Services: The Secretary-Mana ger tabled a written report dealing with skating rink op erations Moved that the re port of the Secretary-Mana ger dealing with skating rink operations and charges be ad opted as amended

Health and Welfare: Dr Lewis, the Medical Officer of Health had, at the request of Mayor Switzer investigated some nine cases of dysentery in the Hinton area. The situa tion is now under control

Protection to Persons and Property: The Police Chief has returned to duty on Mon day after attending the six weeks Municipal Training School in Edmonton Mr Freeman reported that the Training School was very suc cessful. The Secretary Mana ger was requested to write letters to the Attorney Gen eral's Department, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the City of Edmonton's Police Department, thanking them for sponsoring the Police Training Course

Moved that the Fire Depart ment be paid a grant of five hundred (500.00) dollars for 1960 and that a letter be ad dressed to the Fire Chief thanking the Fire Depart ment for it's excellent service during the past year

The Protection of Persons and Property Committee was asked to investigate the pos sibility of holding a Firemen's Appreciation Night early in the New Year

Public Works: Councillor Williams reported that his committee had studied the proposed agreement between the Department of Highways and the Town of Hinton dealing with the proposed paving program under the Provincial Government Five Year Plan. The Committee had discovered several ren that should be possibly amended and the Secretary Manager was requested to take this matter up with the Town's consulting Engineers and the Department of High ways

NEW BUSINESS

Moved that the provisions of the Monday closing By law be waived for Monday, Dec ember 19th, 1960

Pension Plan: The pension plan submissions of the Sun Life Assurance Co. the Mon arch Life Assurance Co and the Imperial Life Assurance Company were considered and after discussion of the merits of each plan it was concluded that the Monarch Life Assurance Plan provid ed the best coverage Moved that the Monarch Life Assur ance Company Pension Plan be adopted.

Maxwell's ELECTRIC

Our best wishes, our grateful thanks to all our good friends, whose loyal patronage we value so highly. May you have a holiday season that's happy, hearty and healthy!

Don and Lil and the Staff of
SUNSET COFFEE SHOP
and
SUNSET MOTEL

It is our sincere wish that the spiritual beauty and festive joy of the Christmas season light up your days with bright hope and happiness.

MANAGEMENT and STAFF
HOME FOOD MARKET

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

We wish you a Christmas merry,
A Yuletide cheery and bright as a berry,
A "stocking" that is very, very
Filled with more than you can carry.
We wish for you good old fashioned fun,
With family and friends, every one.
And we wish when the holidays are done,
Your great joys will have only begun.

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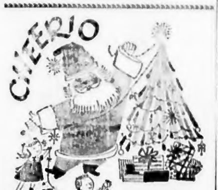
We'd like to thank all our good friends for their loyal patronage and wish them much joy throughout the holidays.

MANAGEMENT and STAFF

EDSON TIRE SERVICE



We're joining Santa in sending best wishes for a very happy holiday to everyone, everywhere!

MANAGEMENT and STAFF

HI-WAY GROCERY

Four local teams to complete in Junior League

Supervisors are J. H. Garber and L. Hackman. Number one team, the Warriors have Terry Knutson as captain with Norman Epp assisted by Ted Hicks in the coaching department.

Rodney Straub captains the No. 2 team the Rockets, with Art Kratzmann and Nash Mailhot coaching. Wayne Mailhot is captain of the No. 3 team with Guy Columbo as Coach. Bill Mahon is captaining the No. 4 team, the Flyers, with Red Lanigan on the coaching end.

Following is the schedule of games which take place at 5 and 6 p.m., respectively on the dates below:

Dec. 21 — Warriors vs. Stampeders; Flyers vs. Rockets.

Jan. 4 — Warriors vs Rockets; Stampeders vs. Flyers.

Jan. 9 — Rockets vs. Stampeders, Warriors vs Flyers.

Jan. 11 — Flyers vs. Rockets; Warriors vs Stampeders.

Jan. 16 — Stampeders vs. Flyers; Warriors vs Rockets.

Jan. 18 — Warriors vs Flyers; Rockets vs. Stampeders.

Jan. 23 — Warriors vs Stampeders; Flyers vs. Rockets.

Jan. 25 — Warriors vs Rockets; Stampeders vs. Flyers.

Jan. 30 — Rockets vs. Stampeders; Warriors vs Flyers.

Feb. 1 — Flyers vs. Rockets; Warriors vs Stampeders.

Feb. 6 — Stampeders vs. Flyers; Warriors vs Rockets.

Feb. 8 — Warriors vs Flyers; Rockets vs. Stampeders.

Feb. 13 — Warriors vs Stampeders; Flyers vs. Rockets.

Feb. 15 — Warriors vs Rockets; Stampeders vs. Flyers.

Feb. 20 — Rockets vs. Stampeders; Warriors vs Flyers.

Feb. 22 — Flyers vs. Rockets; Warriors vs Stampeders.

Feb. 27 — Stampeders vs Flyers; Warriors vs Rockets.

Further games as weather permits.

Play is underway between four teams in the Junior High hockey field with the first games played on December 19.

Free show by Elks and Edson Theatre Friday

Pre-school children will be guests of the Elks Lodge and the Edson Theatre for a free show Friday, afternoon at 1:15 p.m., Dec. 23. The Elks will provide the treats and there will be a visit from Santa.

A show for school age children will follow.

MAD'S THE WORD FOR Teen and Herd

Everyone is busy deciding what they are going to wear to the big Christmas dance this Friday night. Seems that we are all going to go out for the evening and that everyone is trying to outdress the other one.

Notice all kinds of Teens down town doing their last minute Christmas shopping in the crowds around town.

Everyone is planning their Christmas activities this year with great care so that they don't clash with the rest of the gang's plans.

Din Bello was out visiting for a wee while. Don't know for sure if he is still here or not.

Saw someone with all the makings of a burglar when she hopped out of her friend's car, crowbar in hand, and really going out for big money. Ever seen anyone use a crowbar for a cane? ? ? It looks real funny and enough to make any policeman wonder at your sanity.

Those two teenage girls that you see horsing it up very often were at it again when I saw them walking up Main Street making with the friendly banter and laughing so hard at one another that they could not walk in a straight line (suspicious, eh?)

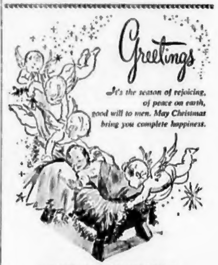
And as we have been very busy this past week and have not seen too much going on we would like to say to you all out in Newspaperland — Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The pleasure is all ours when it comes to thanking our many kind friends and patrons and wishing them the best of everything throughout the holiday season!

EDSON MEDICAL CENTRE and DR. J. T. ROMAN

We hear the wonderful music of Christmas carols and our holiday joy grows and deepens. We want to share it with all our friends, and to wish them a truly happy season.

EDSON LOGGERS' SUPPLY



It's the season of rejoicing, of peace on earth, good will to men. May Christmas bring you complete happiness.

GELMICI'S JEWELLERY
YOUR JEWELERS
MAIN STREET — EDSON

Here's to you, our good friends and patrons ... our sincere appreciation for the privilege of serving you and best wishes for a happy holiday season.

LINDEN MOTORS
4th Ave. & 51 St. EDSON

EDSON THEATRE

SUNDAY, DEC. 25th
MIDNIGHT SHOW
Vincent PRICE
Frank LOVEJOY
Phyllis KIRK in
"HOUSE OF WAX"
In Warnercolor
Box office opens at 11:30 p.m.
Showtime 12:10 a.m.

Fri. - Sat. Dec. 23 - 24
Gary COOPER in
"Springfield Rifle"
Re-issue of a colorful adventure story set against the frontier of the early west, where the new Springfield rifle made history.
Technicolor Family
One Show Only Saturday Night Dec. 24 Starting at 7:15 p.m.

Mon. - Tues. Dec. 26 - 27
Yul BRYNNER
Mitzi GAYNOR
Noel COWARD in
"Surprise Package"
An entertaining comedy with versatile Yul Brynner tops as always in the role of a U.S. gangster deported to Greece, where he gets into a series of hilarious escapes. Adult

Wed. - Thurs. Dec. 28 - 29
Robert TAYLOR
Denise DARCEL in
"WESTWARD THE WOMEN"
Two hundred women experience unforgettable adventure as their wagon train rolls westward through Indian country, on their trek to settle in California. Family

Fri. - Sat. Dec. 30 - 31
Charles HAUTRY - Joan SIMS
Kenneth CONNOR in
'Carry on Constable'
See the popular characters of 'Carry on Nurse' 'carrying on' as raw police recruits, in their newest comedy hit! Family

The Management and Staff of the Edson Theatre extend to their friends and patrons best wishes for a Merry Christmas, and a Happy, Prosperous New Year.

Gas company asks price on 20 lots and whole block

Council set a price on what amounts to all the residential lots in town now serviced on Tuesday evening. Twenty lots to be exact. The request for a price came from Alberta Gas Trunk Lines who also wanted a price on a full block of land near the East crossing.

The company, which is connected with the tremendous gas export program, is looking for locations for its employees who will be stationed in this area. They also plan to build a warehouse and storage yard, somewhat similar to that operated by Canada Fina here for several years.

The request for information as to price was not a firm commitment by the company to locate in Edson, but it produced a surge of enthusiasm in town that the impending gas export was going to mean something to Edson soon.

The 30 inch gas line is to cross Highway 16 at Carrot Creek and we understand the gas company has also requested similar information from the village authorities at Wildwood. We're prejudiced, but we can't help thinking they will favor our town with its greater facilities.

The decision, presumably, will be made early in the new year as the gas line is scheduled for operation late next year.

Don't stow woolies cold weather ahead

It's a jarring note in the midst of the current mild spell but if long-range forecasts pan out, we Albertans are in for some chilly weather—and soon.

Long-range weather forecast of 'The Country Guide', Western farm journal, calls for temperatures to start sliding this Sunday, kerplunking to an "unreasonable low" by next Tuesday.

The cold is expected to continue over Christmas and into the New Year.

There may be one small consolation—there is a margin of error in the longe-range forecasts. But, in the past, they have been 75 per cent right.

This is ignoring the fine Chinook we are enjoying as we go to press.

His many friends in Edson are very happy to learn that Mr. George Zinger is back home after his long stay in the University Hospital in Edmonton.

NOVA THEATRE

Fri. - Sat. Dec. 23 - 24
Danny KAYE in
"THE FIVE PENNIES"
Technicolor Family

Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
Dec. 26 - 27 - 28
Ward RAMEY in
"DINOSAURUS"
Technicolor Family

Thurs. - Fri. Sat.
Dec. 29 - 30 - 31
Alan LADD - Don MURRAY in
"ONE FOOT IN HELL"
Technicolor Adult

To all our Patrons we extend the Very Best for the Festive Season

Edson Mail Service Christmas and New Year

As Christmas Day falls on Sunday and therefore in accordance with Civil Service regulations Monday, December 26 will be observed as a Statutory Holiday. Similarly Monday, January 2, will be observed as a Statutory Holiday. The Post Office will remain closed to the public on the above days.

Cancelled trips — Highway service: The Highway truck service scheduled to be performed on the evening of December 25, and January 1st, are cancelled.

Curtailment of railway mail service: Trains 3 and 4 will not carry mail December 25 and 26 and January 1 and 2.

Edson and Cadomin Highway Service: No mail service will be performed on December 26th, and January 2nd, by the above Highway Service.

Stage Service — Marlboro and Obed: This Stage Service will not operate December 26.

THE EDSON BAKERY

Will Be Open

Tuesday, Dec. 27

FROM 9 TILL 2 p.m.

To give our customers a chance to get fresh bread

Oh, holy, peaceful Christmas! Let every heart rejoice in the spiritual inspiration and blessings of the season.

BRITISH AMERICAN OIL CO. LTD.
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BILL PILLAGE

As happy families everywhere gather together to celebrate this most festive of seasons, we wish you and yours every joy.

MANAGEMENT and STAFF
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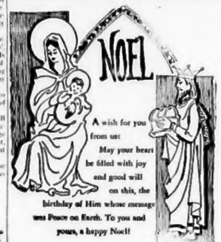
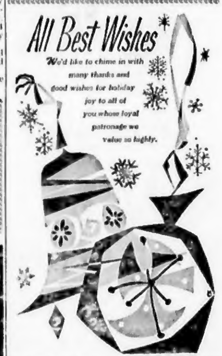


A wish for you from us: May your heart be filled with joy and good will on this, the birthday of Him whose message was Peace on Earth. To you and yours, a happy Noel!

C. E. CALVERT, Authorized Dealer
MACLEOD'S

All Best Wishes

We'd like to chime in with many thanks and good wishes for holiday joy to all of you whose loyal patronage we value so highly.



BUY-RITE FOODS
Home Owned and Operated

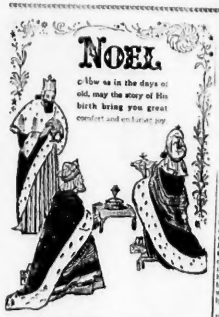
Businessmen welcoming first baby of New Year

The generosity of Edson businessmen will make for a gift-full welcome for the first baby to be born at St. John's Hospital here after midnight, Dec. 31.

A tradition that has proven very popular with new parents. And the presents come in handy for couples who have been parents before.

Contributing this year are: Switzers, Bud's IGA, Tom and Jerry's Shoe Store, Murray's Super Drug, Edson General Supply, H&N Stores Ltd., Gelmier's Jewellery, Bay-Rite Foods, Edson Royalite Service, Embert's Flowers, Marshall-Wells, Mills Furniture and Appliances and the Edson Cleaners.

The parents must pick their baby's present up at the individual stores.



BILL McLAUGHLIN and STAFF

EDSON SHELL SERVICE

Four Edson men elected to Scout Council

At a meeting held at Hinton December 8, four Edson representatives were elected to sit on the executive council of the newly formed Yellowhead District Council. Guy Coloumbe was elected vice-president and C. C. Smith, Ted Gourley, and Reg Gardiner will represent Edson on the council.

Other members of the executive elected were: President, Jack Murray of Hinton. Secretary, Harry Payne of Hinton. Treasurer, Norman Hoglund of Jasper and Dewber Champion of Hinton.

Mr Harry Holloway, representing the Provincial Executive Committee outlined the advantages of a District Council comprising Edson, Hinton and Jasper. He explained how much easier it will be to arrange training courses for scouters on a District basis. He suggested that establishment of a Scouters Council where scoutmasters could exchange ideas and tech niques.

WARM CHRISTMAS

Word received from Mrs. I. Gavin who is having a holiday in the Southern States indicate that she is intrigued with the idea of having a snowless Christmas.

Of course WE have a chinook here, Mrs. Gavin.

Henry Kiee in Toronto sends the story of the captain of a freighter who took on two new hands, one a Kirkcaldy man without a letter of recommendation, the other a man from Dundee possessed of abundant documentary evidence as to his honesty. They had not been long at sea when they encountered rough weather, and the Dundee man, crossing the deck with a bucket in his hand, was swept overboard. The Kirkcaldy man saw what had happened and leisurely sought out the captain.

"Dae ye mind yon man frae Dundee," he said, "that ye engaged, wi' the fine charactier?"

"Yes," said the captain. "What of it?"

"He's awa' wi' yer bucket."

He pointed out how much easier it will now be to arrange Cub and Scout rallies, Campcraft and District Camps, now that a central agency has been set up. He stated, "You will no longer be Jasper, Hinton and Edson sitting alone with channels running to a provincial executive in Edmonton, but a unit—joined together for scouting in your own back yard."

The meeting officially ratified the name Yellowhead District Council and set the boundaries to include improvement Districts 70, 88, 93 and 98. This will take in the Coal Branch in the event that Robb or other centres wish to join later.

Town planner to meet council

The provincial government's town planner, Mr. Noel Dant, is scheduled to meet with the Edson Council to discuss urgent town planning problems early in the new year.

Such things as the location of the two blocks needed for the proposed junior high school, parkland and other school and industrial sites will be discussed.

If the Alberta Gas Trunk Lines take up all 30 remaining lots on services, a new residential development will have to be planned as well.

Edson Scouts view Rodeo films at Christmas party

Edson Scouts and Cubs thrilled again to the exciting spectacle of Brahma Bull riding and steer bull-dogging as Art Kratzmann showed films of the Edson Rodeo at a Christmas party sponsored by the Edson Group Committee.

After the film the boys were served refreshments and Christmas treats courtesy of the Group Committee. Three competitions were held and three Scouts: Bill Mahon, Ken Davidge and Hans Van Herbi were awarded hunting knives.

We wish all our Friends and Patrons a

MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR

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SATURDAY, DEC. 31

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